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Jason Cao
World Champion
Jason finishes 1st Under 10
at the WYCC



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From the Editor

Canada has a new World Champion in chess. Jason Cao won the U10 Open section at the WYCC in Greece this past October. This is now old news, but still very exciting. I did a brief interview with Jason and it seems his success hasn't gone to his head! What makes his achievement even more amazing, at least to me, is the fact that Jason doesn't have a chess trainer. He is driven by his love for the game and his desire to win. He has a natural talent for chess. He seems to be a very level headed individual who shares the same passion for chess and winning as we all do. He has made the entire Canadian chess community proud and we can't wait to see what will happen next. Our juniors perform a little better each year at the WYCC. Congratulations to the entire Canadian team. The Canadian delegation did an excellent job providing support and keeping us informed during the event. The blog for our team was excellent and I recommend that you check it out, if you haven't yet. There is a wealth of information there, much more than I have provided to you in this issue of CCN.

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Our current Canadian Women's Champion, WIM Dina Kagramanov, will soon start her journey to the Women's World Chess Championship which takes place in Turkey next month. She will have her work cut out for herself as she is slated to play 5th seed, GM Nina Dragnidze, of Georgia in the first round. You can show your support in a variety of ways. Make a donation to the CFC on her behalf, or encourage her with your posts on the various websites and newsgroups on the web. Best of luck to you Dina.

You will notice a few changes in this issue. Having a cover page to celebrate our new World Champion seemed to be appropriate. All games now have a pgn viewer at the back of the newsletter. The header for the games link directly to the viewer for that game. This should make playing over the games much easier and we haven't sacrificed the print version in the process.

Tony Ficzere

On the cover

Photos courtesy of Victoria Junk-Doknjas. Cover photo has everyone on the Canadian team and part of the delegation.

Smaller photo, from left to right: Joshua Doknjas, Jason Cao and John Doknjas

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!?	Interesting move	✗	Weak point
?!	Dubious move	□	Only move
?	Mistake	└	with
??	Blunder	└	without
♔	King	«	Queenside
♕	Queen	»	Kingside
♘	Knight	▼	Endgame
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♙	Pawn	¤	Bishops of same colour
→	Attack	∞	With compensation for material
f	Initiative	±	White has the upper hand
⇄	Counterplay	±	White stands somewhat better
Δ	With the idea	∞	Unclear
○	Space	≠	Black stands somewhat better
⊕	Zeitnot (time trouble)	≠	Black has the upper hand
○	Development	▷	Better is
↔	File (line)	½	Draw
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		○	Zugzwang

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The Editor's Inbox



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The Editor

Very good idea to include the games viewer. I went through Kevin's games and notes directly. For what it is worth, I have noticed that under your direction, the electronic magazine is of constant good quality. As a veteran of local chess, thanks for your efforts.

Alex Danilov, Ottawa

I received my October "Chess News" and enjoyed it very much. As always, the layout, colour and format are very pleasing (I haven't yet tried the Flash for the last article). I enjoyed all of the games but found Ivanchuk-Jobava particularly interesting as I hadn't seen it before. I will have to replay it a number of times using the notes before I understand this game! I also enjoyed the notes to Bluvstein-Topalov and found them helpful to understanding the ideas behind this great game by Bluvstein. In brief then, it was an excellent issue and there is much for me to learn from the games. I continue to follow the progress of the Chess News with interest.

Warm regards,

Brian Clark, Tillsonburg

Looks nice (especially when I learned how to scale/enlarge the board). However, all games show the same message at the end "Please correct the PGN file or report." One big minus; when moving to another page, the games must be started again.

Now you need to find a balance between the active viewer and a simple page. I would go for a double version. I like to print the newsletter and read on the sofa LOL.

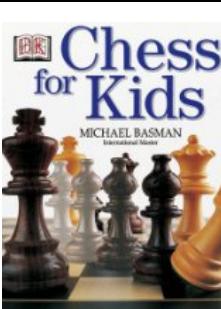
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Egidijus Zeromskis, Toronto

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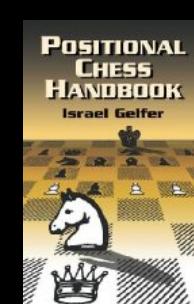


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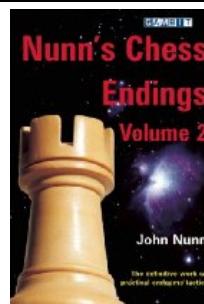
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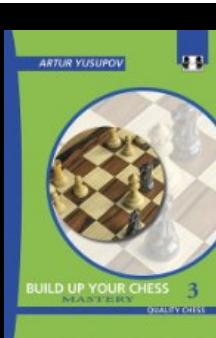
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The Panno KID

E63

By IM Lawrence Day



Argentina's Oscar Panno (born 1935) had impressive credentials as a star prodigy of the 1950s. After winning the World Junior Championship he took a surprising third place at the Goteborg Interzonal of 1955. That result qualified him to the eight-player Candidates tournament at Amsterdam, 1956. His result was modest there and when he failed to qualify from the Potoroz Interzonal in 1958, he put his chess career on hold while pursuing a career in civil engineering for the next decade.

Panno's early experience disappointed fans who had hoped he would play for the World title but what he did accomplish was quite remarkable. From a creative viewpoint, Panno introduced an intriguing variation which is still much debated today. From various move orders, e.g., 1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.c4 g6 3. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4.g3 0-0 5. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ d6 6. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 7.0-0 a6!? we have the basic tabiya.



Black has the basic King's Indian set-up. His King is well-protected and his pawn structure flexible. White has what is sometimes called a "Zoom" formation, after Bent Larsen's *Zero Hour for Operative Opening Manuals*. That book explored the set-up for both colours and against various strategies. It was "zero hour" since variations did not need to be memorized, just the basic structure. The middlegame plans could be worked out at the board.

Regarding the structure itself the only remotely weak spot in White's position is the c4-square. Having fianchettoed the light-squared Bishop, c4 is left unprotected. Panno's novel idea involved assaulting it with ... $\mathbb{Q}c6$ followed by ...a6, ... $\mathbb{Q}b8$, ...b7-b5, ... $\mathbb{Q}c6$ -a5, etc. Usually if Black's Knight reaches c4, it is a good omen for the variation. The plan has an added benefit of clearing all the targets from the h1-a8 diagonal. Hopefully this will leave White's fianchetto with nothing to attack.

Genesis

□ Donner, Jan Hein

■ Panno, Oscar

Gothenburg Interzonal, 1955

KID [E63]

This influential game reached the diagram through a mutual King's Indian formation.

1. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.g3 g6 3. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4.0-0 0-0 5.c4 d6

Breaking the symmetry.

6.d4 $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 7. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ a6 8.a3??

This inattentive move proves worse than useless.

8... $\mathbb{Q}a5$!

The attack on c4 seizes the initiative.

9. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ c5

Black can also force a sharper struggle with 9... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 10.e3 c5 11. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 12.b4 $\mathbb{Q}c6$ as in Hort–Shirov, German Teams, 1994.

10.e3?

Realistically, White should play carefully to equalize with 10.dxc5 dxc5 11. $\mathbb{Q}d5$. Players still fall into this variation. A recent example: Sulashvili–Sjugirov, European Championship, Rijeka, 2010, went 11. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 13.e4 $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ $\mathbb{Q}ac8$ 15.b3 b5 with Black slightly better, 0-1, 40.

10... $\mathbb{Q}g4$! 11. $\mathbb{Q}e2$



Panno develops his \mathbb{Q} -side with tempo. White would like to play b2–b4, but after 11. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ cxd4 12.exd4 $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$! is very strong. After 11.f3 or 11. $\mathbb{Q}f3$, White would have a weak King in addition to his other problems.

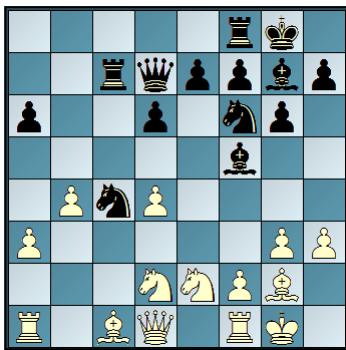
11...cxd4 12.exd4 $\mathbb{Q}c8$

Developing logically. 12... $\mathbb{Q}c7$ or 12... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ with the intention ...e7–e5 were also good moves.

13.h3 $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 14.b4

The quieter 14.b3 b5! 15.g4 $\mathbb{Q}d3$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ is no improvement.

14... $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}xb7$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$



White has managed to avoid losing a pawn but the positional considerations, pawn islands and file control especially, as well as the initiative are all weighing in Black's favour.

17.Qf4

The defence of h3 is temporary and the pawn drops to a forced sequence. The ugly 17.g4 Qd3 18.Qb3 was a different way to suffer.

17...Qxd2 18.Qxd2 e5 19.Qe2 Qxh3 20.dxe5 Qxg2 21.Qxg2 dxe5 22.Qe3 Qd5 23.Qc5 Qd8 24.Qg1 Qb5 25.Qb3

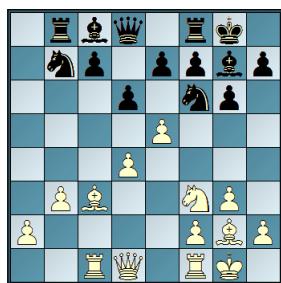
Well, this hangs either minor piece but it does abbreviate his suffering.

25...Qxc5 0-1.

White resigned.

Generation Gap

One young player who quickly took up Panno's Variation was Bobby Fischer, then 14, who played it three times at the Rosenthal Memorial in New York, 1956. He lost to Sammy Reshevsky and Abe Turner while drawing with Arthur Feuerstein but clearly he gained greatly from the tough experience. Reshevsky-Fischer went 1.c4 Qf6 2.d4 g6 3.g3 Qg7 4.Qg2 0-0 5.Qc3 d6 6.Qf3 Qc6 7.0-0 a6 8.b3 Qb8 9.Qb2 b5 10.cxb5 axb5 11.Qc1 Qa5 12.e4 b4 13.e5 bxc3 14.Qxc3 Qb7



The adventuresome Knight is now passively placed. As a general theme, when the Q/a5 goes to b7, White is okay; when it goes to c4, Black is okay. In the game 15.exf6 Qxf6 16.b4 Qf5 17.d5 left Reshevsky with a pleasant bind of a type he played with great accuracy: 17...Qxc3 18.Qxc3

Qd7 19.Qc1 Qfc8 20.Qh6 f6 21.Qd4 Qd8 22.a3 Qf7 23.Qe3 Qe5 24.f4 Qg4 25.Qd2 h5 26.Qe1 Qa8 27.h3 Qh6 28.Qh2 Qf7 29.Qe2 Qg8 30.Qec1 Qa7 31.Qe3 1-0.

At the Amsterdam 1956 Candidates tournament established favourites David Bronstein and Vassily Smyslov had enjoyed many successes with the KID but usually with ...Qbd7. As a practical point the younger generation wanted to present their elders with novel opening problems where the benefits of previous experience would be of less value. Indeed both Bronstein and Smyslov were soon in trouble when the new generation employed the modern idea.

□ **Smyslov, Vassily**

■ **Petrosian, Tigran**

Amsterdam Candidates, 1956

KID [E63]

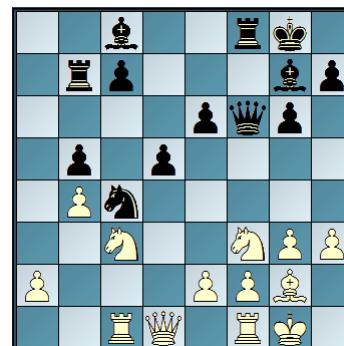
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The more complex 10.Qd2!? was successfully employed twice by Viktor Korchnoi at the 1968 Lugano Olympiad, but by 1972, Tal-Rashkovsky, in the Soviet Championship at Baku, showed that a solution had been found. Instead of 10...Qd7 or 10...e5, Rashkovsky demonstrated that 10...Qa5 11.cxb5 axb5 12.b4 Qc4 13.Qxc4 bxc4 14.b5 Qb7 15.d5 e6 16.dxe6 fxe6 produces mutual chances.

10...axb5 11.d5

Natural enough, but 11.Qc1 Qd7 12.Qe1 as in Spraggett-Zapata, New York, 1983, is far less risky. At that time, Spraggett was becoming an expert on both sides of the Panno. In Kopec-Spraggett, Rive-Sud, 1983, 12.d5 Qa5 13.b4 Qc4 14.Qd4 Qh6 15.e3 e5 16.dxe6 fxe6 favoured Black, 0-1, 55.

11...Qa5 12.b4 Qc4 13.Qa7 Qb7 14.Qd4 e5 15.dxe6 fxe6 16.Qxf6 Qxf6 17.Qc1 d5

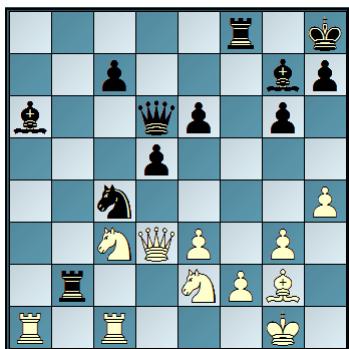


Obviously Black has won the battle for the c4-square. Smyslov's game is miserable and he decides to ballast the b-pawn for some complications.

18.e3 Qe7 19.Qd4 Qxb4 20.Qd3 Qc5 21.Qb3 Qe7 22.Qd4 Qc5 23.a4

A weird moment. Objectively based on the position, Petrosian was unlikely to repeat, but giving him the choice made psychological sense.

23... $\mathbb{b}xa4$ 24. $\mathbb{d}xa4$ $\mathbb{w}d6$ 25. $h4$ $\mathbb{h}8$ 26. $\mathbb{e}2$ $\mathbb{b}4$ 27. $\mathbb{a}c3$ $\mathbb{a}6$ 28. $\mathbb{a}1$ $\mathbb{b}2$ 29. $\mathbb{f}c1$



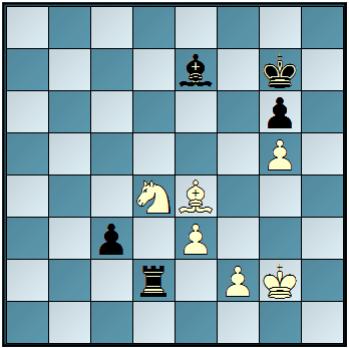
29... $\mathbb{f}b8?$

Petrosian's nerves were appalling in this event. He hung his Queen in a winning position against Bronstein and missed decisive tactical shots against Spassky, Panno and Paul Keres. Here he could have simply played the obvious 29... $\mathbb{d}2$ 30. $\mathbb{w}b1$ $\mathbb{q}xc3$ 31. $\mathbb{d}xc3$ $\mathbb{f}xf2$ and White can resign.

30. $\mathbb{w}xa6$ $\mathbb{w}xa6$ 31. $\mathbb{d}xd5$ $exd5$ 32. $\mathbb{w}xd5$ $\mathbb{d}2$ 33. $\mathbb{w}xc4$ $\mathbb{w}xd3$ 34. $\mathbb{w}xa6$ $\mathbb{a}3$

Black has the exchange for a pawn but the opposite coloured Bishops make progress difficult.

35. $\mathbb{w}c4$ $\mathbb{a}1$ 36. $\mathbb{w}xa1$ $\mathbb{w}xa1$ 37. $\mathbb{w}g2$ $c5$ 38. $\mathbb{w}f3$ $\mathbb{b}4$ 39. $\mathbb{w}d5$ $\mathbb{w}g7$ 40. $\mathbb{w}f4$ $c4$ 41. $\mathbb{w}g2$ $\mathbb{w}c3$ 42. $\mathbb{w}g4$ $\mathbb{w}e5$ 43. $\mathbb{w}e4$ $\mathbb{w}b2$ 44. $\mathbb{w}e1$ $\mathbb{d}2$ 45. $\mathbb{w}g5$ $c3$ 46. $\mathbb{w}g2$ $\mathbb{w}d6$ 47. $\mathbb{w}c2$ $h6$ 48. $\mathbb{w}d4$ $h\times g5$ 49. $h\times g5$ $\mathbb{w}e7$



50. $\mathbb{w}g3!$

Very fine. On 50... $\mathbb{w}xg5$ 51. $\mathbb{w}f3$ $\mathbb{d}5$ 52. $\mathbb{w}xd5$ $c2$, Black promotes the pawn but White has an impregnable defensive fortress.

50... $\mathbb{w}d6+$ 51. $f4$ $\mathbb{w}f7$ 52. $\mathbb{w}f3$ $\mathbb{w}c5$ 53. $\mathbb{w}c2$ $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$.

Draw agreed. That was a lucky escape for the eventual tournament winner.

□ Bronstein, David

■ Spassky, Borris

Amsterdam Candidates, 1956

KID [E63]

1.d4 $\mathbb{d}f6$ 2.c4 $g6$ 3.g3 $\mathbb{g}7$ 4. $\mathbb{g}2$ 0-0 5. $\mathbb{d}c3$ $d6$ 6. $\mathbb{d}f3$ $\mathbb{d}c6$ 7.0-0 $a6$ 8.d5 $\mathbb{d}a5$ 9. $\mathbb{d}d2$ $c5$ 10. $\mathbb{w}c2$ $\mathbb{b}8$

Botvinnik-Smyslov, World Match, Moscow, 1957, went 10... $e5$ 11.a3 $b6$ 12.b4 $\mathbb{d}b7$ 13. $\mathbb{b}b1$ $\mathbb{d}d7$ 14. $\mathbb{d}de4$ $\mathbb{d}xe4$ 15. $\mathbb{d}xe4$ $\mathbb{w}c7$ when White might be marginally better by 16. $\mathbb{d}d2$ or 16. $\mathbb{d}e3$, but instead simplified to a drawish game by 16.bxc5 $\mathbb{d}xc5$ 17. $\mathbb{d}xc5$ $b\times c5$ 1/2-1/2, 41.

11.b3 $e5$

Theoretically the mainline would evolve around the sharper 11... $b5$ as in the next game.

12. $dxe6$ $fxe6$ 13. $\mathbb{b}2$ $b5$ 14. $cxb5$ $axb5$ 15. $\mathbb{w}ce4$



White has no weaknesses and the safer King however, the advantage is likely Black's as he can create a passed c-pawn which will be very dangerous. In addition the $\mathbb{a}2$ is a serious target.

15... $\mathbb{w}b7$ 16. $\mathbb{w}xf6$?

Bronstein will rely on the Knight pair, a creative solution in keeping with his style, but 16. $\mathbb{w}h3$ was probably safer. Perhaps positionally he did not want to block $h2-h4$. Playing to win by maintaining tension always entails risk.

16... $\mathbb{w}xf6$ 17. $\mathbb{w}ad1$??

Objectively the simplification 17. $\mathbb{w}xf6+$ $\mathbb{w}xf6$ 18. $\mathbb{w}ad1$ $\mathbb{w}bd8$ 19. $\mathbb{w}xb7$ $\mathbb{w}xb7$ was best. Black may be a tad better but White is okay after 20. $\mathbb{w}d3$ $b4$ 21.f4! balancing the space.

17... $\mathbb{w}g7$!

No second chances to exchange this powerful piece.

18. $\mathbb{w}f3$ $\mathbb{w}d5$??

This centralization is a novel method of stabilizing both the d-file pressure and the defence of e6. The downside is that Black is inviting a variety of exchange sacrifices.

19. $\mathbb{w}fg5$ $\mathbb{w}c6$ 20.e3 $\mathbb{w}e7$

A difficult choice as 20... $\mathbb{w}b4$ is also good.

21.h4 c4



White has some complex methods of sharpening the position but nothing clear. On 22... $\mathbb{Q}xh7$! with the idea that 22... $\mathbb{Q}xh7$ can be met by 23. $\mathbb{Q}g5$ and 24.e4 trapping the \mathbb{Q} /d5 however, 22... $\mathbb{Q}b4$! 23. $\mathbb{W}d2$ c3 24. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}xh7$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ exd5 27. $\mathbb{W}xd5$ $\mathbb{Q}a8$ favours Black. So does the direct sacrifice 22. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$! exd5 23. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ $\mathbb{W}xg5$! again with Black on top.

22.bxc4 bxc4 23.a3 $\mathbb{Q}b2$

Spassky appears winning now.

24. $\mathbb{W}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$

Better was 24... $\mathbb{Q}d8$ to maintain control of the c3-square and thereby avoid the messy 'desperation' sacrifice which Bronstein now tries. After 24... $\mathbb{Q}d8$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ c3 26. $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ cxb2 27. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}a2$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}e4$, White is reduced to a goal-line stand by the advanced pawn. 25. $\mathbb{W}a6$ might be marginally better but the cause is not hopeful.

25. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$!

Under the circumstances this exchange sacrifice is definitely best.

25...exd5 26. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}h8$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ $\mathbb{W}e8$ 28. $\mathbb{W}xe8$ 29.f4 $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}f7+$ $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 31. $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ $\mathbb{Q}xe3$ 32. $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ $\mathbb{Q}xg3$ 33. $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ 34. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$.

The Panno Variation appeared ten years later when Petrosian defended his World Championship against Spassky. The tenth match game has a famous combination which is given as an example in many tactical textbooks.

□ Petrosian, Tigran

■ Spassky, Borris

World Championship Match, Moscow, 1966

KID [E63]

1. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.g3 g6 3.c4 $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ 0-0 5.0-0 $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 6. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ d6 7.d4 a6 8.d5 $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ c5 10. $\mathbb{W}e2$ e5

An interesting moment. Spassky repeats Smyslov's method, rather than the more common 10... $\mathbb{Q}b8$, but Petrosian forgoes Botvinnik's 11.a3.

11.b3 $\mathbb{Q}g4$!?

The options 11... $\mathbb{Q}h5$ and 11... $\mathbb{Q}e8$ had been tried.

12.e4 f5 13.exf5 gxf5 14. $\mathbb{Q}d1$!?



This provocative retreat may have been prepared. Black has choices, e.g., 14...e4 15. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ looks playable, but 14...f4!? may over-extend as White has use of the e4-square. The play now becomes very tense.

14...b5 15.f3

Petrosian vs the Elite (Keene and Simpole, 2006) considers 15. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ to be objectively the better move while the move played has a psychological element in luring Spassky into an ambitious attack.

15...e4 16. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ exf3 17. $\mathbb{Q}xf3$ $\mathbb{Q}xb2$

17... $\mathbb{Q}e5$ was safer.

18. $\mathbb{W}xb2$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ f4!?

This sharp move was predictable considering Spassky's attacking instincts and positional desire to be rid of the isolated f-pawn. "A sign that White's pussy-footing tactics are having effect; this is the start of something too ambitious," wrote Bill Hartston. Quieter play might run 19... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{W}g5$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{W}g7$ 22. $\mathbb{W}a3$! $\mathbb{Q}b7$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}ac1$ $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ with White a little better on pawn structure. Keene and Simpole give 19... $\mathbb{Q}a7$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ Unlike Petrosian, computers might grab the b-pawn. 20... $\mathbb{W}f6$ (or 20... $\mathbb{Q}g7$) 21. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ (21. $\mathbb{W}a3$ $\mathbb{W}h6$) 21... $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$ when White is having some problems with the blockade as the \mathbb{Q} /f1 is overloaded covering f4 and a1. Perhaps 20. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ is a better move order. In my opinion, Spassky's real error comes next move.

20.gxf4

On 20. $\mathbb{Q}xf4$ $\mathbb{Q}xf4$ 21.gxf4 $\mathbb{Q}g6$ Black is okay.



20... $\mathbb{Q}h3$?

This appealing move goes too far. It has two tactical points: 21.fxe5? $\mathbb{W}g5$ + will mate and 21. $\mathbb{Q}f2$? $\mathbb{Q}xf4$! is

strong. However, Petrosian simply gives up the exchange (a familiar theme in Panno's Variation!) and the attack switches hands completely. Instead Spassky should have played 20... $\mathbb{B}xf4$ when 21. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{W}g5+$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{B}xf1+$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}dx1$, Black is okay after either 23... $\mathbb{Q}h3$ or the more subtle 23... $\mathbb{B}a7$ with balanced chances.

21. $\mathbb{Q}e3!!$ $\mathbb{Q}xf1$

After 21... $\mathbb{B}xf4$ 22. $\mathbb{B}xf4$ $\mathbb{W}g5+$ 23. $\mathbb{B}g4$ $\mathbb{Q}xg4$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}xg4$ $\mathbb{Q}xg4$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}xg4$ $\mathbb{W}xg4+$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{W}d4$ 27. $\mathbb{B}g1+$ $\mathbb{Q}h8$ 28. $\mathbb{W}xd4+$ $\mathbb{C}xd4$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}e4$, White has the endgame edge.

22. $\mathbb{B}xf1$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$

It is grim now but 22... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ was a better try.

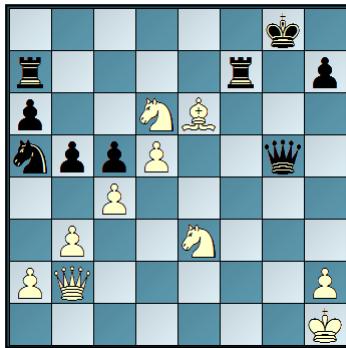
23. $\mathbb{Q}g4$ $\mathbb{Q}xf4$

Allowing White to also sacrifice the other exchange loses thematically. 23... $\mathbb{h}6$ would last longer.

24. $\mathbb{B}xf4!$ $\mathbb{B}xf4$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}e6+$ $\mathbb{B}f7$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{W}h4$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ $\mathbb{W}g5+$

Stepping into dangerous geometry but 27... $\mathbb{W}c1+$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{W}xe3$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}xf7+$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 30. $\mathbb{W}h8+$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 31. $\mathbb{Q}f5+$ also wins.

28. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{B}aa7$



It's White to play and win.

29. $\mathbb{Q}xf7+$ $\mathbb{B}xf7$ 30. $\mathbb{W}h8+!$ 1-0.

Current Theory

In a curious synchronicity while I was annotating that last game, simultaneously in Moscow the current theory on the Panno Variation was being updated by a pair of top Grandmasters.

□ Aronian, Levon

■ Nakamura, Hikaru

Tal Memorial, 2010, Amsterdam

KID [E63]

1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.c4 g6 3. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4.g3 0-0 5. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ d6 6. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 7.0-0 a6 8.d5

It is worth noting that Boris Avruk's extra-thick 1.d4 repertoire book considered 8. $\mathbb{W}d3$ to be the best move. White has tried more than a dozen different moves

although Aronian's choice remains most common.

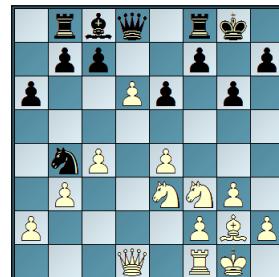
Recently revived was Robert Byrne's 8. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ which is approved by some engines. Byrne–Reshevsky, U.S. Closed, 1958, went 8... $\mathbb{B}b8$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 11.b3 b5 12.cxb5 axb5 13.e4 b4 14. $\mathbb{Q}d5$ $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 15.exd5 h6 with an eventual draw. Attempted improvements for White include 10.e4 from Larsen–Nunn, Tilburg, 1982 and this year's 10. $\mathbb{W}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$ (10...b5 11. $\mathbb{Q}d5$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 12. $\mathbb{W}c2$ f5 13.cxb5 $\mathbb{Q}xb5$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 15. $\mathbb{W}xc3$ was L'Ami–Erdogdu in an earlier round at Rijeka) 11. $\mathbb{Q}h6$ $\mathbb{Q}h8$ 12.h3 b5 13. $\mathbb{Q}d5$



This move is from Dzidarevic–Svidler, European Championship, Rijeka, 2010. White's threat to open the game by $\mathbb{A}xb5$ followed by $\mathbb{Q}xc7$! and d5 induced Svidler to play the tranquil 13...e5 14.dxe5 $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ $\mathbb{W}xe5$ and offer a draw. It was accepted even though 16. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}g5$ would still be a little better for White.

Also after 8. $\mathbb{Q}f4$, there are 8... $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 10.b3 $\mathbb{B}ab8$ 11.d5 $\mathbb{Q}d8$ 12.c5 with some White edge in Smeets–Nijboer, Dutch Championship, 2010 and 8... $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 11.d5 $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ c6 (12... $\mathbb{Q}d7$?) 13. $\mathbb{Q}h3$ $\mathbb{Q}xf3$ 14.exf3 $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}fe1$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ which managed to draw in Esen–Kasimjanov, at the Khanty–Mansiysk Olympiad.

A natural and common variation is 8.b3 $\mathbb{B}b8$ where Wang Hao–Ding Liren, Chinese Championship, Xinghua, 2010, saw something new: 9. $\mathbb{Q}d5$! $\mathbb{Q}d7$ (9... $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ f5 transposed to a Dutch Leningrad in Grigoryan–Korobov, Abu Dhabi Open, 2010. After 11. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 13.d5 $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ or 14.e3 looks better than 14. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ when Black was happy) 10.e4 e6 11. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$. It seems this tempting move allows a strong exchange sacrifice. 12.dxc5! $\mathbb{Q}xa1$ 13.cxd6 $\mathbb{Q}c3$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}xb4$ $\mathbb{Q}xb4$



16.e5! $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ cxd6 18.exd6 e5 19. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 20.h4 with White winning an impressive game.

In the older line (after 8.b3 $\mathbb{B}b8$) 9. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ b5 10.cxb5 axb5

11. $\mathbb{E}c1$ b4. In a similar position at the Montréal Invitational, 1980, in Day-Hebert, I erred with the passive 12. $\mathbb{Q}b1$?! The better 12. $\mathbb{Q}a4$! had a try in Papin-Inarkiev, Russian Premier Teams, Dagomys, 2010, with the continuation 12... $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 13. $\mathbb{W}c2$ c6 14. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}a6$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 16. $\mathbb{W}d2$ $\mathbb{W}b7$ 17. $\mathbb{E}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 18. $\mathbb{E}fc1$ with the threat of 19. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ cxd5 20. $\mathbb{E}c7$ forking b7 and e7. Black could have defended with 18... e6 or 18... $\mathbb{E}fe8$ instead of 18... $\mathbb{E}fd8$.

8... $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ c5 10. $\mathbb{E}b1$

Last century's 10. $\mathbb{W}c2$ $\mathbb{E}b8$ 11. b3 b5 12. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ has been under a theoretical cloud since Morozevich and Svidler popularized the interesting idea 12... h5?! intending on 13. $\mathbb{E}ae1$ to exploit the absence of a $\mathbb{Q}/f3$ by 13... h5-h4. Nor is 13. cxb5 axb5 14. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}g4$ very appealing for White. Hence 13. $\mathbb{E}ab1$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 14. e4 $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ is the critical position with a wide choice for Black. 15... $\mathbb{Q}g4$, 15... h4, 15... bxc4, 15... $\mathbb{W}c7$ and 15... e5 are all reasonable possibilities.

10... $\mathbb{E}b8$ 11. b3 b5 12. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ $\mathbb{Q}h6$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}a1$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$

The simpler 13... bxc4 14. bxc4 $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 15. e4 $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 16. f3 $\mathbb{Q}e3$ + 17. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ was Ribli-Efimienko, Bundesliga, 2006.

14. e4 $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 15. f3 $\mathbb{Q}e3$ + 16. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 17. cxb5 axb5 18. $\mathbb{Q}e2$



18...e5

Theoretically this is sufficient for a balanced game but the real test may be the very active 18... b4?! It sets up 19... $\mathbb{Q}b5$ which should be good against passive play but Nakamura must have been wondering what devious exchange sacrifice the Armenian had prepared. There is 'book,' an obscure game Kolesar-Hanko, Trinec Open, 1999, had gone 19. f4 $\mathbb{Q}b5$ (19... $\mathbb{Q}g4$!?) 20. h3 $\mathbb{Q}d3$ 21. $\mathbb{E}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ 22. $\mathbb{W}xe2$ $\mathbb{Q}xd2$ 23. $\mathbb{W}xd2$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 24. $\mathbb{W}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}c3$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ bxc3 26. $\mathbb{W}xc3$...1-0, 44.

19. dx e6 fxe6

A delicate choice. The more natural 19... $\mathbb{Q}xe6$ would avoid splitting the pawns.

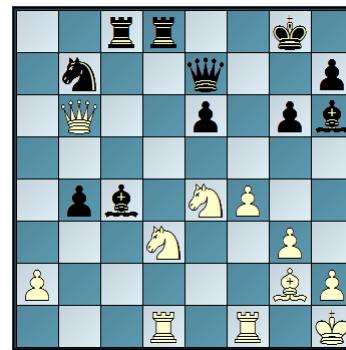
20. e5 dx e5 21. $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ $\mathbb{E}c8$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xf6$! $\mathbb{W}xf6$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{W}e7$

24. $\mathbb{W}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}h6$ 25. f4 $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 26. $\mathbb{E}bd1$ $\mathbb{Q}b7$

The d-file looks impressive but all the entry squares are covered. 26... c4 was the option.

27. $\mathbb{W}e3$ b4 28. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ c4 30. bxc4 $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ 31. $\mathbb{W}b6$ $\mathbb{E}fd8$

White could play safely with 32. $\mathbb{Q}ef2$ but prefers the



'thematic' exchange sacrifice. The only question is which one, 32. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ centralizes but 32. $\mathbb{Q}xb4$ creates a useful outside passed pawn.

32. $\mathbb{Q}xb4$!? $\mathbb{Q}xf1$ 33. $\mathbb{E}xf1$ $\mathbb{E}f8$ 34. a4 $\mathbb{Q}h8$ 35. h4 $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 36. a5 $\mathbb{Q}c7$

Simplification is the safest course. On 36... $\mathbb{E}c4$ 37. $\mathbb{Q}c6$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 38. $\mathbb{Q}g5$, White has sufficient compensation and Black's game is more difficult to play.

37. $\mathbb{Q}g5$

Likewise Aronian is content to draw. The gambling line is 37. $\mathbb{W}xc7$ $\mathbb{E}xc7$ 38. a6 $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 39. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ 40. $\mathbb{E}b1$ when Black still has ways to go wrong.

37... $\mathbb{Q}xa5$ 38. $\mathbb{W}xc7$ $\mathbb{E}xc7$ 39. $\mathbb{Q}xe6$ $\mathbb{E}c3$ 40. $\mathbb{Q}d5$ $\mathbb{E}xg3$ 41. $\mathbb{Q}xf8$ $\mathbb{Q}xf8$ 42. $\mathbb{E}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 43. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ $\mathbb{E}xh4+$ 44. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ g5

After this the draw is clear.

45. $\mathbb{E}c8$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 46. $\mathbb{E}a8$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 47. $\mathbb{W}xg5$ $\mathbb{E}d4$ 48. $\mathbb{Q}f6$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 49. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ h6 50. $\mathbb{Q}h5+$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 51. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ $\mathbb{W}xg5$ 52. $\mathbb{Q}a2+$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$ 53. $\mathbb{E}a6+$ $\mathbb{W}xh5$ 54. $\mathbb{Q}f7+$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$ 55. $\mathbb{W}xg6$ $\mathbb{E}d3+$ 56. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}h4$ 57. $\mathbb{Q}e6$ $\mathbb{E}g3+$ 58. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ $\mathbb{E}c3$ 59. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{E}c6$ 60. $\mathbb{Q}f5$ $\mathbb{E}xg6$ 1/2-1/2.

Canadiana

Kudos to young Jason Cao from Saanich who won the Gold Medal in the Boys under-10 group at the World Youth Championships. The Panno Variation showed up in the fifth round against Spain's Inigo Lopez.

□ Lopez, Inigo

■ Cao, Jason

WYCC, Porto Carras, 2010

KID [E63]

1. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2. g3 g6 3. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4. 0-0 0-0 5. c4 d6 6. d4 $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 7. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ a6 8. b3 $\mathbb{E}b8$ 9. a4

Another new try.

9... $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ a5

Leaving book, such as it is.

11. $\mathbb{W}d2$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 12. $\mathbb{E}fd1$ $\mathbb{Q}h3$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}h1$!?

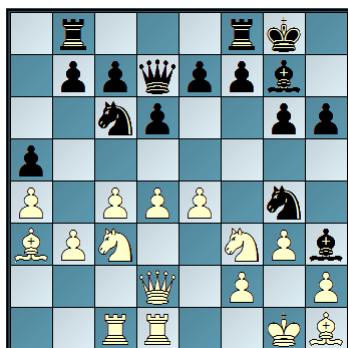
This is ambitious, leaving f2 lightly guarded and coordinated against Black's natural attack along the f-file. 13. $\mathbb{E}ac1$ letting the Bishops come off was simpler.

13...h6

Preventing $\mathbb{Q}g5$ is required.

14.♗ac1 ♗g4

Without h2–h3 to bother it, the Knight is well placed here.

15.e4**15...e5**

Black finally exercises his preserved option regarding central pawn structure but it may be too soon. 15...b6 was safer, slowing down the c4–c5 break, especially if the pawns lock as they do in the game. After 16.d5 $\mathbb{Q}d8$, the Knight will go to b7 reinforcing c5. Another double-edged option was the risky 15...f5!? 16.e5 g5 with a complex struggle.

16.d5 ♗e7 17.♘b5?

This is the critical error, losing time and underestimating Black's dynamic potential. White should break right away with 17.c5! for example, after the active defence 17...f5 18.cxd6 cxd6 then 19.♘b5 comes with direct threats. After the sharp 19...♗f6 20.♗c7 ♗d8 21.♗c2 would give White a serious bind.

17...b6

Now Black should be a bit better but it is still complicated.

18.b4 axb4 19.♗xb4 f5

Thematic.

20.♗e2 fxe4 21.♗xe4 ♗f5

This must have been a tough choice since 21...♗f7 preparing ...♗bf8 was also good.

22.♗c2 ♗f6 23.♗e1 ♗be8

By completing the development, his whole army is involved in the breakthrough.

24.a5**24...e4! 25.♗fd4 e3!?**

Tal-style. This is certainly the most dynamic, but objectively 25...♗xd4 26.♗xd4 bxa5 27.♗xa5 ♗h7! was possibly better. Then by 28.♗e6! White cuts his losses to a pawn.

26.f3?

Missing his chance for 26.♗e6! with some chances. Then 26...exf2+ 27.♗xf2 ♗g4 looks unclear but one silicon variation producing a draw is 28.♗f4 bxa5 29.♗xa5 g5 30.♗f3 ♗e5 31.♗f2 ♗g4 32.♗f3 with repetition. Black can try for more with 31...♗xc4!? 32.♗bxc7 ♗e7 and White is not quite out of the woods.

26...♗xd4 27.♗xd4 ♗e4!

Surprise centralization. Instead of forcing the play with 27...bxa5, he lets White calculate 28.axb6 ♗f2 29.♗xf2 exf2+ 30.♗xf2 ♗a4! 31.♗b1 ♗e4! and White collapses. Also 28.axb6 cxb6 29.♗b5 ♗g5 would be very precarious for White. On 28.♗e6 ♗a4! is very strong.

28.fxe4

This fails tactically.

28...♗f1+ 29.♗xf1 ♗xf1 30.♗xf1 ♗xd4 31.♗e2

Desperation since 31.♗xd4 ♗a4 wins a piece.

31...bxa5 32.♗e1 ♗f8+ 33.♗g1 ♗g4 0-1.

A Tal-like display by the young star!

Deep Chaos

Back in the period 1977-79 I happily played 'zooms' against a variety of defences with satisfactory results. But in 1979 I encountered the Panno and couldn't manage to find anything that I liked against it; in fact I often preferred Black's position in the main lines. Evading the problem, I switched back to a consistent 1.e4. I mentioned that Jean Hébert beat me with it, I might have survived that by fine-tuning the repertoire, but also I had this completely confusing battle where I was lucky to escape with a draw despite playing White and paired down. One positive aspect of the modern engines is that some irrational games can now be understood, or at least more understood than was previously possible. This was the baffling game.

□ Day, Lawrence

■ Nadeau, Renaud

Montréal Fall Open, 1979

KID [E63]

1.♘f3 ♗f6 2.g3 g6 3.♗g2 ♗g7 4.0-0 0-0 5.c4 d6 6.d4 ♗c6 7.♘c3 a6 8.♘d5

Romanishin–Adorjan, Amsterdam, 1978, illustrated the trap: 8...♗d7 9.♗c3 b5 10.cxb5 axb5 11.♗c1 ♗b7 12.♘xc7! ♗xc7 13.d5 with advantage. Timman–Sax, Tilburg, 1979, improved with 8...♗e4 and later John Nunn showed 8...e6 was simple and effective so the odd idea faded from practice.

8... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 9.b3 e6 10. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ f5
13. $\mathbb{Q}g5!?$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 14.f4 h6



15. $\mathbb{Q}f3!?$

This was my first clear error. Better was the edge route:
15. $\mathbb{Q}h3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ etc.

15... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}ad1$ b5 17. $\mathbb{Q}a1$

Better was 17. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ bxc4 18. $\mathbb{Q}dxc4$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ with mutual chances.

17...bxc4 18.bxc4 $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$

Here I jumped at the opportunity to mix it up with some very complex tactics. The line was much too complicated to figure out completely since the critical branching is still 7 semi-forced moves downstream. So intuition trumped calculation. Or possibly I just felt lucky.

20. $\mathbb{Q}xb8!?$ $\mathbb{Q}xb8$ 21.d5 exd5 22. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ $\mathbb{Q}a7!$

Both sides get super pins. This is not for the faint-hearted!

23.cxd5 $\mathbb{Q}fxd5!?$

As this shouldn't work, better was 23... $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ $\mathbb{Q}fxd5$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ holding on, but 23... $\mathbb{Q}e8!?$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ would favour White.

24. $\mathbb{Q}c4$



And wins? Not quite!

24... $\mathbb{Q}b5!?$

The surprising resource. On the expected 24... $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}b7$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ gives positional pressure.

25. $\mathbb{Q}xd5+ \mathbb{Q}h7$

White's pointed pin has netted a piece but there is counterplay.

26. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}e1?$

After all these pins it is ironic that what I missed here was a final decisive one. In the exchanging line 27. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ c5 28. $\mathbb{Q}c6$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}xa7$ $\mathbb{Q}xa1$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$, I stopped analyzing thinking Black fine but silicon points out 31. $\mathbb{Q}g2!$ $\mathbb{Q}xe3$ 32. $\mathbb{Q}f3!$ and the e-file pin decides the game. So Black should bail out with 31...c4, but White has a winning endgame after 32. $\mathbb{Q}c6$ $\mathbb{Q}xc6$ 33. $\mathbb{Q}xc6$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 34. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ blockading. Also 27. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ was possible. Instead I gambled the Queen.

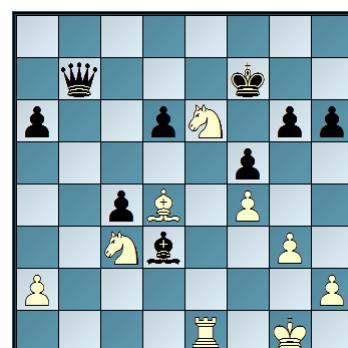
27...c5 28. $\mathbb{Q}e6$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}xf8+$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}e6+$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$
31. $\mathbb{Q}d8+?$

There was no time left to calculate 31. $\mathbb{Q}g5+$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 32. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}hxg5$ 33. $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ $\mathbb{Q}gxf4$ 34. $\mathbb{Q}xf5$ $\mathbb{Q}gxf5$ 35. $\mathbb{Q}f6$ c4+ 36. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 37. $\mathbb{Q}xe7+$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 38. $\mathbb{Q}e6$ $\mathbb{Q}e3$ 39. $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ f3+ 40. $\mathbb{Q}h3$ $\mathbb{Q}h6+$ 41. $\mathbb{Q}h4$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$ forcing the draw.

31... $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 32. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 33. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ c4+ 34. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}d3$
35. $\mathbb{Q}d4?$

Taking the perpetual was better.

35... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 36. $\mathbb{Q}e6+$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 37. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}b7+$ 38. $\mathbb{Q}g1$



38... $\mathbb{Q}b4?$

Missing an chance to play for a win with 38... $\mathbb{Q}b8!$ and if 39. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}b2+$ 40. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ $\mathbb{Q}d2$ 41. $\mathbb{Q}d8+$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 42. $\mathbb{Q}e6+$ $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 43. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}c2$ 44. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$ and White is in trouble. Also 39. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ and Black has the dangerous chances.

39. $\mathbb{Q}d8+$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 40. $\mathbb{Q}c6?$

Now it is lost again.

40... $\mathbb{Q}b2$ 41. $\mathbb{Q}d8$ $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$.

Lucky for me Renaud was content with a draw. On 41... $\mathbb{Q}d2!$ 42. $\mathbb{Q}e6+$ $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 43. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}c2$ 44. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$ still wins.

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Race for the Top

by IM Deen Hergott

The past few months have seen some exciting and surprising results at the very top of the FIDE rating list. The usual suspects are still there, but there have been several changes of the guard and some stories among the challengers as well. Let's take a look at the top five from the November 2010 list:

1. Anand	2804
2. Carlsen	2802
3. Aronian	2801
4. Kramnik	2791
5. Topalov	2786

Not much to choose from those top three spots! And Kramnik and Topalov are not that far off, but both have been over 2800 and have also been struggling lately. Kramnik only scored 50% in the Tal Memorial in Moscow and Topalov had to win a lost position in the last round of the Pearl Spring Masters in Nanjing to finish with 4.5/10.

If we compare to the latest "live ratings" at www.chess.liverating.org, here are the top five as of Nov. 14th:

1. Carlsen	2812
2. Anand	2808.4
3. Aronian	2805.1
4. Kramnik	2786.2
5. Topalov	2774.8

Carlsen finally recovered his form from the Olympiad and Bilbao (very poor results for him and Anand passed him in the live ratings during this period) and won the Pearl Spring in China with an unbeaten 7/10. Anand was 2nd there with 6. Aronian has been on a huge roll lately, with a tremendous Olympiad, European Club Championship and shared win at the Tal Memorial. He also won the 20-player Blitz tournament that followed.

So, interesting times ahead. And certainly not an easy task for anyone hoping to reach and stay at the top of the pecking order.

This month's column features a few of the ups and downs from the current list's top five:

□ **Bacrot, Etienne (2716)**

■ **Anand, Viswanathan (2800)**

3rd Pearl Spring Nanjing, CHN, (4), 23.10.2010

Slav Defence [D17]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.♘c3 ♘f6 4.♘f3 dxc4 5.a4 ♘f5 6.♘e5!?

A topical variation in modern praxis. The more classical approach is 6.e3 e6 7.♘xc4. The text is much sharper.

6...e6

The most complex. 6...♗bd7 and 6...c5 are also relatively common.

7.f3 ♘b4 8.e4

Gaining the "big" centre, but Black has an enterprising answer in mind.

8...♗xe4!? 9.fxe4 ♘xe4 10.♗d2 ♗xd4 11.♗xe4 ♗xe4+ 12.♗e2 ♘xd2+ 13.♗xd2 ♗d5+



Black's piece sacrifice has netted 4(!) pawns for a piece, though the c4-pawn is not likely to survive long.

Evaluating this significant material imbalance is the hot debate in this line. With White's King exposed, it is sensible for Black to keep the heavy pieces on the board.

14.♗c3!?

Still theory, but it is far from clear whether the White King is better on c3 or c2. On c2, the King can be vulnerable to a Knight check on b4, or a Queen capture on g2 (with check) in some lines. On c3, the King is closer to the advancing pawn mass.

14...0-0 15.♗e3 b5 16.♗e2 ♘d7

16...♗xg2 is a non-starter: 17.♗ag1 and 18.♗xg7+ would bring about a quick resignation.

17.♗xd7 ♗xd7 18.♗hd1 ♗e7 19.♗c2 a5

Playing with ...a6 is also possible. Black appears completely OK here and practical results in similar structures arising from this line have been very reasonable for Black.

20.♗f3 ♗ac8 21.♗e5



Centralizing and pressuring the ♗-side. White could have won his pawn back immediately with 21.axb5 axb5 22.♗xa5, but 22...b4 gives Black fair counterplay with the

advanced pawn duo.

21...g6!?

A rather nonchalant choice, seemingly unconcerned about losing his ♜-side pawns. It is true that capture will always provide some open lines for Black's pieces, but it is not obvious what is wrong with the more stubborn 21...♝b4!?. After 22.♜a3 (guarding b3), even the ugly 22...bxa4!? can be considered, when the pawn structure is ridiculous, but the b-file offers serious initiative. There are clearly lots of decent options for Black. The position is sharp, with chances for both sides.

22.axb5 cxb5 23.♝xb5 ♜c5! 24.♝d7 ♜g5

Naturally Anand does not exchange Queens. As compensation for the lost b5-pawn, Black has gained a few things: the open b-file and an ability to double Rooks quickly, either on the b-file or possibly on the c-file after an eventual c3 advance.

25.♝d4 ♜fc8 26.♜a3 ♜b5

Switching sights to the b-file now that White has bolstered defence of the c3-square.

27.♜d2 ♜b4

The immediate 27...♜cb8 was also possible. The text makes room for Black's Queen on b5.

28.♝d1 ♜cb8 29.♝e2

29.♝e1 ♜xb2! 30.♜xb2 ♜c1+.

29...♝b5 30.♝e1 ♜xb2

There is no rush to play this, but Anand seemed set on simplification and this casual approach to the position ultimately let him down. The really serious error in judgment has yet to made.

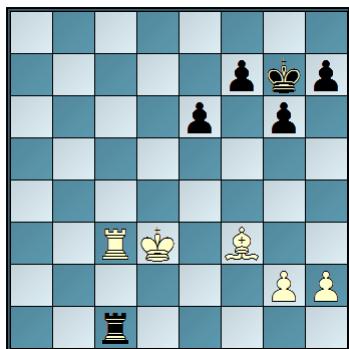
31.♜xb2 ♜xb2 32.♝xb2 ♜xb2 33.♜xa5

It looks like we are headed for an endgame with 4 vs. 2 on the ♜-side. Black will not be able to keep his c3-pawn for long.

33...c3 34.♜c5 ♜b1+ 35.♝e2 ♜c1!?

Black had an important finesse available here with 35...♜h1! The point is rather deep, but White's pawn on h3 would allow Black far better defensive chances in the upcoming endgame than with it on its home square of h2.

36.♝d3 ♜g7 37.♜xc3



37...♜xc3+?

Even if Black can survive this endgame, the exchange of Rooks leads to a far more difficult defensive task than

leaving Rooks on the board. With Rooks on, White's only hope would be to find a way to exert pressure on f7, using a threat of Rook trade en route, but that looks far from easy to achieve.

38.♝xc3

I have the feeling that Anand did not appreciate the difficulties of holding this position, or perhaps he had analyzed similar endgames arising from this variation, but failed to note the significance of a particular aspect of this one. As we shall see, the h2-pawn plays a key role and if the pawn were on h3, Black would quite likely have excellent drawing chances. The main problem for Black is that he will be forced to eventually advance his pawns and in doing so they will become increasingly vulnerable. Black cannot simply pass. White's King will make way for c5 and f6.

38...f5 39.♝d4 ♜f6 40.♝d1

Bacrot makes it clear that he is happy to wait.

40...h5 41.♝f3 h4 42.♝e2 g5 43.♝a6

Excellent technique. White's Bishop is prepared to take up occupation of the long diagonal, where it has a bird's eye view of any tricks Black may attempt by advancing his pawns.

43...g4

It should be noted that if White's pawn were on h3, this advance would force an exchange of some sort. White is unable to win Bishop and h-pawn vs. King, as the Bishop does not control the h-pawn's queening square and as such, this motif would be a key defensive resource. Sadly, the idea is unavailable to Black with the h-pawn still on h2.

44.♝b7 e5+

Black is out of neutral waiting moves.

45.♝d5 f4

45...h3 46.g3 f4 47.♝e4 fxg3 48.hxg3 ♜e6 49.♝e3! ♜f5 50.♝h1 ♜f6 51.♝d3 ♜f5 52.♝c4 ♜f6 53.♝d5 ♜f5 54.♝e4+ ♜f6 55.♝d6 is a sample line. Black will always be forced into Zugzwang and the pawns will fall one by one. Naturally, White will always keep a g-pawn if he is forced down to a Bishop and single pawn endgame, but that will be enough to win.

46.♝e4 1-0.

□ Kramnik, Vladimir (2780)

■ Carlsen, Magnus (2826)

Grand Slam Final Masters, 09.10.2010

Queen's Indian [E15]

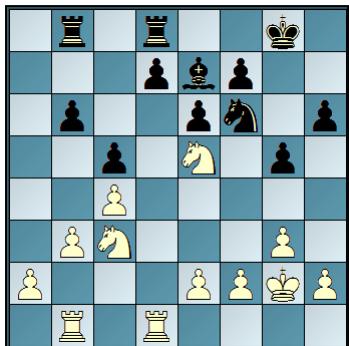
1.d4 ♜f6 2.c4 e6 3.♝f3 b6 4.g3 ♜a6 5.♝a4 ♜b7 6.♝g2 c5 7.dxc5 bxc5 8.0-0 ♜e7 9.♝c3 0-0 10.♜d1 ♜b6 11.♝f4 ♜d8

Still well known theory to both players. 12.♜d2 and doubling on the d-file is the most common plan here, but the text has been tried by Kramnik before.

12.♜ab1!? h6 13.♝b5

This appears new, though Kramnik played a very similar game against French GM, Etienne Bacrot, in 2009, with the moves 12.a3 a5 tossed in before offering the Queen trade.

13... $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ $axb6$ 15.b3 g5!? 16. $\mathbb{Q}xb8$ $\mathbb{Q}axb8$
17. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}xg2$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}xg2$



Objectively, this position looks fine for Black, but it is also the kind of game Kramnik excels in. Carlsen's form in the Olympiad and Bilbao (where this game was played) was very shaky. He managed to recover in China's Pearl Spring Masters in late October.

18... $\mathbb{Q}bc8$ 19.e4 d6 20. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 21.h3 $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 22.f4 $\mathbb{Q}b8$
23. $\mathbb{Q}a4$!

The weakness of b6 prevents Black from his plan of bringing the Knight to d4.

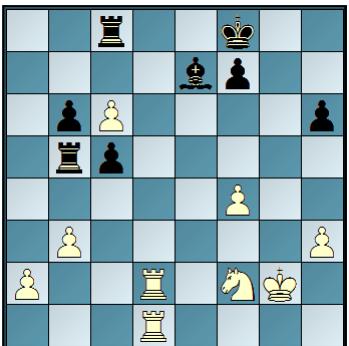
23... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}a8$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}a5$

Playing to liquidate the b-pawn with ...b5 and then return to the idea of rerouting his Knight. This looks less direct than ... $\mathbb{Q}b8$ with the same idea, but Black needs the b8-square for his Knight.

26. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}bd1$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}b5$

Black has improved his Knight, but White's simply takes up a post on b5, eyeing the d6-pawn and guarding the important d4-square.

28...gxf4 29.gxf4 d5 30.exd5 exd5 31.cxd5 $\mathbb{Q}xb5$ 32.dxc6 $\mathbb{Q}c8$



33. $\mathbb{Q}g4$!

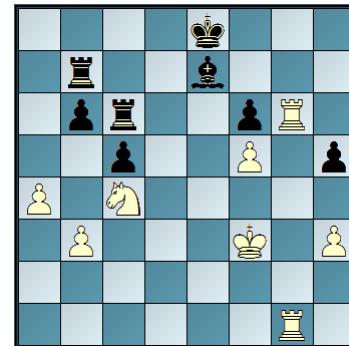
Black has played a bit artificially to free his position and his pieces are now awkwardly placed whereas White's coordinate beautifully. The Rook on b5, in particular, is not contributing much to the action at the moment.

33... $\mathbb{Q}xc6$ 34. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 35. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 36. $\mathbb{Q}g2$! f6

Black must do something against the simple plan of

doubling Rooks on the g-file, but the f6-pawn does not compliment the Black Bishop at all.

37. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}a7$ 38.f5 $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 39.a4 $\mathbb{Q}b7$ 40. $\mathbb{Q}g6$ h5 41. $\mathbb{Q}dg1$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$



42. $\mathbb{Q}e5$!

Again the Knight demonstrates its superiority in this position and reenters the fray with decisive results.

42... $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 43. $\mathbb{Q}g8+$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 44. $\mathbb{Q}g6$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 45. $\mathbb{Q}d1$! 1-0.

Black is paralyzed. 46. $\mathbb{Q}d6$! is a direct threat, but White could also improve his King position at will, or go after the h5-pawn. Carlsen simply has no useful moves left. A vintage performance by Kramnik, but also a somewhat lacklustre one by Carlsen, who still appears to be recovering from his form at the Olympiad.

□ Aronian, Levon (2801)

■ Gelfand, Boris (2741)

Tal Memorial, Moscow RUS, (3), 07.11.2010

Slav Defence [D43]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 4. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ e6 5. $\mathbb{Q}d3$?

The Slav Defence has become THE answer to 1.d4 for the past decade. Nearly all the top players have taken up some form of the opening as part of their repertoire and theory in many of the lines has advanced in leaps and bounds. Aronian's 5th move against the Semi-Slav is rather unusual. Personally, I can't remember ever having seen it (!), but it is similar to 5. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ (and would transpose to a known line after 5...dxc4 6. $\mathbb{Q}xc4$), with the distinction of offering a direct support to an e2-e4 advance.

5... $\mathbb{Q}bd7$ 6.g3 $\mathbb{Q}d6$ 7. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ 0-0 8.0-0 dxc4

Gelfand releases the central tension and sets the battleground for the middlegame. It is worth noting that a waiting move of 8... $\mathbb{Q}e8$ or 8... $\mathbb{Q}e7$, seen quite often in similar positions, is well worth considering as an early e2-e4 advance can then be answered with ...dxc4 and ...e5!? The positional difference is the presence of a White pawn on e4, not always an advantage to White, as it lessens the effect of White's Bishop on the long diagonal. Compare with the game and you will see what I mean!

9. $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ e5 10. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}g5$ h6

(see next diagram)

12. $\mathbb{Q}h4$!!

A shocker and probably a nasty surprise for Gelfand. The obvious $\mathbb{Q}h4-f5$ and the annoying $\mathbb{Q}h4-g6$ (in some



positions) provide tactical justification for the move. 12.hxg5?? 13.Qf5 We6 14.Qxe6 fxe6 15.Qxd6 is completely wretched for Black, so the text seems well motivated.

12...Qb6 13.Qxf6 Wxf6

Black could consider 13...Qxc4 14.Qxe7 Qxe7 15.d5! Qxb2!? with complications, but Black's W-side is under quite a bit of pressure. Still, this may have been preferable to the game continuation.

14.Wb3 Qc7

14...exd4? highlights one of the aforementioned points of 12.Qh4. After 15.Qe4, Black's Queen is severely embarrassed, as she needs to keep an eye on the Q/d6. Both 15...We7 and 15...We5 run into 16.Ng6! and 15...Wd8 16.Qxd4 is a pin against the Bishop.

15.d5!

Increasing the light square pressure and "reach" of the g2-Bishop.

15...cxtd5 16.Qxd5

Another excellent move, resisting the more reflex capture with the Knight. If 16...Qxd5, 17.Qxd5 hits Black's Queen and again tactics with Q/h4-g6 become a huge problem for Black.

16...Qh8

Stepping off the dangerous diagonal, but all of these moves cost time and Black is still severely behind in development.

17.Qac1 We7 18.Qc2 Qb8

Aiming to finally get the c8-Bishop developed. This is certainly a problem for Black, as is the c7-Bishop and pressure on the c-file. Black has done well to keep everything together so far, but one gets the sense that he is just barely hanging on.

19.a4 Qh3 20.Qg2

Again a surprise on the surface, but the exchange of Bishops would leave the f5-square ripe for invasion for White's Knight. Black is wise to decline the offer.

20...Qe6 21.a5 Qa8

Ugly, but 21...Qd7 22.Qd5! is a disaster. At least the c7-Bishop has some extra protection here, but there is obviously no question of White's advantage.

22.Qd5 Qxd5 23.Qxd5 We6 24.b4

Cementing the W-side space advantage.

24...Qd8 25.Qf5 g6 26.Qd6

Of course 26.Qxh6?? Qg5 is only a dream for Black.

26...Qc7 27.Qdd1 b6



28.Qb7

A lovely move, highlighting the importance of the long diagonal and continuing to apply maximum tactical pressure against Black's minor pieces.

28...Qa6 29.Qd6 Wg4 30.Qb2 Wxb4

Might as well, as there is no sensible way to guard the e5-pawn.

31.Qxe5+ Qh7 32.Qd7

Simple chess. Rooks often belong on the 7th. This position is no exception.

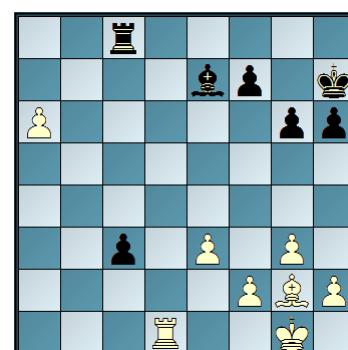
32.Qg5 33.Qcd1 Qc5

As coordinated as Black's position has been in many, many moves, but this ultimately costs a pawn and the game. Still it's hard to believe that Black had anything better at his disposal and it's also difficult to point out Gelfand's critical error. Aronian has been putting together a flawless performance.

34.Qxc5 Wxc5 35.Wxc5 bxc5 36.Qxa7

Perhaps it seems like White should have been able to do more than "just win a pawn," but he rightly recognizes that the combination of passed a-pawn and unopposed Bishop on the long diagonal will be deadly to Black.

36...c4 37.a6 c3 38.Qc7 Qbc8 39.Qxc8 Qxc8 40.e3 Qe7



41.Qc1 1-0.

Avoiding the last trick: 41.a7? Qa3!, when both sides Queen. Now White's pawn is home free, while Black's is stopped in its tracks. If 41...Qc7 42.Qb7! and if Black ever puts his Bishop on c5, Qc1xc3 is obviously game over as well. An excellent game by Aronian and one worthy of his recent arrival in the lofty 2800's!

Mainstream Praxis: French Winawer

By NM Kevin Pacey

The article that follows displays a number of games in which I've played the Black side of the mainstream French Winawer variation. I invite the reader to see my interpretation of this opening as one of the players and as a master and annotator at present.

In the following game, my opponent, NM Miladin Djerkovic, played an interesting novelty that I didn't react to in the best way and soon I had a worse position. However, the Winawer is often hard to break down and after a couple of middlegame errors, Mladin stood worse before the truly decisive time trouble phase, which ended in my favour.

□ Djerkovic, Miladin (2371)

■ Pacey, Kevin (2257)

Eastern Ontario Open, Ottawa, (4), 16.06.1996

French Defence: Winawer [C19]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.e5 ♗e7 5.a3 ♗xc3+ 6.bxc3
c5 7.♗f3

I think it's completely a matter of taste whether or not to play 7.a4, not to mention 7.h4 or the Queen sally out to g4. The main line Winawer is a variation rich with interesting possibilities for both sides.

7...♗a5

Opinions vary on whether White ought to gain an edge after this move. Uhlmann prefers 7...♗d7 in order to be able to play ...♗a4 if White omits a3–a4. Spassky introduced the unclear reply 8.dxc5!? against Korchnoi in their 1977/78 Belgrade match, a move which Mladin very much likes to play.

8.♗d2 ♗bc6 9.♗d3

Perhaps better is 9.♗e2 since Black is quite often willing to play ...c4 voluntarily after that move. On the other hand, many players seem willing to invest a tempo in order to encourage Black to stabilize the ♜-side in this way.

9...♗d7

9...c4 10.♗f1 (10.♗e2 ♗d7 11.0-0 transposes to the game (11.♗g5 has also been tried here plenty of times!))
10...♗d7 11.g3 0-0-0 12.♗h3 f6 13.exf6 gxf6 14.0-0 e5, Abramovic–P. Nikolic, Yugoslavia ch, 1980, is approximately equal according to Pedersen.

10.0-0

10.c4!? represents the last chance to open the position in the opening phase of this game, if he had desires to do so.

10...c4 11.♗e2

White is now a tempo down in a known line, though in practice, this situation (*i.e. with Black to move*) has occurred many times.

11...0-0-0

11...f6 is a popular alternative, when ECO gives 12.exf6 gxf6 13.♗h4 ♗g6?! (13...0-0-0 14.f4 ♗hg8∞, E. Kokonen –P. Lehtivaara, Finland, 1990) 14.♗h5 0-0-0 15.♗xg6 hxg6 16.♗xg6 ♗hg8 17.♗h4 e5 18.f4 e4 19.f5± G. Camacho–O. Garcia, Cuba, 1982. Fritz evaluates this position as =/+, but I prefer the human appraisal since Black really should be unable to achieve anything.

12.♗g5 ♗df8



13.♗h5!?

Mladin comes up with a novelty that gives me some problems. 13.f4 f5 14.exf6 gxf6 15.♗h3 ♗f5 16.♗g4 ♗ce7 (=/+ ECO) Ljubislavljevic–Ugrinovic, Imperia, 1970.

13...g6!?

This turns out to be merely an unnecessary concession. My next two moves may not have been best either. 13...♗d8!?, 14.f4 might be answered by 14...♗a4, giving Black a ♜-side blockade (14...f6!?, 15.exf6 gxf6 16.♗h3 apparently gives White a better version of the note to his thirteenth move, but at least some players might not mind this). 13...♗f5 might be met by 14.♗e1 so as to discourage ...f6 (14.♗xf7?! g6 15.♗xh8 gxh5 16.♗xh5 ♗xh8†). 13...f6!?, 14.♗f7 (14.exf6!?, gxf6 15.♗f7 ♗hg8 16.♗f4 {16.♗h6!?, ♗g6 17.♗xf8 ♗xf8} 16...♗f5 17.♗e1 {17.♗d2? ♗e8?}) 14...g6 15.♗d6+ ♗c7 16.♗b1 gxh5 (worse is 16...fxe5 17.♗xb7 ♗xa3 18.♗g4) 17.♗xb7+ ♗d8 18.♗h6∞ (18.♗b8+ ♗c7 {18...♗xb8?? 19.♗b7+} 19.♗b7+ repeats). 13...♗g6 could be answered by 14.♗e1 even though it's not necessary to discourage ...f6 with this move since here the possibility of ♗xh7 already does so.

14.♗e2 h6

Here or next move Black had the option of playing ...h5 and then hope that his position would be virtually impregnable, but that would have more or less amounted to playing for a draw.

15.♗h3 f5 16.exf6 ♗xf6



17. $\mathbb{W}c1$

This is at best a waste of time. Instead 17.f4 at once was preferable.

17... $\mathbb{Q}f5$

□ 17...g5 when if 18.f4 gxf4, Black at least gets some activity in return for a worse pawn structure after White recaptures with his Rook or Knight, with ...e5 being possible at some point.

18.f4

There's no point to playing 18.g4 $\mathbb{Q}d6$ since if 19. $\mathbb{Q}xh6?$, Black can capture the pawn on c3.

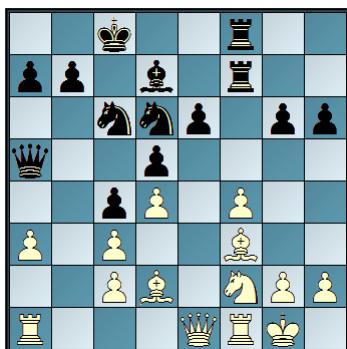
18... $\mathbb{Q}d6$

This might be like a waste of time, but Black hasn't anything very positive to do after White's last move.

19. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$

Anticipating that White will maneuver his Knight to g4.

20. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}hf8$ 21. $\mathbb{W}e1$



21... $\mathbb{W}d8$

21... $\mathbb{W}a4$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ didn't appeal to me very much as I felt my Queen should not be so far out of reach of possible entry points for White's Queen into my camp in this situation. I also had hopes of using my Queen for meaningful \mathbb{Q} -side play of my own if Miladin became careless.

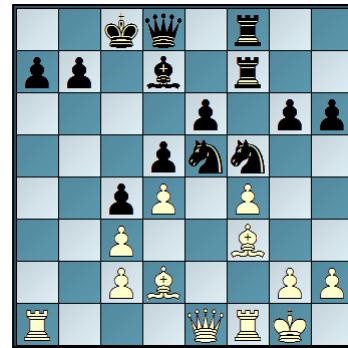
22. $\mathbb{a}4$

Naturally $\mathbb{Q}g4$ could have been played at once, but this advance is necessary if White wants to bring his dark-squared Bishop to a3 at some point.

22... $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 23. $\mathbb{a}5?$

A completely unnecessary sacrifice. □ 23. $\mathbb{Q}g4\pm$.

23... $\mathbb{Q}xa5$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}g4$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}xe5$



26. $dxe5?$

Miladin seems to have lost the thread of the game after a good start. With this recapture, White plugs the e-file along with the e5 square, gives Black the possibility of a ...d4 break and misses the chance to weaken Black's \mathbb{W} -side dark squares more extensively. Any positive aspects of this move prove to be far less significant. □ 26. $\mathbb{W}xe5$ a6 27. $\mathbb{Q}c1\infty$.

26... $\mathbb{Q}b8\mp$ 27. $g4$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$

27... $\mathbb{Q}h4$ might seem attractive, but I thought that the Knight would prove to be ineffective here, besides needing to be defended.

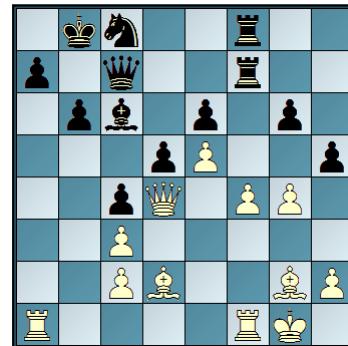
28. $\mathbb{W}f2$ $b6$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}fb1$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$

A precautionary move, which I could easily afford to play in the slight time pressure that both sides found themselves in. The Knight observes d6 and reinforces both a7 and b6.

30. $\mathbb{W}d4$ $\mathbb{W}c7$

Another affordable luxury.

31. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 32. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $h5$



33. $h3$

33. $g5$ more or less seals the \mathbb{Q} -side, after which Black might even contemplate eventually walking his King towards that side of the board. After White's chosen move, Black has the option of opening the h-file, but I prefer to leave the \mathbb{Q} -side situation as is for now since there is no favourable way for White to resolve the tension at the moment.

33... $\mathbb{W}d8$ 34. $\mathbb{W}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}h8$ 35. $\mathbb{W}g3$ $\mathbb{Q}b7$

(see next diagram)

36. $gxh5??$



The prelude to White's next move, which Miladin rightly described as suicidal after the game.

36...gxh5 37.♔g6? ♔e8!

Now all of the White pieces on the g-file are caught in one great decisive ambush.

38.♕f2

38.♕g3 ♔g8 39.♕h2 d4 40.♕f2 ♕fg7-+.

38...♕g8



39.♕xh5

39.♕h6 ♕fg7 40.♔h1 (40.♔h2 ♔g6 41.♕h7+ ♕g7-+; 40.♔f1 d4-+ Δ41.♕xc6+ ♕xc6) 40...d4-+ Δ41.♕g1 ♕xg2+ 42.♕xg2 ♕c6.

39...d4 40.f5

40.♔h1 ♕xg2 (40...♕xg2+? 41.♕xg2 ♕xg2 42.♕f3+) 41.♕xg2 ♕xg2-+ 42.♔xg2? ♕g7+.

40...♕xg2 41.♔h2 ♕e4

41...dxc3 is more precise, but there is no need.

42.f6

42.♕e2 is best, but naturally hopeless.

42...♕xf6 0-1.

The next game involved the same players as the first one, played in the following year. I won again, in a battle that saw Queens exchanged in the opening, with an entertaining but error filled time scramble at the finish.

□ Djerkovic, Miladin (2369)

■ Pacey, Kevin (2314)

RA O'Keefe, Ottawa, (6), 16.10.1997

French Defence: Winawer [C18]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♘c3 ♘b4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 ♘xc3+ 6.bxc3

♔c7

Discouraging 7.a4 or 7.h4 because of the reply 7...cxd4, unlike after 6...♘e7. On the other hand, Black is committing the Queen to c7 rather than reserving or immediately taking the option of bringing it a5.

7.♘f3 b6

8...♕a6.

8.♕b5+ ♕d7 9.♕d3

In standard fashion Miladin has thwarted my plan to trade my Bishop for his light-squared one, but now I get to bring mine to an active post from where it blocks his a-pawn and pressures the pawn on c2.

9...♗a4



10.h4?!

This permits me to liquidate to an ending where I believe Black is fairly comfortable and has some hope of winning, especially if White presses too hard. After the game, Miladin admitted that he didn't see the liquidation coming, though he thought he stood a little better as a result of it. For 10.0-0, see Patterson-Pacey, Ottawa 1998 (game 3).

10...cxd4

10...♘e7 11.h5 h6 12.♕h4 ♘d7 13.dxc5 b5! 14.♕e2 a6 15.♕g4 ♘f8 16.♕b1 ♘c8-/+ due to Black's better pawn structure (Lahlum), Wedberg-Djurhuus, Munkebo, 1998.

11.cxd4 ♕c3+ 12.♕d2 ♕xd3 13.cxd3 ♘xd1 14.♕xd1 ♘c6 15.h5 h6 16.♕e2 ♘ge7 17.g4 ♘d7

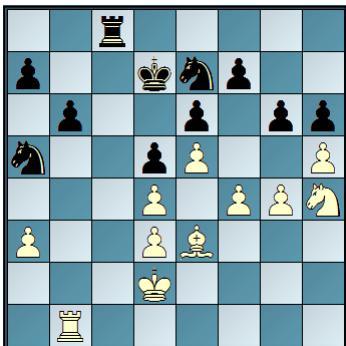


18.♕ab1

Lanzani-Lenz, Celle Ligure Open, 1997, went 18.♕e3 ♕ac8 19.♕h4 ♘d8 20.f4 ♕c2 21.♕hc1 ♕xc1 22.♕xc1 g6

23.f5 g5 Black might have captured on f5 with a pawn rather than allow the ♜-side to be sealed. 24.f6 ♜ec6 25.♗f3 ♜b7 26.♗b4 ♜ba5 ½-½.

18...♝ac8 19.♝e3 ♜c7 20.♝hc1 ♜hc8 21.♝d2 ♜a5 22.♝xc7+ ♜xc7 23.♝h4 ♜c8 24.f4 g6



25.hxg6

White trades on g6 in order to prepare pushing the f-pawn, so that a pawn won't be lost on h5 after ♜xh6 is played. No advantage comes as a result of this striving for a breakthrough, however.

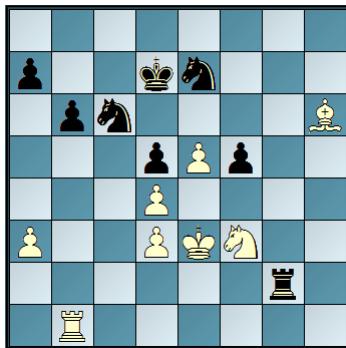
25...fxg6 26.f5 gxf5

26...exf5 27.gxf5 g5 28.f6 gxh4 29.fxe7 ♜c6 30.e8♛+ ♜xe8 31.♕h1 ♜e7 32.♕xh4 ♜f5 33.♕h2 ♜h8 34.♕f2 ♜e6 35.♕g2 gives White nothing serious to worry about.

27.gxf5 exf5 28.♕xh6 ♜ac6 29.♗e3 ♜g8 30.♗f3

30.♕f1 ♜g3+.

30...♜g2



31.♗g1?⊕

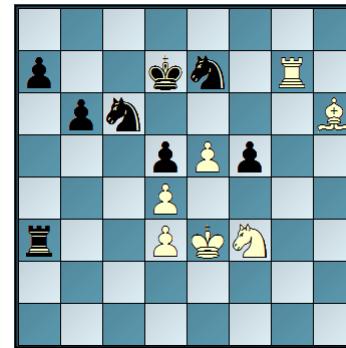
⊖31.♗f4 ♜g6 (31...♜a2 32.♕h1 ♜g6 {32...♜xa3?? 33.♕h6 ⊖e6(+)} 33.♕h7+ ♜ce7 34.♗h4 ♜xh4 35.♕xh4 ♜xa3 36.♕h7 ♜e6 37.♕h6+ ♜f7 38.♕h7+ ♜e6 repeats) 32.♕h1 and now 32...♜a2 transposes to 31...♜a2 32.♕h1 ♜g6 etc. in this note.

31...♜a2?⊕

Black goes pawn hunting, but meanwhile White becomes active enough that he ought to have secured a draw.

⊖31...♜xg1 =/+/-/.

32.♗g7 ♜xa3



33.♗g5

33.♗h4= Δ♗e8; 33...♝e6? 34.♗g6 (⊖f8#) 34...♝xg6 35.♝xg6+ ♜d7 36.♗e6+; 33...b5? 34.♗g6; 33...♝a4 can be met by 34.♗f7; 33...f4+ 34.♝xf4 ♜e6 (or even 34...b5 can be answered by 35.♗h7) 34.♗e6 ♜a1 (34...b5? 35.♗h7 ♜d8 36.♗f4 ♜c8 37.♗d6 f4+ 38.♗xf4 ♜xd3 39.♝xe7 ♜xd4+ 40.♗g5 ♜e4 41.♗f6 ♜d4 42.♗h8++- Δ♗b7 43.♗f5 ♜xe6+ 44.♗f7) 35.♗d2 ♜a2+ 36.♗d1 (or 36.♗e3 ♜a1 repeating) 36...b5 37.♗f7 (37.♗h7? ♜a1+ 38.♗d2 ♜g1) 37...♗d8 38.♗f4 ♜e8 and now 39.♗h6 repeating is an immediate route to a draw if White wishes to take it.

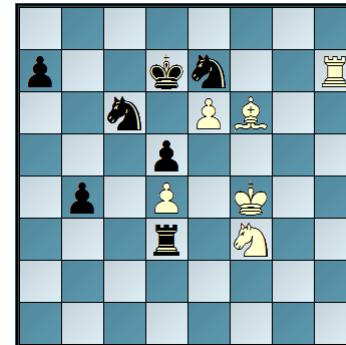
33...b5

33...♜a1 in anticipation of ♜h4 as in the note to White's last move may have been a better test for White, though simply retreating his King to d2 or f2 should still suffice to hold the position.

34.♗f6?

This should have been a decisive error, but there are more mistakes to come. 34.♗h4 still provides sufficient counterplay to draw.

34...f4+ 35.♝xf4 ♜xd3 36.♗h7 b4 37.e6+



37...♝xe6?

37...♝d6+.

38.♝xe7 ♜xe7??

38...♜xf3+ 39.♝xf3 ♜xe7 40.♗h6+ ♜d7+.

39.♗g5+??

In time trouble Miladin misses a fairly simple way to win an important pawn back and loses as a result. 39.♗h6+ ♜f7 40.♗e5+ ♜g7 41.♝xd3 ♜xh6 42.♝xb4 a5 43.♝c2 obtains a drawn Knight ending.

39...♝d6

□ 39...♝d7 since White could now play 40.♝h6+, though Black is winning in any case.

40.♝f7+ ♜c7 41.♝e5 b3 42.♝f6 b2 43.♝e5 b1 ♜
44.♝xe7+ ♜b6 0-1.

A year after the previous game, I found myself facing a more normal tenth move by White in the same line, as played by Roger Patterson. I still managed to bring home the point, in a smoother performance than in the first two games of this article.

□ Patterson, Roger (2215)

■ Pacey, Kevin (2309)

RA Summer Pickup #2, Ottawa, (7), 06.08.1998

French Defence: Winawer [C18]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♝c3 ♜b4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 ♜xc3+ 6.bxc3
♜c7 7.♝f3 b6 8.♝b5+ ♜d7 9.♝d3 ♜a4 10.0-0 ♜d7
11.♝g5



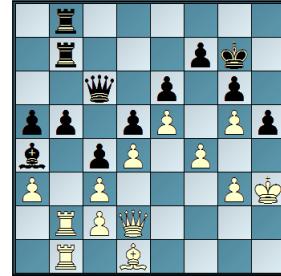
11...♝f8

11...h6 is suggested by Watson, but at the board and not recalling this, I decided that I didn't like the look of 12.♝xf7 ♜xf7 13.♝h5+ ♜f8 (13...♝e7 14.♝g5+ ♜f8 15.♝f3+) 14.f4 (or 14.♝g6).

12.f4

It's standard to keep this square available for the Knight, but in our main line Winawer encounters, Roger has resolutely aimed for an eventual f4–f5 breakthrough by playing f2–f4 at a relatively early stage. Oppitz–Muchl, Germany, 1991, is an example of a Winawer win for Black that's perhaps not too rare in its length: 12.♝e3 h6 13.♝h3 c4 14.♝e2 ♜e7 15.♝f4 0-0-0 16.♝h5 ♜g8 17.♝g4 ♜f5 18.♝d2 ♜h7 19.g3 g6 20.♝f4 ♜g7 21.♝e3 White vacillates and soon allows his dark-squared bishop to be traded off, after which Black never need worry about the dark squares in general. 21...♜c7 22.♝d2 ♜g5 23.♝fc1 ♜f5 24.♝g2 ♜e4 25.♝e1 ♜xe3+ 26.♝xe3 h5 27.♝f3 ♜g5 28.h4 ♜h7 29.♝e2 ♜c7 30.♝h3 ♜g7 31.♝h1 ♜h8 32.♝d2 ♜c6 33.♝g5 An exchange of knights helps Black if anyone. 33...♝xg5 34.hxg5 ♜gh7 35.♝h4 ♜a4 36.♝e2 ♜f8 37.♝d1 ♜e7 38.♝c1 ♜d8 39.♝d2 ♜e7 40.♝e3 ♜f8 41.♝d2 ♜e7 42.f4 ♜f8 43.♝c1 ♜g7 44.♝b2 a5 45.♝e2

♝b8 46.♝a2 ♜hh8 47.♝f2 ♜bd8 48.♝ah1 ♜a8 49.♝b2 ♜ab8 50.♝b1 ♜c6 51.♝a2 b5 52.♝f3 ♜c7 53.♝a1 ♜a8 54.♝b2 ♜d7 55.♝e2 ♜hb8 56.♝hh1 ♜f8 57.♝hb1 ♜c8 58.♝c1 ♜b7 59.♝d2 ♜c6 60.♝a2 ♜ab8 61.♝ab2 ♜e7 62.♝g2 ♜f8 63.♝h3 ♜e8 64.♝f3 ♜c7 65.♝a2 ♜g7 66.♝c1 ♜d7 67.♝ab2 ♜e7 68.♝a2 ♜a7 69.♝d2 ♜f8 70.♝d1 ♜c8 71.♝ab2 ♜c6 72.♝e2 ♜ab7 73.♝d1



73...b4 After a long period of mancuvering Black gets to the point. 74.axb4 axb4 75.♝xb4 ♜xb4 76.♝xb4 ♜xb4 77.cx b4 c3 78.♝e3 ♜c4 79.♝c2 ♜xb4 80.♝d3 ♜b1 81.♝f2 ♜h1+ 82.♝h2 ♜e1 83.♝g2 ♜d1 84.♝h3 ♜f8 85.♝f2 ♜e7 86.♝g2 ♜d8 87.♝h2 ♜c7 88.f5 (with Black planning ...♝b6 followed by ...♝b5, White makes a desperate bid for play) 88...gx f5 89.♝f4 ♜xc2 90.g6 fxg6 91.♝g5 ♜xd3 92.♝e7+ ♜b6 93.♝xe6+ ♜b5 94.♝xd5+ ♜b4 95.♝d6+ ♜b3 96.♝b6+ ♜a2 97.e6 ♜e2+ 98.♝g1 ♜c4 99.♝a5+ ♜b3 100.♝b6+ ♜c2 0-1.

12...h6 13.♝h3 c4 14.♝e2 ♜e7 15.♝g4



15...♝f5

I was reluctant to play ...g6 or ...♝d7 without first seeing whether Roger might be content with a draw, say by indicating a willingness to repeat the position three times.

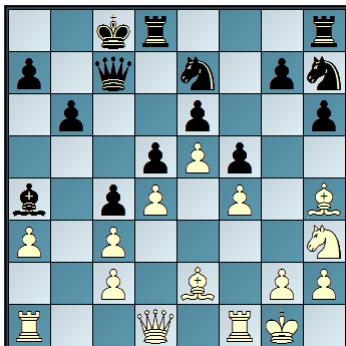
16.♝e2

16.♝xf5 exf5= would be rather dull, although not completely lifeless.

16...♝e7 17.♝e3

With little prospect of forcing through f4–f5 any time soon, White hopes to reduce his positional minuses by mancuvering this bad Bishop to h4 so that it will be outside of its pawn chain, but it gets a hot reception almost immediately after arriving there.

17...0-0-0 18.♝f2 ♜h7 19.♝h4 f5



20.♗b1

20.exf6 ♜xf6 Δ21.♕f3 ♜f5 22.♗f2 ♜d6#; 20.♗xe7 ♜xe7 would be =+/ -/, as Black could play to compel White to seal up the ♜-side and then hope to arrange a decisive breakthrough on the ♜-side, similar to the game Oppitz-Muehl (see the note to White's twelfth move).

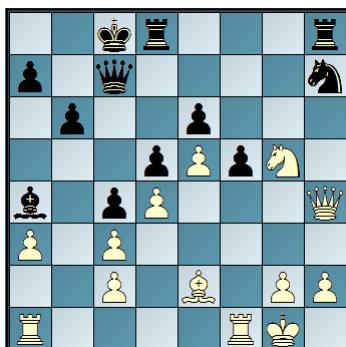
20...g5 21.fxg5

The humble 21.♗g3 would be a better attempt at resistance.

21...♝g6

Afterwards, Roger admitted that he missed this intermediate move when he set out to transfer the Bishop to h4. However, even if Black did not play incisively with a quick ...g5 followed by ...♝g6, his position could still be viewed as preferable.

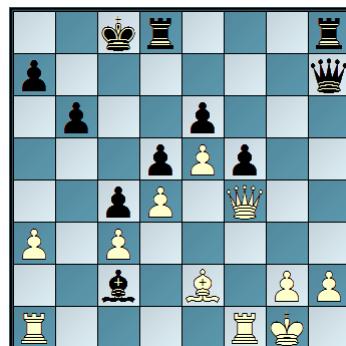
22.♗e1 ♜xh4 23.♗xh4 hxg5 24.♝xg5



24...♝xg5

Playing for strong ♜-side pressure in the middlegame seems better than continuing with 24...♗e7 25.♗f3 etc.

25.♗xg5 ♜h7 26.♗f4 ♜xc2



27.♗f3?

With this move, Roger almost certainly intended to play ♜h3, overlooking that Black's next move prevents it.

27.♗a2 ♜e4 28.♗f3 ♜dg8#.

28.♗h3?? ♜xh3.

28...♜e4



With a monstrous light-squared Bishop securely nestled in the centre, outside of Black's pawn chain, plus heavy pieces blazing down two open files towards the White King, what more could a French Defence player ask for?

29.♗a2

The alternatives also fail to save White: 29.♗f3 ♜xf3 30.♗xf3 ♜g4; 29.♗h1 ♜g6 Δ30.♗f3 ♜h6 31.h3 ♜xh3+ 32.gxh3 ♜xh3+ 33.♗g1 ♜h1+ 34.♗xh1 ♜xh1#.

29...♜h3 30.g3 ♜xg3+

30...♜xg3+ 31.♗xg3 ♜xg3+ 32.hxg3 ♜h1#.

0-1.

In the following game, without knowing it, I managed to refute a piece of careless GM analysis over the board.

□ Ferguson, Jim (2231)

■ Pacey, Kevin (2315)

RA Spring Frost, Ottawa, (4), 16.03.2000

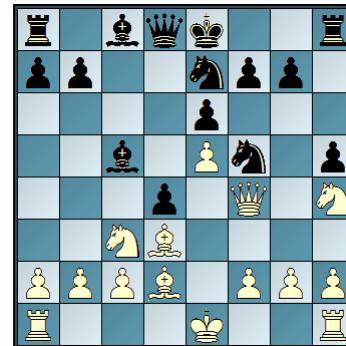
French Defence: Winawer [C17]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♗c3 ♜b4 4.e5 c5 5.♗g4 ♜e7 6.dxc5

♗bc6 7.♗d2 ♜f5 8.♗f3 ♜xc5 9.♗d3 h5 10.♗f4

10.♗h3 ♜b4! 11.g4 ♜xd3+ 12.cxd3 ♜d4∞, Hertneck.

10...♝ce7 11.♗h4 d4



12.♝xf5??

Black might have tried 19... $\mathbb{B}h8$.

12... $\mathbb{Q}a6$ 13. $\mathbb{W}xc3$ $\mathbb{W}b7$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 15. $g3$ $\mathbb{Q}c8\bar{a}$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ $\mathbb{W}xa6$ 17. $\mathbb{W}d3$ $\mathbb{W}a4$

More flexible is 17... $\mathbb{B}c4$.

18. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{B}c4$ 19.0-0

19. $\mathbb{Q}b3$?! would have discouraged Black's next move.

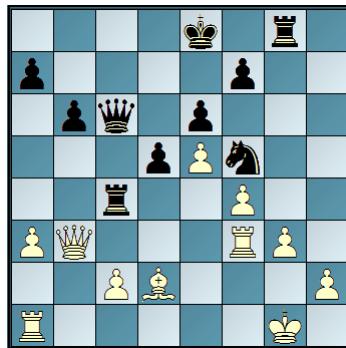
19... $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 20. $\mathbb{W}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$



21. $\mathbb{B}f3$??

21.f5? exf5 (21... $\mathbb{Q}c3$? 22. $\mathbb{W}h5$ $\mathbb{B}xd4$ 23. $fxe6$ +−) Δ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xf5$ $\mathbb{Q}xf5$ 23. $\mathbb{B}xf5$ $\mathbb{Q}xg3$ 24. $hxg3$ $\mathbb{Q}xg3$ + 25. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}cg4$ → e.g., 26. $\mathbb{B}f4$ $\mathbb{B}g2$ + 27. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{B}g1$ + 28. $\mathbb{Q}xg1$ $\mathbb{W}xf4$ + 29. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ $\mathbb{W}e4$ −; White might have tried 21. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ Δ $\mathbb{Q}c3$ 22. $\mathbb{B}e1$ $\mathbb{B}xa3$ 23. $\mathbb{B}xa3$ $\mathbb{W}a1$ or even 24. $\mathbb{W}d3$!?

21... $\mathbb{Q}c3$ 22. $\mathbb{W}d3$ $\mathbb{B}xd4$ 23. $\mathbb{W}xc3$ $\mathbb{B}c4$ 24. $\mathbb{W}b3$ $\mathbb{W}c6$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$



26. $\mathbb{B}c3$??

A gaffe which loses material and the game. Ozren could have preferred 26. $\mathbb{B}f2$ or 26. $\mathbb{B}ff1$ instead. If 26.c3?! d4 Δ 27. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ (27. $\mathbb{B}c1$ $\mathbb{W}xf3$ 28. $\mathbb{W}xc4$ $\mathbb{Q}xg3$ 29. $\mathbb{W}c8$ + $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 30. $\mathbb{W}c7$ + $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 31. $\mathbb{W}d8$ + $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 32. $\mathbb{W}f6$ + $\mathbb{Q}h7$ 33. $\mathbb{W}xf7$ + $\mathbb{Q}g7$ −) 27... $\mathbb{W}c5$ →.

26... $\mathbb{Q}d4$ + 27. $\mathbb{B}xc4$ $\mathbb{B}xc4$ 28. $\mathbb{W}b4$

28. $\mathbb{W}e3$ is preferable, though it's academic.

28... $\mathbb{a}5$

Somewhat stronger is 28... $\mathbb{B}h8$! though perhaps only a computer would prefer it.

29. $\mathbb{W}d6$ $\mathbb{W}xd6$ 30. $exd6$ $\mathbb{Q}f3$ + 31. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ $\mathbb{B}xd2$ 32. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{c}3$ 33. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 34. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ + 35. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ 36. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 37. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ $\mathbb{B}h8$ 38. $\mathbb{B}b1$ $\mathbb{B}xh2$ 39. $\mathbb{B}xb6$ $\mathbb{B}xc2$ 40. $\mathbb{B}a6$ $\mathbb{B}c4$ + 41. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{B}c5$?

A move made after far too little reflection. I simply made the classic mistake of wanting to finish a won game quickly while being filled with the hope that my opponent would resign at any moment. In this case, it naturally had no effect on the final result of the game. 41... $\mathbb{B}a4$ wins the a-pawn.

42. $\mathbb{g}4$ $\mathbb{B}d5$ + 43. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ + 44. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}f2$ 45. $\mathbb{B}a7$ + $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 46. $\mathbb{f}5$ $\mathbb{Q}xg4$ 47. $fxe6$ $fxe6$ 48. $a4$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ + 49. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 50. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 51. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ $\mathbb{B}c5$ 52. $\mathbb{B}b7$ $e5$ 53. $\mathbb{B}b5$ $\mathbb{B}xb5$ + 54. $axb5$ $\mathbb{B}b6$ 55. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}d6$ 56. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $a4$ 57. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 0-1.

In the final game of this article, I again faced Ozren Nezirovic and this time we went well into one of the main lines of the Winawer Poisoned Pawn. The result was a wild error filled see-saw battle that ended with a materially imbalanced draw.

□ Nezirovic, Ozren (2106)

■ Pacey, Kevin (2216)

RA Chess Club Championship, Ottawa, (3), 22.01.2004

French Defence: Winawer [C18]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{B}b4$ 4.e5 c5 5.a3 $\mathbb{W}xc3$ + 6. $\mathbb{B}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 7. $\mathbb{W}g4$ $\mathbb{W}c7$ 8. $\mathbb{W}xg7$ $\mathbb{B}g8$ 9. $\mathbb{W}xh7$ $\mathbb{B}xd4$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{B}bc6$ 11.f4 $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 12. $\mathbb{W}d3$ $\mathbb{B}xc3$



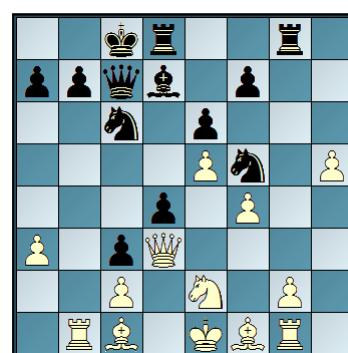
13. $\mathbb{B}b1$

White can push his h-pawn at once: 13.h4 0-0-0 14.h5 $\mathbb{Q}f5$ and if White plays 15. $\mathbb{B}g1$ now, then there may follow 15... $f6$ 16. $exf6$ (16. $g4$ $\mathbb{Q}h6$ 17. $exf6$ $\mathbb{B}xg4$) 16... $e5$ Δ 17. $\mathbb{W}xc3$ $e4$ ∞.

13...0-0-0 14.h4 $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 15.h5 d4

15... $\mathbb{Q}a5$ as in Djurhuus–Antonsen, Faroe Islands, 1996.

16. $\mathbb{B}g1$



16...f6

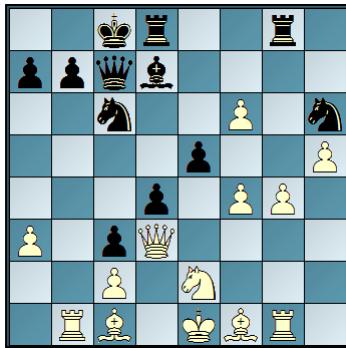
Objectively better or at least safer seems 16... $\mathbb{Q}h6$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ (17... $\mathbb{Q}e8$! 18. $\mathbb{Q}b5$!, McDonald) 18. $\mathbb{W}xd4$ b6 19. $\mathbb{B}b3$ $\mathbb{B}g3$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 21. $\mathbb{W}b4$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 22. $\mathbb{B}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 23. $\mathbb{W}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 24. $\mathbb{W}xc6$! $\mathbb{W}xc6$ 25. $\mathbb{B}xc6$ $\mathbb{B}xc6$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ (Djurhuus–Johannessen, Norway (ch), 1996) 26... $\mathbb{B}g4$ 27. $\mathbb{B}h1$ $\mathbb{B}c8$ ±, Djurhuus.

17.g4 $\mathbb{Q}h6$

After 17...fxe5 18.gxf5 exf5 (as suggested by McDonald) 19. $\mathbb{B}xg8$ $\mathbb{B}xg8$ 20. $\mathbb{W}c4$ favours White in Fritz' and my opinion.

18.exf6

18. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}xg4$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $\mathbb{Q}cxe5$ 20.fxe5 (20. $\mathbb{Q}d6$!?, $\mathbb{W}xd6$? 21. $\mathbb{W}xd6$ $\mathbb{Q}f3$! 22. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}xg1$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}f3$! 24. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$!+, McDonald) 20... $\mathbb{Q}xb5$ 21. $\mathbb{W}xb5$ $\mathbb{B}d5$ 22. $\mathbb{W}e2$! $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ f5 (23... $\mathbb{W}d8$ according to Fritz) 24. $\mathbb{B}b5$! $\mathbb{B}h8$ 25. $\mathbb{B}xe5$ $\mathbb{W}xe5$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}xa7$!+, Harley–P. Webster, email, 1998.

18...e5**19.f5?**

This is wrong for tactical reasons, but I failed to take full advantage of it. If White had pushed the g-pawn instead then Black seems to be in trouble. 19.g5 e4 20. $\mathbb{W}c4$ d3? (20... $\mathbb{Q}f5$ though after 21.f7 $\mathbb{B}h8$ 22.g6 the White pawns are the dominant factor, McDonald) 21. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ dxc2 22. $\mathbb{B}b2$ e3 23. $\mathbb{B}xc2$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 24. $\mathbb{B}cg2$ $\mathbb{B}d4$ 25. $\mathbb{W}c5$ $\mathbb{W}xf4$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{W}h4$! 27. $\mathbb{B}g3$ $\mathbb{B}c4$ 28. $\mathbb{W}xe3$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 29. $\mathbb{W}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}d6$ 30.f7 $\mathbb{B}d8$ 31.g6 $\mathbb{Q}d4$ 32. $\mathbb{B}c3$ $\mathbb{W}xf2$! 33. $\mathbb{Q}xf2$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$! 34. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 35.g7 $\mathbb{Q}e4$! 36. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ $\mathbb{Q}f3$! 37. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ 1-0, Tait–Oomen, corr, 1992.

19... $\mathbb{Q}f7$??

Now a battle royal ensues. 19... $\mathbb{Q}xg4$! 20.f7 $\mathbb{B}g7$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}h3$ (21.h6 $\mathbb{B}xf7$ 22. $\mathbb{B}xg4$ $\mathbb{Q}xf5$!) 21...e4 22. $\mathbb{W}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$!.

20.g5 e4

Not 20... $\mathbb{Q}d6$ 21.g6 $\mathbb{Q}xf5$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}h3$!+.

21. $\mathbb{W}xe4$

In this case, declining to take the e-pawn wasn't so appealing.

21... $\mathbb{Q}d6$ **22. $\mathbb{W}f4$**

22. $\mathbb{W}f3$ $\mathbb{W}a5$!∞; 22. $\mathbb{W}d5$! $\mathbb{Q}xf5$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ $\mathbb{Q}xc2$ 24. $\mathbb{B}c1$ can be met by 24...d3□ when the position is not quite clear, but White is in far less danger than Black at the moment.

22... $\mathbb{Q}xf5$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$??

Opening more lines in the centre seems to be worse than allowing Black connected passed pawns. 23.g6 $\mathbb{Q}xc2$ 24. $\mathbb{B}a1$ ∞.

23... $\mathbb{B}ge8$ +

Black had an attractive alternative in 23... $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ 24. $\mathbb{W}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}xc2$ →.

24. $\mathbb{Q}e2$

24. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}xc2$ 25. $\mathbb{B}a1$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}h3$!+ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{Q}d3$ 28. $\mathbb{B}g2$ (28. $\mathbb{W}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}f3$!; 28. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ + 29. $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ $\mathbb{Q}ec4$ 30. $\mathbb{B}g3$ $\mathbb{B}e4$ Δ31. $\mathbb{W}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}xe3$ 32. $\mathbb{B}xe3$ $\mathbb{W}c4$ + 33. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{B}de8$ -+) 28... $\mathbb{W}c6$ →; 24. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ 25. $\mathbb{W}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}xc2$ (25... $\mathbb{Q}b5$! 26. $\mathbb{W}c4$ ∞) 26. $\mathbb{Q}h3$!+ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ →.

24... $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ 25. $\mathbb{W}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$

Black is actually winning now, but such a position is fertile ground for errors. 25... $\mathbb{Q}xc2$ also should win.

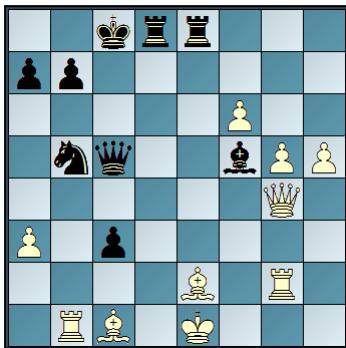
26. $\mathbb{W}f4$ $\mathbb{W}c5$ 27. $\mathbb{B}g2$ **27... $\mathbb{Q}xc2$?**

Correct is 27... $\mathbb{Q}d4$! 28. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ (28. $\mathbb{W}g3$ $\mathbb{Q}xc2$ + 29. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ $\mathbb{W}c4$ + 31. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ $\mathbb{B}d1$ -+) 28... $\mathbb{Q}xc2$ 29. $\mathbb{B}xe2$ $\mathbb{Q}h3$!+ and mates in two moves.

28. $\mathbb{W}g4$?

28. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{B}xe2$ (28... $\mathbb{Q}xb1$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}g4$ + $\mathbb{B}d7$ 30. $\mathbb{B}g3$ ∞) 29. $\mathbb{B}xb5$ $\mathbb{W}xb5$ 30. $\mathbb{B}xe2$ $\mathbb{Q}d3$ 31. $\mathbb{W}g4$ + $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 32. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ 33. $\mathbb{W}xe2$ $\mathbb{W}f5$ ∞.

28... $\mathbb{Q}f5$



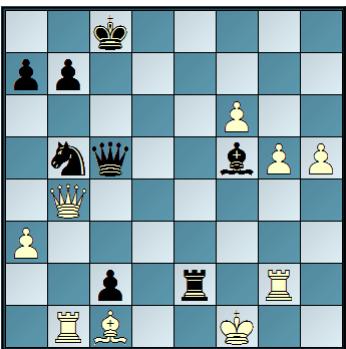
29. ♜b4

29. ♜xb5 ♜xb5 30. ♜b4 ♜c6+ Δ31. f7 ♜xg2 32. ♜c5+ ♜b8 33. fxe8 ♜ ♜xe8 34. ♜e3 ♜h1+→.

29... ♜d1+

□29... ♜xe2+ 30. ♜xe2 ♜e8+! 31. ♜f3 ♜d5+ 32. ♜g3 ♜d3+ 33. ♜h2 ♜h3+ 34. ♜g1 ♜e1+! 35. ♜f2 ♜e2+ 36. ♜xe2 ♜xg2+ 37. ♜e1 ♜g3+ 38. ♜d1 c2+ and mates in eight moves according to Fritz.

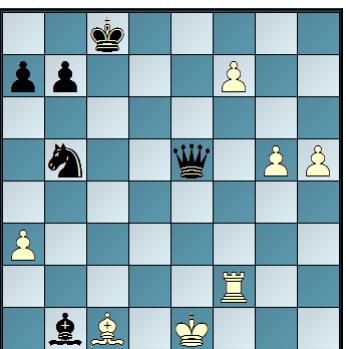
30. ♜xd1 c2+ 31. ♜e1 ♜xe2+ 32. ♜f1



32... ♜e1+?

After this, Ozren escapes with a draw in spite of having to part with his Queen. 32... ♜c6 (or 32... ♜d5) wins for Black.

33. ♜xe1 ♜e5+ 34. ♜e2 ♜g3+ 35. ♜f2 cxb1 ♜ 36. ♜xb1 ♜xb1 37. f7 ♜e5+



38. ♜e2

38. ♜f1 ♜d3+ 39. ♜g2 ♜e4+ 40. ♜f1 ♜d3+ also results in a draw.

38... ♜g3+

Or 38... ♜c3+ 39. ♜d2 ♜c5 40. ♜e8+ ♜d7 41. ♜e3 ♜c3+ 42. ♜f2 ♜c2+ 43. ♜g3 ♜c7+ 44. ♜f4 ♜c3+ 45. ♜h4 ♜f5 46. g6 ♜f6+ 47. ♜g3 ♜c3+ 48. ♜h4 ♜f6+ with a draw.

39. ♜f2 ♜e5+ 40. ♜e2 ♜g3+ 41. ♜f2 ½-½.

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Interview with a World Champion: Jason Cao

By Tony Ficzere

The Canadian chess community is now well aware of the amazing accomplishment of a rising chess star from British Columbia. I am of course talking about Jason Cao and his rise to the summit of chess for players under 10 years of age in the world. Jason took first place in the Under 10 Open section of the World Youth Chess Championships held in Greece this past October. Jason becomes the first Canadian World Champion in chess since both of the Sarver's (Jeff and Julia) each won their sections in 1986. In the last few years, Canadians have been making steady progress at the WYCC. Eric Hansen placed very well in Vietnam (tied for 2nd in the Under 16 section, placing 5th on tie-break) in 2008 and Richard Wang also finished close to the top in 2009, taking the Bronze medal. However, no Canadian has taken the gold since 1986. Jason changed that in October. I contacted Jason's mother and arranged to conduct a brief interview with him by email.

Who taught you to play chess and how old were you when you started to play?

Mr. Greg Churchill taught me chess when I was 7 years old.

What was it that attracted you to the game of chess?

The fun of winning.

Do you have a chess trainer right now and if so, who is your trainer?

No, I don't have.

Do you play chess on the internet?

I play on FICS (free internet chess server).

Is there a chess club at your school?

Yes.

Who is your favourite chess player and why?

I am not sure.

How did you like travelling to Greece for the WYCC? Aside from the chess, what did you like most about being there?

I liked it very much, very fun! I liked to swim in the ocean the most. I also liked to play soccer and Ping-Pong there.

What did you like the least about being in Greece?

When I swam in the ocean, water was too salty, I hoped for fresh water.

How did you prepare for your games at the WYCC?

I prepared some games with Vlad, he was very helpful. Sometimes, I over slept, so no preparations for a few games.

Which of the games you played at the WYCC was your favourite?

The game with Samuel Sevian.

Did you make any new friends from other countries while you were in Greece? Have you kept in touch with any of them?

I made friends from Russia, India, US, Greece, Brazil and other countries. I have some email addresses and we may write to each other in the future. We also said that we would like to see each other at the next WYCC.

It must have been very exciting in the last few rounds of the WYCC when you were at the top of the crosstable. Did this make you nervous before your games?

I was getting nervous just before the game, but I was fine in the game.

You have received very much press since you have become the world champion. Have you enjoyed the attention?

Yes.

What is it like for you now at your school? Do people treat you any different than before?

I suppose that everything is still the same, just more people know me. They say hi to me and I don't know them.

What is your favourite subject in school?

Gym.

What things do you like to do for fun besides chess?

Video games, reading, hockey, basketball, soccer, TV.

How does it feel to be a world champion?

Cool.

Do you plan on playing in the CYCC in 2011?

I would like to.

How much time do you spend on chess each week? More than 5 hours? Less than 5 hours?

Most time over 5 hours per week, but sometimes, less than 5 hours.



Jason Cao plays Samuel Sevian of USA at the WYCC

2010 World Youth Chess Championships

A total of 23 players represented Canada at the World Youth Chess Championships, held in picturesque Halkidiki, Greece from October 19-30.

A record high 1,371 players was both an organizer's dream and challenge. Due to the high number of competitors, the main tournament room, Olympic Hall, could only accommodate the U12, U14, U16 and U18 sections. The U8 Open and Girls were in their own separate tournament room as were the U10 Open and Girls (these tournament rooms were much smaller than the huge Olympic Hall and thus non-players, including Head of Delegations, were not permitted in these rooms during tournament play). At times, all the tournament halls were quite warm not only due to the high volume of players, but because the hotel was in "winter mode" and would not turn on air conditioning.

The internet connection also proved to be challenging as some many players and their families were vying for limited resources. The storm that hit Halikidiki just before round 9 knocked the power out as well as the internet connection. There was a possibility that round 9 would be postponed and another double game day would be schedule for the following day. Two hours before round 9 was scheduled to begin, the power was restored.

As for our young players, Jason Cao was the story of the WYCC for Canadians, taking home the gold and becoming World Champion. After a draw in round 1, Jason won 7

games in a row and was in first place. His only loss was in round 9, but he recovered in the final 2 rounds to earn the gold. Jackie Peng proved that she is a world caliber player as well, scoring 7/11 to finish in 12th place in the Girls U12 section. Our two U8 Canadian Champions, Joshua Doknjas and Andrea Botez, did a great job in their first WYCC appearance, each scoring 6.5 /11 games, in their respective sections. Very credible performances were also put in by Joseph Bellissimo, Guannan Terry Song, Roman Sapozhnikov, Jerry Xiong, Janet Peng, Kelly Wang and Nicka Kalaydina, all finishing with 6/11. Judging by these young players' performance, Canada has a strong future in chess.

A successful team does not happen overnight. A great deal of prep work, organization and support system needs to be in place in order to allow players to compete at their best. Michael Barron, CFC Youth Coordinator, can be thanked and congratulated in assembling an excellent support team: Andrei Botez (Head of Delegation), Vladimir Birarov (Team Coach), Andrew Giblon and Victoria Jung-Doknjas (Journalists and Canadian Team Blog Authors) are just a few of the people who contributed to make this a successful WYCC for Canada. Canada also provided 3 arbiters: Aris Marghetis, Alex Kalaydin and Parmjit Sohal. All attending parents contributed in their own way and all played a part in providing an abundance of team spirit, something that should not go unmentioned.

Photos for this article were provided courtesy of Andrew Giblon and Victoria Jung-Doknjas. Visit the team blog for stories and photos from the event.

<http://wycc2010.blogspot.com/>

WYCC TEAM CANADA - ROUND BY ROUND RESULTS

Section	SNo	Rk.	Title	Name	Prov	FIDE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts.
U08	30	32		Doknjas, Joshua	BC	0	1	½	½	0	1	1	0	0	1	½	1	6,5
U10	83	51		Bellissimo, Joseph F	ON	0	½	1	1	½	0	½	½	½	1	0	½	6,0
U10	89	1		Cao, Jason	BC	0	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	½	1	9,0	
U10	155	92		Zhang, Yuanchen	ON	0	1	1	0	½	0	0	½	½	½	1	0	5,0
U12	125	94		Doknjas, John	BC	0	½	1	½	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	5,0
U12	139	96		Plotkin, Mark	ON	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	5,0
U12	146	91		Song, Edward	ON	0	½	1	1	½	0	0	½	0	0	½	1	5,0
U12	147	60		Song, Guannan Terry	ON	0	0	½	1	½	½	1	0	½	½	½	1	6,0
U14	59	90		Sohal Tanraj	BC	2038	½	0	½	0	1	½	1	0	1	0	0	4,5
U14	99	79		Itkin, David	ON	1819	0	0	1	1	0	½	½	1	1	0	0	5,0
U16	41	48		Sapozhnikov, Roman	ON	2226	1	½	0	1	½	½	1	1	½	0	0	6,0
U16	78	55		Xiong, Jerry	ON	2102	½	½	1	½	0	0	1	½	0	1	1	6,0
Girls U08	14	38		Birarov, Nicole	ON	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	½	1	5,5
Girls U08	15	25		Botez, Andrea	BC	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	½	0	6,5
Girls U10	32	56		Bai, Minya	ON	0	0	½	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	5,5
Girls U10	81	45		Peng, Janet	ON	0	½	0	1	½	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	6,0
Girls U10	99	35		Wang, Kelly	QC	0	1	½	½	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	6,0
Girls U14	33	31		Kalaydina, Nicka	AB	1839	1	0	1	1	0	0	½	1	1	0	½	6,0
Girls U14	52	75		Giblon, Rebecca	ON	1763	0	1	0	½	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	4,5
Girls U16	36	63	WCM	Botez, Alexandra	BC	1998	1	0	½	0	0	0	1	1	0	½	1	5,0
Girls U18	66	68		Yang, Marguerite	QC	1574	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	½	1	0	0	3,5
Girls U12	35	12	WCM	Peng, Jackie	ON	1793	1	1	½	½	1	½	1	1	0	½	0	7,0
Girls U12	88	90		Giblon, Melissa	ON	0	0	½	1	0	0	½	0	1	0	1	½	4,5

WYCC Individual Results

Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Doknjas Joshua 0 Rp:1265 Pts. 6,5						
1	90	Richmond Liam	0	SCO	4,5	w 1
2	109	Ulker Tolga	0	TUR	6,0	b 1/2
3	104	Taghizadeh Rayan	0	USA	7,0	w 1/2
4	92	Roytenburd Gabi	0	ISR	5,5	b 0
5	82	Petersen Albert	0	DEN	3,5	w 1
6	86	Pranizin Evgeny	0	RUS	7,0	b 1
7	119	Yavari Arya	0	IRI	6,5	w 0
8	62	Liang Awonder	0	USA	8,0	b 0
9	65	Malko Artem	0	RUS	6,0	w 1
10	100	Sidorov Anton	0	RUS	6,5	b 1/2
11	95	Sapar Bekzat	0	KAZ	5,5	b 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Cao Jason 0 Rp:2055 Pts. 9,0						
1	11	Maltsev Leonid	1869	UKR	7,5	b 1/2
2	15	Carstens Dobuchak Thiago	1838	BRA	4,5	w 1
3	35	Kazakovskiy Valeriy	1750	BLR	7,0	b 1
4	7	FM Gholami Aryan	1902	IRI	7,0	w 1
5	29	Lopez Mulet Inigo	1779	ESP	7,0	b 1
6	10	Carnicelli Valerio	1880	ITA	7,0	w 1
7	1	Sevian Samuel	2105	USA	8,0	b 1
8	16	FM He Tommy O	1830	USA	7,0	w 1
9	19	Xiong Jeffrey	1824	USA	9,0	b 0
10	38	Gupta Bhaskar	1742	IND	8,5	w 1/2
11	153	Wheeler Cameron	0	USA	8,0	w 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Bellissimo Joseph F 0 Rp:1841 Pts. 6,0						
1	5	Abelguzin Dinar	1954	RUS	6,5	b 1/2
2	3	Tran Minh Thang	2018	VIE	7,0	w 1
3	31	Ismail Tamer	1766	BUL	5,0	b 1
4	6	Trjapishko Alexandr	1931	UKR	8,0	w 1/2
5	22	Ghanbarzadeh Reza	1804	IRI	6,5	w 0
6	34	Trubchaninov Timur	1757	RUS	6,5	b 1/2
7	47	Liao Yu Hao	1700	CHN	7,0	w 1/2
8	36	Oliveira Tiago Lopes	1747	BRA	6,5	b 1/2
9	42	Ghadiri Radmehr	1718	IRI	5,5	w 1
10	43	Chiang Jonathan	1714	USA	6,5	b 0
11	37 CM	Amier Hamzah B Mohd Zuhri	1743	MAS	6,0	w 1/2



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Zhang Yuanchen 0 Rp:1556 Pts. 5,0						
1	76	Abdel-Rahman Allam	0	EGY	3,5	b 1
2	45	Sandu Marian-Catalin	1714	ROU	5,5	w 1
3	6	Trjapishko Alexandr	1931	UKR	8,0	b 0
4	47	Liao Yu Hao	1700	CHN	7,0	w 1/2
5	49	Barrisch Daniel	1684	RSA	5,5	b 0
6	25	Zuj-Zaikovskis Nikita	1803	LAT	4,5	w 0
7	39	Herea Sergiu-Gabriel	1741	ROU	5,5	b 1/2
8	82	Bat-Erdene Tsogtbayar	0	MGL	5,0	w 1/2
9	63	Kokkalis Haralabos	1612	GRE	5,0	b 1/2
10	86	Bolukbasi Bora	0	TUR	5,0	w 1
11	41 FM	Mitrabha Guha	1726	IND	6,0	b 0



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Doknjas John 0 Rp:1845 Pts. 5,0						
			Open U12			
1	47	Haria Ravi	1940	ENG	6,5	b ½
2	35	Blandon Luis Guillermo	2003	COL	5,0	w 1
3	49	Badkoubi Amirhossein	1939	IRI	6,5	b ½
4	51	Zamengo Fulvio	1936	ITA	5,5	w 0
5	54	Hristov Nikolay Valeriev	1916	BUL	5,0	w 1
6	55	Mkrtyan Mikayel	1915	ARM	5,5	b 0
7	68	Ladopoulos Dimitrios	1866	GRE	5,0	w 0
8	84	Delekta Filip	1787	POL	6,5	b 0
9	96	Loh Zachary	1711	AUS	5,0	w 1
10	88	Tsiros Fragkiskos Vlasios	1764	GRE	6,0	b 0
11	56	Voloshin Pavel	1914	RUS	4,0	w 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Song Edward 0 Rp:1850 Pts. 5,0						
			Open U12			
1	68	Ladopoulos Dimitrios	1866	GRE	5,0	w ½
2	56	Voloshin Pavel	1914	RUS	4,0	b 1
3	42	Hetul Shah	1956	IND	5,5	w 1
4	26	CM Xu Yi	2039	CHN	7,5	b ½
5	37	Petrosyan Manuel	1990	ARM	8,0	w 0
6	58	Malhotra Tarun	1908	ENG	6,0	b 0
7	72	Petrovskis Olegs	1851	LAT	6,0	w ½
8	35	Blandon Luis Guillermo	2003	COL	5,0	b 0
9	92	Snihir Piotr	1738	POL	5,0	w 0
10	66	Mueller Constantin	1874	GER	5,0	b ½
11	108	Bayon Rolo Juan Andres	1610	ESP	4,0	w 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Plotkin Mark 0 Rp:1794 Pts. 5,0						
			Open U12			
1	61	Asgharzadeh M Reza	1893	IRI	6,5	b 0
2	101	Suarez Gomez Julio	1675	ESP	6,0	w 1
3	71	Chong Chinchay Eric Joel	1852	PER	6,0	b 1
4	49	Badkoubi Amirhossein	1939	IRI	6,5	w 0
5	73	Abbatantuono Oscar	1849	ITA	6,0	b 0
6	41	Ayvazyan Nikita	1957	RUS	6,0	w 0
7	85	Lappalainen Matias	1777	FIN	4,5	b 1
8	86	Hofer Emilian	1772	AUT	4,5	w 1
9	77	Decrop Hendrik	1820	BEL	6,0	b 0
10	95	Hadzialic Benjamin	1711	BIH	4,5	w 1
11	64	Spacek Oliver	1887	SVK	6,0	b 0



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Song Guannan Terry 0 Rp:1876 Pts. 6,0						
			Open U12			
1	69	Magee Ronan	1859	IRL	5,5	b 0
2	105	Bakirtzis Triantafilos	1657	GRE	4,5	w ½
3	63	Lopez Luis Alejandro	1888	COL	4,5	b 1
4	77	Decrop Hendrik	1820	BEL	6,0	w ½
5	78	Petr Jan	1810	CZE	6,0	b ½
6	57	Xiong Ferdinand	1912	GER	4,5	w 1
7	39	Melnikov Egor	1978	RUS	6,5	b 0
8	73	Abbatantuono Oscar	1849	ITA	6,0	w ½
9	79	Lin Dachey	1805	USA	5,5	b ½
10	67	Monteriano Eran	1869	ISR	5,0	w ½
11	82	Peczely Sebastian Zsombor	1796	HUN	5,0	w 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Sohal Tanraj 2038 Rp:1666 Pts. 4,5						
1	122	Kobo Ori	0	ISR	5,5	w ½
2	90	Fargac Martin	1887	CZE	6,0	b 0
3	89	Zeppos Panagiotis	1889	GRE	5,0	w ½
4	94	Rydstrom Tom	1848	SWE	4,0	b 0
5	108	Walid Anwar	1742	UAE	4,5	w 1
6	105	Harishman S	1768	SRI	4,5	b ½
7	92	Pozanco Romasanta Marc	1876	ESP	3,5	w 1
8	128	Xu Yinglun	0	CHN	5,5	b 0
9	88	Gorbanovsky Oleg	1889	MDA	5,0	w 1
10	74	Kanjaryan Vladimir	1953	ARM	5,5	b 0
11	102	Crismann Alessandro Claudio	1785	RSA	5,5	w 0



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Sapozhnikov Roman 2226 Rp:2242 Pts. 6,0						
1	110	Thanarotrung Ratchaphon	1874	THA	4,0	b 1
2	98	Johansson Linus	1966	SWE	5,0	w ½
3	10	FM Anton Guijarro David	2403	ESP	7,5	b 0
4	81	FM Dang Hoang Son	2086	VIE	5,0	w 1
5	75	Emiroglu Cankut	2108	TUR	6,0	b ½
6	67	Neves Pedro	2134	POR	4,5	w ½
7	79	Orujov Shujaat Ismaili	2098	AZE	5,5	b 1
8	9	IM Bajarani Ulvi	2408	AZE	6,5	b 1
9	12	FM Andersen Mads	2385	DEN	8,0	w ½
10	4	Predke Alexandr	2436	RUS	7,0	w 0
11	15	Nagy Gabor	2372	HUN	7,0	b 0



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Itkin David 1819 Rp:1913 Pts. 5,0						
			Open U14			
1	36	Monev Alexander	2136	BUL	5,5	w 0
2	40	Marjanovic Dejan	2125	BIH	5,0	b 0
3	115	Xanthopoulos Dimitrios	1296	GRE	3,0	w 1
4	78	Kreiner Stefan	1937	AUT	4,5	b 1
5	56	Studer Noel	2042	SUI	5,0	w 0
6	82	Lee Kah Meng Elgin	1918	MAS	5,0	b ½
7	76	Castro Jairo Antonio	1945	COL	4,0	w ½
8	87	Martins David Pires Tavares	1893	POR	4,5	b 1
9	60	Bida Mihai-Eugen	2026	ROU	5,5	w 1
10	51	Carow Johannes	2079	GER	6,5	b 0
11	58	Ikramul Haque Siam	2038	BAN	6,0	w 0



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Xiong Jerry 2102 Rp:2180 Pts. 6,0						
			Open U16			
1	10	FM Anton Guijarro David	2403	ESP	7,5	b ½
2	22	FM Straka Josef Jr	2307	SVK	6,5	w ½
3	20	Borisenko Vjacheslav	2321	UKR	5,5	b 1
4	42	Handler Lukas	2225	AUT	7,0	w ½
5	32	Meskovs Nikita	2263	LAT	5,5	b 0
6	24	FM Kriebel Tadeas	2299	CZE	6,5	w 0
7	114	Bisi Samuele	1829	ITA	4,0	b 1
8	98	Johansson Linus	1966	SWE	5,0	w ½
9	38	Tomazini Zan	2231	SLO	6,0	b 0
10	118	Lamawansa Yasas	1810	SRI	4,5	w 1
11	104	Lee T H Bryan	1935	HKG	5,0	b 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res	Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Birarov Nicole 0 Rp:1200 Pts. 5,5													
Girls U08													
1	55	Noh Yunha	0	KOR	3,0	b 1	1	86	Ruth Katarina	0	SWE	4,5	b 0
2	50	Morvay Eszter	0	SVK	9,0	w 0	2	67	Lomadong Noela-Joyce	0	MNC	4,5	w 1/2
3	45	Marais Nina	0	RSA	5,5	b 1	3	97	Waechter Nathalie	0	GER	6,5	b 0
4	59	Okuyaz Duru	0	TUR	5,5	w 0	4	87	Salma Wagdy B.M. Saleh	0	EGY	4,0	b 1
5	49	Mohd Noor Zainoor Ikmal	0	MAS	5,0	b 1	5	60	Kachra Shefali	0	KEN	3,5	w 1
6	32	Iyehgar Sharanya	0	KEN	6,0	w 0	6	76	Nonis P A R R	0	SRI	4,5	w 0
7	61	Pienaar Ane	0	RSA	3,5	b 1	7	92	Tomic Jelena	0	BIH	5,5	b 1
8	68	Ros Alonso Joana	0	ESP	6,0	w 0	8	65	Limanova Elizabete	0	LAT	5,5	w 0
9	60	Olde Grete	0	EST	6,0	b 0	9	66	Litvjakova Darija	0	LAT	5,0	b 1
10	38	Kolyva Ioanna	0	GRE	5,0	w 1/2	10	94	Valeva Ana	0	BUL	6,5	w 0
11	76	Ugolini Elisa	0	ITA	4,5	b 1	11	62	Kuzmuk Veranika	0	BLR	4,5	b 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res	Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Botez Andrea 0 Rp:1236 Pts. 6,5													
Girls U08													
1	56	Nunonca Soto Lucero	0	PER	0,0	w 1K	1	27	Ortiz Anahi	1474	ECU	5,0	b 1/2
2	62	Podgornova Anna	0	RUS	4,5	b 0	2	41	Devina Devagharan	0	USA	5,0	w 0
3	52	Munkhzul Turmunkh	0	MGL	6,5	w 0	3	25	Blond Hanten Elsa	1553	LUX	4,0	b 1
4	46	Mincu Smaranda-Stanca-	0	ROU	5,0	b 1	4	29	WFM Al Mansouri Moza	0	UAE	7,0	w 1/2
5	74	Shtypel Arisha	0	RUS	4,5	w 1	5	31	Azhar Puteri Rifqah Fahada	0	MAS	7,5	b 0
6	69	Rudzinska Michalina	0	POL	5,5	b 1	6	11	Kurcsics Erika	1673	HUN	7,5	w 0
7	75	Swiech Joanna	0	POL	6,0	w 0	7	39	Cho Yeonhee	0	KOR	5,0	b 1
8	79	Vasserman Valeriya	0	RUS	5,0	b 1	8	37	Brunova Blanka	0	CZE	4,5	w 1
9	78	Vambute Dana	0	LAT	6,0	w 1	9	43	Dimitrova Aleksandra	0	RUS	5,5	b 0
10	64	Ramesh Kaavya	0	USA	6,5	b 1/2	10	50	Gardiner Nina	0	RSA	4,0	b 1
11	66	Riddhi Zantye	0	IND	8,0	w 0	11	46	Erece Ece Alkim	0	TUR	5,0	w 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res	Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Peng Janet 0 Rp:1336 Pts. 6,0													
Girls U10													
1	27	Ortiz Anahi	1474	ECU	5,0	b 1/2	1	27	Ortiz Anahi	1474	ECU	5,0	b 1/2
2	41	Devina Devagharan	0	USA	5,0	w 0	2	41	Devina Devagharan	0	USA	5,0	w 0
3	25	Blond Hanten Elsa	1553	LUX	4,0	b 1	3	25	Blond Hanten Elsa	1553	LUX	4,0	b 1
4	29	WFM Al Mansouri Moza	0	UAE	7,0	w 1/2	4	29	WFM Al Mansouri Moza	0	UAE	7,0	w 1/2
5	31	Azhar Puteri Rifqah Fahada	0	MAS	7,5	b 0	5	31	Azhar Puteri Rifqah Fahada	0	MAS	7,5	b 0
6	11	Kurcsics Erika	1673	HUN	7,5	w 0	6	11	Kurcsics Erika	1673	HUN	7,5	w 0
7	39	Cho Yeonhee	0	KOR	5,0	b 1	7	39	Cho Yeonhee	0	KOR	5,0	b 1
8	37	Brunova Blanka	0	CZE	4,5	w 1	8	37	Brunova Blanka	0	CZE	4,5	w 1
9	43	Dimitrova Aleksandra	0	RUS	5,5	b 0	9	43	Dimitrova Aleksandra	0	RUS	5,5	b 0
10	50	Gardiner Nina	0	RSA	4,0	b 1	10	50	Gardiner Nina	0	RSA	4,0	b 1
11	46	Erece Ece Alkim	0	TUR	5,0	w 1	11	46	Erece Ece Alkim	0	TUR	5,0	w 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Wang Kelly 0 Rp:1344 Pts. 6,0						
1	45	Ebeling Mikaela	0	FIN	4,0	b 1
2	31	Azhar Puteri Rifqah Fahada	0	MAS	7,5	w ½
3	41	Devina Devagharan	0	USA	5,0	b ½
4	23	Parol Pola	1562	POL	5,5	w 0
5	43	Dimitrova Aleksandra	0	RUS	5,5	b 1
6	35	Blazeka Mihaela	0	CRO	5,0	w 1
7	65	Limanovska Elizabete	0	LAT	5,5	b 1
8	15	Avramidou Anastasia	1634	GRE	7,0	w 0
9	20	Kiolbasa Oliwia	1595	POL	7,5	b 0
10	48	Gajcin Marina	0	SRB	5,0	w 1
11	29	WFM Al Mansouri Moza	0	UAE	7,0	w 0



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Giblon Rebecca 1763 Rp:1542 Pts. 4,5						
1	3	Bivol Alina	2076	RUS	8,5	w 0
2	83	Duffy Sinead	0	IRL	3,0	b 1
3	2	WFM Rodriguez Rueda Paula Andrea	2099	COL	6,5	b 0
4	70	Serefidou Despina	1671	GRE	5,0	w ½
5	72	Kanagarajah Abbie	1644	AUS	4,0	b 1
6	95	Regam Jessica	0	USA	4,5	w 0
7	73	Santos Ines Lima	1631	POR	4,5	w 0
8	76	Amra Tasnim	1543	RSA	4,0	b 1
9	67	Cosman Andreea-Marioara	1682	ROU	5,0	w 0
10	89	Krassnitzer Maria	0	AUT	3,5	b 1
11	60	Wang Maria	1732	ENG	5,5	w 0



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Kalaydina Nicka 1839 Rp:1780 Pts. 6,0						
1	82	Caka Olta	0	ALB	2,5	b 1
2	1	WFM Saduakassova Dinara	2142	KAZ	9,0	b 0
3	53	Yanjinlkham Bayarsaikhan	1761	MGL	5,0	w 1
4	99	Xu Xiaoyu	0	MAC	5,0	w 1
5	9	WFM Styazhkina Anna	1974	RUS	7,5	b 0
6	8	Nicolas Zapata Irene	2027	ESP	6,0	w 0
7	54	Koloditsova Renata	1759	SVK	4,5	b ½
8	74	Jansen Van Rensburg Monica	1629	RSA	5,0	w 1
9	58	Shakhmurzova Fatima	1747	RUS	6,0	b 1
10	15	Shamatava Ana	1922	GEO	6,5	w 0
11	38	Bitalzadeh Mahsa	1820	NED	6,0	b ½



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
WCM Botez Alexandra 1998 Rp:1654 Pts. 5,0						
1	84	Alharari Ali	0	LBA	0,0	w 1K
2	7	WFM Hakimifard Ghazal	2173	IRI	7,5	b 0
3	67	Phamova Xuan Mai	1785	CZE	6,0	w ½
4	71	Mabille Natacha	1714	BEL	5,5	b 0
5	56	Bejatovic Bojana	1891	MKD	4,5	w 0
6	78	Popadic Milica	1598	BIH	4,0	b 0
7	89	Joubert Anja	0	RSA	4,0	w 1
8	81	Shitjuk Bogdana	1497	UKR	4,0	b 1
9	57	Terzidaki Alexandra	1885	GRE	5,5	w 0
10	61	Astrom Linda	1823	SWE	4,5	b ½
11	73	Forsa Elise	1689	NOR	4,5	w 1



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Yang Marguerite 1574 Rp:1679 Pts. 3,5						
1	30	WFM Motycakova Monika	2072	SVK	5,5	b 0
2	48	Ivekovic Ana	1954	CRO	5,5	w 0
3	56	Arnatskaya Zoya	1870	RUS	4,5	b 0
4	51	Stojkovska Monika	1928	MKD	4,5	b 0
5	69	Awinja Easter	0	KEN	0,5	w 1
6	65	Hohluka Arina	1652	LAT	3,5	w 1
7	38	Soubirou Oriane	2021	FRA	5,5	b 0
8	62	WFM Thilakawardana Supeshala	1768	SRI	4,5	w ½
9	60	Cortes Arias Mariela	1772	CHI	3,5	b 1
10	54	Gunther Marcella	1895	NED	5,0	w 0
11	59	Ivanova Gergana	1795	BUL	4,5	b 0



Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
Giblon Melissa 0 Rp:1561 Pts. 4,5						
1	29	WFM Mahalakshmi M	1815	IND	8,5	b 0
2	1	WFM Sidorova Anna	2124	RUS	3,5	w ½
3	70	Ghaemmaghami Pegah	1562	IRI	4,5	b 1
4	3	WFM Haussernot Cecile	2028	FRA	6,5	w 0
5	72	Javakhishvili Mariam	1550	GEO	4,0	b 0
6	57	Moshou Alexia	1678	GRE	5,5	w ½
7	66	Iliopoulou Elisavet	1623	GRE	5,0	b 0
8	103	Mills Captiva	0	SCO	3,5	w 1
9	69	Fuskova Martina	1583	CZE	4,5	b 0
10	114	Wadler Leora	0	SCO	3,5	w 1
11	73	Shan He Jia Rita	1528	HUN	4,5	b ½

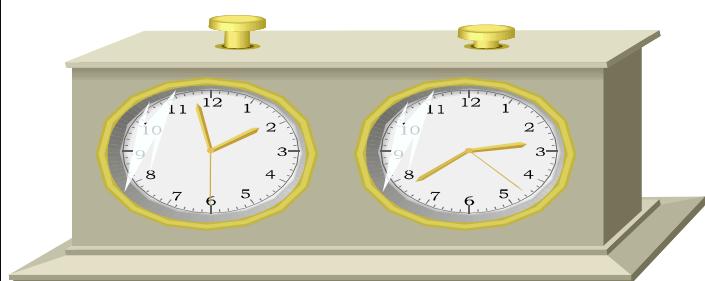


Rd.	SNo	Name	Rtg	FED	Pts	Res
WCM Peng Jackie 1793 Rp:1862 Pts. 7,0						
1	94	Kokanovic Zana	0	BIH	4,5	w 1
2	84	Ebeling Gabriela	0	FIN	4,0	b 1
3	10	WCM Ivana Maria Furtado	1924	IND	9,0	w ½
4	52	Rakic Teodora	1708	SRB	7,0	b ½
5	2	WFM Goryachkina Aleksandra	2057	RUS	7,0	w 1
6	22	Liao Rui	1830	CHN	7,0	b ½
7	16	Zamalova Ramilya	1864	RUS	7,0	w 1
8	14	Sunyasakta Satpathy	1899	IND	8,5	b 1
9	4	Osmak Iulija	1979	UKR	9,0	w 0
10	18	Rodionova Daria	1856	RUS	7,0	b ½
11	20	WFM Monnisha Gk	1843	IND	8,0	w 0



Vlad and Andrei being presented with a WYCC poster signed by all of the Canadian team members.

2010  **World Youth Chess Championships**



NATO Chess Championships 2010

By Major Régis Bellemare

Between the 18th and the 22nd of October 2010, NATO Chess players met in Koege, Denmark, for the 21st NATO Chess Championships. This annual event is open to military personnel and civilians working with the National Defence of NATO's contributing countries. The Championships are very competitive but they are always an excellent way to build friendships amongst NATO members who will serve alongside one another during NATO operations.

It was Canada's 7th year of participation in these Championships and the selection of the team was made up of volunteers from the Chess Federation of Canada qualifying chess players. It was the first time that Canada had a full team complement of 6 players. While Jelani Ghiacy, a contractor for ATOC Frontec in Kandahar came all the way from Afghanistan, Stephen Stone flew from Korea where he presently teaches English while on extended leave from the Reserves! Most of the players on our team met here for the first time.

The teams were very well hosted by Denmark and the tournament was a success both on and off the board. The Championship opened with an impressive parade in Koege's harbour with all players formed up in the military way and with the special presence of the Danish Guard Hussars, a mounted ceremonial guard. The tournament hall was in an historical theatre in Koege and the organisation of the chess tournament met the expectations and standards



CF team at the 2010 NATO Chess Championship – Denmark. From right to left: Cpl Frédéric Langelier (3 R22R, Quebec), Cpl Stephen Stone (L Edm R, Edmonton), Jelani Ghiacy (Atco Frontec, Kingston), Maj Régis Bellemare (1 Svc Bn, Edmonton), MCpl Brian Murray (Joint Signals Regiment, Kingston), MCpl Rodney Goodall (2 Svc Bn, Petawawa).

of an international chess event. All players enjoyed the break on the Wednesday afternoon where a tour of the city of Koege was offered by the host nation. The week culminated with a closing ceremony on the Friday night, consisting of a banquet with performances by local musicians.

As expected, Germany held onto the title. But still, Canada did very well on the board--actually one of our best years so far. Canada came in 12th place ahead of Lithuania and Luxembourg. That was a big accomplishment since it was the first time since the return of Canada to that competition 3 years ago, that we got ahead of a country with a full team (and also higher ranked than us on paper). This fight was really won on the board as Canada won all 4 games on the last 2 rounds against Lithuania... a real team effort!

Individual results were also very good and most of our players did better than their current rating. Well done for team Canada! It is now time to get ready for the next NATO Championship that will be hosted by Lithuania in 2011!

CANADIAN CHESS CLUB TEAM CHALLENGE

The Calgary Chess Club would like to challenge any other clubs in Canada to a 4 board match over the internet

Teams should have an average rating of 1800

Time control: Game in 90 minutes + 30 seconds
The matches would be CFC rated

The cost of rating would be split by the teams

Play would take place on FICS
Its free!

Email calchess@telus.net
if you are interested

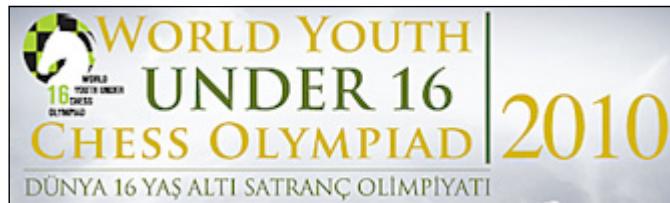




Chess Globe

World Senior Championship

From October 26 to November 6, Arco-Trentino Italy was host to the 20th World Senior Chess Championship. The format was a 11 round swiss system. All male players had to be 60 year of age or over while the women could play after reaching 50. The men's section had a total of 224 entries and the tournament could boast 19 GMs and 24 IMs. GM Anatoly Vaisser of France won the tournament with a final score of 8.5/11. Canada was represented by Ralph Deline, ranked 221 at the beginning of the tournament. Ralph finished with 4.5/11 which put him in 178th spot. The Seniors Women's Championship was won by WGM Tamar Khmiadashvili of Georgia with 7/9.



Burdur, Turkey is hosting the 2010 World Youth Under 16 Chess Olympiad from November 26 through December 5. Teams consist of 4 players with a time control of game in 90 minutes plus 30 second increment. The format is a 10 round swiss.

Canada is represented by Nikita Kraiouchkine, Konstantin Semianuk, Mike Ivanov and Simon Gladstone. Gary Gladstone will be the Head of Delegation for the Canadian team.

Website: http://wyco2010.tsf.org.tr/component?option=com_frontpage&Itemid,1/

Nigel Short in Ottawa

Former World Champion contender Nigel Short of England was in Ottawa from November 18 until November 21 to play a simul and give a few lectures at the RA Chess Club. Nigel faced 29 players at the club and went undefeated, scoring 23 wins with 6 draws in the event. Nigel lectured on his World Championship Candidates matches against Boris Gelfand and Anatoly Karpov. John Upper wrote a report for Chessbase which is available at

<http://www.chessbase.com/newsdetail.asp?newsid=6827>

The event was organized by Gordon Ritchie with Stijn de Kerpel running the events. The RA Chess Club will be featuring Alexei Shirov this coming February. View the club write-up at <http://ottawarachessclub.pbworks.com/w/page/26647566/World-Class-Events>



Turkey seems to get more than its share of FIDE championship events these days. The Women's World Chess Championship will take place in Antakya, Turkey from December 2-25. Current Canadian Women's Champion, WIM Dina Kagramanov will be playing for Canada. Dina will face 5th seed GM Nina Dragnidze of Georgia in the first round. Good luck Dina!

Website: <http://wwcc2010.tsf.org.tr/>

World Blitz Championship

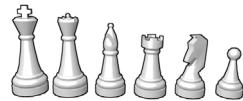
Moscow hosted the World Blitz Championship from November 16-18. Armenian GM, Levon Aronian, finished half a point ahead of the pack to take clear first.

Website: <http://www.russiachess.org/online/blitz/index.html>

Pl	Title	Name	FED	FIDE	Total Wins
1	GM	Aronian, Levon	ARM	2801	24.5 20
2	GM	Radjabov, Teimour	AZE	2744	24 18
3	GM	Carlsen, Magnus	NOR	2802	23.5 19
4	GM	Gelfand, Boris	ISR	2741	21.5 17
5	GM	Nakamura, Hikaru	USA	2741	21.5 17
6	GM	Karjakin, Sergey	RUS	2760	20.5 15
7	GM	Kramnik, Vladimir	RUS	2791	20.5 16
8	GM	Mamedyarov, Shakhriyar	AZE	2763	19.5 17
9	GM	Svidler, Peter	RUS	2722	19.5 13
10	GM	Eljanov, Pavel	UKR	2742	19 16
11	GM	Grischuk, Alexander	RUS	2771	19 12
12	GM	Mamedov, Rauf	AZE	2660	18 14
13	GM	Nepomniachtchi, Ian	RUS	2720	18 13
14	GM	Vachier-Lagrave, Maxime	FRA	2703	18 12
15	GM	Mosesian, Sergei	SVK	2721	17.5 16
16	GM	Andreikin, Dmitry	RUS	2683	17.5 13
17	GM	Grachev, Boris	RUS	2654	16.5 10
18	GM	Savchenko, Boris	RUS	2632	15.5 14
19	GM	Caruana, Fabiano	ITA	2709	13.5 11
20	GM	Ponomariov, Ruslan	UKR	2744	12.5 7



Across Canada



British Columbia

B.C. Junior Championship

November 13-14

This year's championship saw Tanraj Sohal win his second title in the space of three years; he scored 5.0/5. With a 200-point rating cushion over the rest of the field, Tanraj was not in any difficulties in his games, although his last round game would have been a draw had Hector Rathburn not over-pressed in a drawn rook ending. On paper, Tanraj's main competition was expected to come from Jack Cheng, but Jack is a slower thinker and all too often leaves himself with insufficient time to complete his games (the time control was game in 90 minutes). Unfortunately he lost two games in severe time scrambles and only finished with 50%. The rest of the field finished in approximate rating order, with John Doknjas taking second and Hector Rathburn and Jack Qian sharing the U1700 prize. John's brother Joshua made a clean sweep of the Reserve Section, finishing 1.5 points ahead of Darren Venables and Edwin Xu who split the second and U1200 prizes. The Booster Section was also won with a perfect score, by Lahiru Jayaweera; Andrew Dateu-Romano, Kevin Meng and Philip Chen tied for second. A total of forty-five players participated.

TD: *Stephen Wright*, Organizer: *Ken Jensen*

Source: *BCCF Bulletin #203*

Jack Taylor Memorial

November 20-21

The 25th annual Jack Taylor Memorial had seventeen players. There were some problems with the weather. There was no snow to speak of at the tournament site but that was not the case for some of the players. The eventual winner, Valeria Gansvind, who lives a twenty-minute drive north was nearly forced to withdraw as a result of heavy snowfall. Two players from up island had a car accident on the Malahat



when a vehicle coming the other direction lost control and hit them. Their car was totalled but fortunately there were no serious injuries. With true dedication, they still made it to the tournament although they were late for the first round.

Valeria Gansvind faced no serious opposition in cruising to a first place finish with 4.5/5. Everyone else had a much harder time of it with a number of upsets in the tournament. Tied for second were Ed

Seedhouse, our new U10 World Champion (and now FM) Jason Cao, Colin Ackroyd and Greg Churchill. The U1800 prize was shared by Neil Cruden (one of the two players in the car accident) and Jill Ding with 2.5/5. Jill had a good tournament with a performance rating 400 points over her own rating and which included upsets over several players, one of which was Jason Cao. The upsets were not all juniors beating up the old guys either - Garth Edgar (1279) took out Tian Tian Geng (1806) in the first round.

TD: *Mark S. Dutton, IA*; Organizer: *Roger Patterson*

Source: *BCCF Bulletin #203*



Tournament winner Valeria Gansvind and TD, Mark Dutton

Alberta

Edmonton Fall Sectional

October 22-24

The 2010 Edmonton Fall Sectional was a three section tournament, featuring round-robin consisting of six players each. The event took place in the Edmonton Chess Club between October 22-24.

Those that played in the sectional round-robin events know that they present a nice departure from your traditional weekend swiss tournament. You don't see the yoyo effect, in which after winning against a much lower rated opponent you get ready for the crush against a much higher rated one, the pairings are known in advance which allows players to prepare for their opponents and the results are very objective as no one can complain about the pairings, everyone plays everyone else! On the other hand, some of the advantages of the swiss system don't work here; you

can't take a bye if you don't want to play in a certain round and because all the games are competitive its hard to play three rounds a day especially in the masters section. The last point causes the event to be extended to three days, causing additional expenses for those that travel. The downsides are quite significant and perhaps they were the reason for the relatively low attendance of 18 players. Nevertheless, those that came battled hard in all the rounds of a very enjoyable event.

This section was supposed to include Alex Yam, but unfortunately he had to withdraw due to illness. When it looked like section A would have to suffer and have an uneven number of participants, Damon Macleod bravely stepped up for the challenge. Damon, whose FIDE rating of 1988 is higher than his CFC counterpart, came to fight in every game and he appeared to be competitive out of the opening, yet by the time the middle game approached, he seemed to run out of ammunition and didn't manage to offer enough tactical resistance to his master opponents.

Before the tournament, it seemed like IM Porper would have a pretty easy time and the fight would be for second place, yet his opponents did not budge and managed to make it close. Edward had a couple of stumbles and drew against Rob Gardner and Keith MacKinnon, but in the last round he managed to win against Richard Wang to take clear first with 4/5. His first round game against Belsar Valencia was very interesting and complicated. In fact, even Edward thought that after move 42 he was losing, but it turned out that he was winning the whole way.

TD, Organizer & Report: *Vlad Rekhson*

Alberta Junior Championship

November 6-7

Defending champ and highest rated player by a long shot, Richard Wang, of Edmonton, suffered two draws to lose his title at the 2010 Alberta Junior Chess Championship held at Edmonton Chess Club on November 6 and 7.

Wang's two half-points opened the path for David Miller of Grande Prairie, Derek Thomas of Edmonton and Jordan Schibler of Medicine Hat, each having a shot at the title in the final round of play. Thomas lost to Miller allowing Miller to be champ with a 4.5/5 score. Schibler lost to Chenxi Zhao of Calgary. Wang, a national master rated near 2300, had to settle for a tie for second with Zhao, each getting 4 points. Schibler, Thomas and Ryan Lacy of Edmonton tied for fourth place with 3.5 points each.

The first upset of the two day event, directed by Richard Pua, was delivered by Thomas as he drew Wang in Round 2. Lacy also drew Wang in Round 4. Miller was third highest-rated among the 18 players in the championship and missed a perfect score with a draw with Schibler in the fourth round. Second-highest rated at 1934, Yuekai Wang of Calgary tied for seventh place with three points after

2010 Alberta Junior Final Standings

#	Name	Rtn	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Tot
1	David Miller	1833	W8	W10	W6	D4	W5	4.5
2	Richard Wang	2289	W16	D5	W7	D6	W10	4.0
3	Chenxi Zhao	1112	L7	W14	W12	W9	W4	4.0
4	Jordan Schibler	1794	W12	W11	W9	D1	L3	3.5
5	Derek B Thomas	1653	W13	D2	W11	W10	L1	3.5
6	Ryan Lacy	1498	W14	W7	L1	D2	W9	3.5
7	Yuekai Wang	1934	W3	L6	L2	W12	W11	3.0
8	Jakob Kaiser	1096	L1	W18	L10	W17	W14	3.0
9	Mark Nie	1380	W15	W16	L4	L3	L6	2.0
10	Krishneel Singh	1473	W18	L1	W8	L5	L2	2.0
11	Naveed Virji	1386	W17	L4	L5	W13	L7	2.0
12	Nicholas Lee	1035	L4	W17	L3	L7	W16	2.0
13	Kaining Lin	250	L5	W15	L16	L11	W18	2.0
14	Allan Stanislus	unr.	L6	L3	W15	W16	L8	2.0
15	John Clapham	unr.	L9	L13	L14	W18	W17	2.0
16	Adam Mawani	1220	L2	L9	W13	L14	L12	1.0
17	Boris Stevanovic	unr.	L11	L12	W18	L8	L15	1.0
18	Kaixin Wang	unr.	L10	L8	L17	L15	L13	0.0

losing to Lacy in round 2 and to Richard Wang in round 3. Zhao was top player in the 1100 to 1500 category while Jakob Kaiser of Edmonton scored three to be best in the Under 1100 and Unrated group.

The 2010 championship tied with the 2009 event for having the most participants in recent history - 18. In 2006, only four players competed for the event. In some past years, only those rated above 1500 or 1600 were eligible to play in the championship, but this year an open swiss tournament was the format.

The event is sponsored by the Alberta Chess Association and Champ Miller will be sent by the ACA to the next Canadian Junior Championship.

TD: *Richard Pua*, Organizer & Report: *Bruce Thomas*

Southern Alberta Open

November 20-21

The weather in Calgary tends to be very unpredictable at the best of times. Winter decided to show up just a few days before the Southern Alberta Open was to start. This contributed to the lower than average turn-out. The SAO is a qualifier for the Alberta Closed, so it usually features a number of masters battling it out for a spot in the Alberta Championship. This tournament marked the return of veteran player, Frank Kluytmans. Frank was an active player and organizer in Alberta many years ago and has found some time for chess again. Frank filled in as odd man so that there were no forced byes in the event.

The Open section saw a three-way tie for first between



Foreground: Hafiz Karmali vs. Rick Pedersen
 Background: Vlad Rekhson vs. Roy Yearwood

Vlad Rekhson, Rick Pedersen and Roy Yearwood, each scoring 4/5. Vlad drew his last 2 games to tie for first and also had the better tie-breaks, so he earns himself a spot in the 2011 Alberta Closed.

The other 2 sections were dominated by juniors. The U1900 section was a tie between Krishneel Singh and Diwen Shi at 3/5. Nicholas Lee claimed 1st in the U1600 section with 2.5/5 while Zeling Li scored 2/5, good enough for 2nd place in that section.

The top 3 boards for each round were broadcast on the tournament webpage and all games are available to view or download on the ACA website.

Thanks to Bob Macfie, Jim Daniluk and Frank Kluytmans for their help throughout the weekend.

<http://www.albertachess.org/2010SAO.html>

TD, Organizer & Report: *Tony Ficzere*

Manitoba

Manitoba Junior Championship

November 20-21

Congratulations to Aaron Green, our new Manitoba Junior champion. In a pivotal match in the fourth round, Aaron won over last year's champion, Paolo Araullo, in a well-fought contest that ended with Paolo resigning with less than 30 seconds on his clock to Aaron's 2 minutes. Aaron

went on to score a draw in the final round against Igal Raihman to end the tournament with 4.5/5. Leor Wasserman finished second with 4, showing fine form under pressure, winning his final match in a time scramble against Paolo. Igal finished 3rd in the top section with 3.5/5.

In the lower half, Alexander Iomdina notched 3/5 points to place first, with Theo Wolchock, Henry Li and Brent Murphy in a three-way tie for second place with 2/5.

Report: *Blair Rutter*

Source: <http://www.chessmanitoba.com/>

Ontario

National Capital Open

November 12-14

The National Capital Open is normally held near the end of November, as close as possible to the American Thanksgiving long weekend. The idea is that due to the holiday, some players have relatively slower work days that week and find it easier to play that weekend. As long as the travelling weather is decent, these factors normally combine to make the National Capital Open the second biggest event in the EOCA Grand Prix, after the Eastern Ontario Open, which annually culminates the EOCA Grand Prix in early summer. This year however, due to conflicts with other renting organizations, we had to settle for facilities at the RA Centre earlier in November than usual and perhaps that contributed to almost a dozen players deciding at the last minute to defer their registrations to my next tournament in Ottawa. However, registrations were strong enough and we still ended up with 63 players and a total prize fund of \$2,500. We also decided to stay with the 5 separate sections resulting in awesomely tight rounds all weekend!

There was concern at first that the smaller sections would be tougher to pair in the later rounds. Using FIDE pairing rules, which place more emphasis on due colour than CFC pairing rules, really seemed to facilitate pairing in the smaller sections. Only the 2nd round took a little bit more effort!

The Top Section, rated both CFC and FIDE, was restricted to players rated at least 2200, where a third of the players were titled! The star players included International Masters David Cummings, Brian Hartman, Tom O'Donnell and Canada's newest International Grandmaster, Bator Sambuev. All of these fine players were introduced before the 1st round to applause and it was wonderful to see people rise to their feet for an extended recognition of Bator!

The rest of the weekend served to confirm the recognition of the GM as the best player in the room! Mr. Sambuev cruised through the opposition, including two IMs, to score



Diwen Shi



Krishneel Singh

a perfect 5-0, win the \$500 1st place prize and if our calculations are correct, jump over the 2700 rating level! Congrats! So dominating was his performance that 2nd place was 1.5 points away at 3.5/5! Mr.O'Donnell, who is always wonderfully pleasant, was very consistent in working his way towards that score and winning the \$300 2nd place prize. Rounding out the Top Section, scoring 3/5 was enough for a share of the \$200 3rd place prize, which was shared by three players who are very tough to play against; IM Brian Hartman, Nikita Kraiouchkine and Alexandre Levkovsky.

Like the Top Section, the U2200 Section was also CFC and FIDE rated. It was one of the smallest sections this weekend, but in recognition of the impressive ability and experience of the players, \$500 in prizes was assigned to this section. Several players had a shot at winning and the winners were not decided until the last game of the tournament! After the smoke had cleared, David Filipovich and William Doubleday both scored 3.5/5 for \$250 each.

As the biggest section among those covering only a 200 point rating range, the U2000 Section also had \$500 in prizes. Remarkably similar to how the U2200 Section resolved itself, several players had a shot at winning and they were not decided until the second-to-last game of the tournament! Saeid Sadeghi and Mocktar Adamou-Ndiaye, two of the nicest gentlemen players and regulars at Ottawa tournaments, both scored 3.5/5 for \$250 each.

When registrations were coming in for the U1800 Section, I noticed two things. First of all, the section would be relatively small and the lowest ranked player would be Jacob Krolczyk, rated exactly 1600. Jacob is a tremendously nice young man and I thought to myself that he was a little unlucky to start at the bottom of the U1800 Section, which included many difficult players. Well, my compassion was pointed in the wrong direction, as Jacob dominated with a score of 4.5/5, playing very sharp chess throughout. Many people were happy for Jacob, who deservedly claimed the \$200 U1800 prize for himself.

The U1600 Section was by far the largest section this weekend. However, it was also the one with the most amateur players, in fact half the field, which resulted in a decent prize rate of one prize for every 5 non-amateur players. The highest rated player was local university student, Liiban Farah, who totally dominated the section, winning every single game en route to the \$200 U1600 1st place prize.

In addition the regular U1600 Section prize, there was also a special \$100 prize for the top junior in that section. The story behind that is a nice one, dating back to the Ottawa Autumn Open in September. At that event, IM Brian Hartman won a modest prize and rather than claiming the money, he asked that it be used to build a junior prize for this event. So I topped it up to \$100 and assigned it to the U1600 Section, as many of the kids there have never had

the chance to win a prize. I am pleased to report that this special prize was won by teenager, Michael Sun. He did this by scoring 3.5/5. Brian Murray (non-junior), Keven Eyre (non-junior), and Emil Levkovsky (amateur) also posted 3.5/5 scores.

As usual, I would like to conclude this event report by thanking those special people who helped make this tournament a success. On the first evening, when time was really tight, both Halldor Palsson and John Upper helped ensure we got started on time by setting up the equipment from the RA Chess Club.

Our floater player was Marc D'Aoust, covering as required and helping ensure that no one got hit with a forced bye. His flexibility was invaluable, as we had quite a few last-minute bye requests as the tournament progressed.

Speaking of keeping us going by being at the right place at the right time, I was very grateful to the Levkovsky family for a suite of delicious home-style food, keeping me sharp in the playing room!

Finally, thanks again to Halldor for also helping me pack up the playing room. To all of these helpful people, and others that I may have missed, thanks!

People who take a closer look at the wall chart might notice quite a few draws in the 4th round and more than the usual number of byes in the 5th round. This was due to a terribly unfortunate problem with the RA Centre fire alarm system midway through the 4th round. In a nutshell, a faulty smoke alarm was repeatedly tripping the rather loud alarm, which played havoc with our players trying to maintain focus. Eventually, specialized technicians were able to identify the faulty equipment and assured us that we could play the 5th round without the risk of any more fake alarms. Throughout all this, our players conducted themselves with grace and perseverance and I would like to express my admiration, especially for those who ended up playing exceptionally long 4th round games due to the alarms. The last 4th round games were almost 5 hours long and yet those hardy players were ready to go within an hour for the 5th round. Thankfully, the last round was completely silent, which was beautiful to our ears!

My next event will be the Ottawa Winter Open, scheduled for January 14th-16th. Stay tuned for details, including multiple early registration discounts!

If you would like to receive details about that event directly via email, please email arismarghetis@rogers.com to be added to my private email list.

Is there someone in your life who keeps asking what they can get you for Christmas? How about registration to the Ottawa Winter Open?! And if it helps, send me their email address and I can help them register you!

Aris Marghetis, FIDE Arbiter, Organizer/TD, EOCA President

http://www.eoca.org/htm/tournaments_2010-11.html

John Upper submits the following games with analysis from the event.

□ Cummings, David H (2474)

■ Mai, Lloyd (2296)

National Capital Open, Ottawa, (1), 12.11.2010

King's Indian: Classical [E92]

1.e4 g6 2.d4 ♜f6 3.♗c3 ♜g7 4.e4 d6 5.♗f3 0-0 6.♗e2 e5

7.d5 ♜a6 8.♗d2 ♜e8 9.0-0

9.h4!?: 9.a3 c5 10.h4 f5 11.h5 f4?! 12.hxg6 hxg6 13.♗g4 ♜f6 14.♗xc8 ♜xc8 15.♗f3 ♜c7 16.♗d2 ♜f7 17.b4 b6 18.bxc5 bxc5 19.♗a4 ♜e8 20.♗a5!±, Anand; Speelman–Ivanchuk, Linares, 1991, ½-½, 37.

9...f5 10.a3

10.exf5 gxf5 11.f4 c5 12.dxc6 bxc6 13.♗b3 e4 14.♗c3 ♜ac7 15.♗d2 ♜e6±, ½-½ Gulko,B (2595)–Kasparov,G (2805), Riga, 1995.

10...♗f6 11.b4 f4 12.♗b3N g5 13.g4!? h5

13...c6 14.dxc6 bxc6 15.♗a2±.

14.h3

14.gxh5!? ♜e8 15.c5±.

14...hxg4 15.hxg4 ♜f7 16.f3 ♜h8 17.♗g2 ♜h4 18.c5

18.♗h1 ♜xh1 19.♗xh1 c6±.

18...♜h8 19.♗h1 ♜h7 20.♗e1 ♜g6 21.♗d2 ♜xh1 22.♗xh1

22.♗xh1 ♜xg4 23.fxg4 ♜xe4=.

22...♗d7



□ 22...♗xg4 23.fxg4 ♜h8±.

23.c6

Rybka suggests 23.♗g1!? ♜h7 24.c6!? bxc6! 25.dxc6! (≤25.♗xa6 cxd5 26.♗xd5 (26.exd5 ♜h8∞) 26...♗xg4!∞) 25...♗e6 26.♗b1 ♜b8 27.♗a5!±.

23...♜h8

23...bxc6.

24.cxd7± ♜xh1 25.♗d8∞+

□ 25.♗d8∞ ♜h8 traps the ♜d8 26.♗xh8 ♜xh8 27.♗a5f Black's ♜-side pawns are easier targets with the ♜f7 further away.

25...♗e8∞ 26.♗xh1 ♜xd8 27.♗a5 ♜c8 28.♗c1

28.♗xa6 bxa6 29.♗c6∞.

28...♗e8

28...♗b8 29.♗xa6 (29.♗c6+? bxc6 30.♗xa6 isn't check, so Black can tear open the centre. 30...cxd5+) 29...bxa6 30.♗c6+ Δe1-f2, Xa7. 30...♗a8 31.♗e1 ♜e8 32.b5!∞.

29.♗c6= bxc6 30.♗xa6+ ♜d8 31.dxc6

31.♗b7 ♜f6=.

31...♗f6

31...♗e6!? 32.♗b1 ♜f6∞.

32.♗c4= ♜e8 33.b5 ♜e7

33...♗c8!?=.

34.♗e1± ♜c8 35.♗d5+

35.♗f2 ♜b8±.

35...♗xd5= 36.♗xd5 ♜b8 37.a4 ♜b6 38.♗b1 ♜c5 39.♗f2 ♜c3 40.♗b3 ½-½.

40.♗b3 ♜d2 41.♗f1 ♜a5 42.♗a3 ♜b4 43.♗a2 ♜a5 44.♗c1 ♜b6 White can't make any progress. If the ♜d5 moves off the ♜a2–g8, Black will be able to activate his ♜g7 with ...d5–d5.

□ Kirby, Patrick (2201)

■ Cummings, David H (2474)

National Capital Open, Ottawa, (2), 13.11.2010

Sicilian: Kan Variation [B42]

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 a6 5.♗d3 ♜c5 6.♗b3 ♜e7 7.♗g4 g6 8.♗e2 d6 9.♗e3

Computers prefer White, but Black scores well in the main line, which goes: 9.0-0 ♜d7 10.♗a3 ♜e5 11.♗c4 ♜xc4 12.♗xc4 ♜c7 13.♗d3 e5 Edouard,R (2597)–Vachier Lagrave,M (2703), Nimes, 2009, ½-½, 32.

9...♗d7 10.0-0 ♜c7 11.♗d2 b6 12.f4 ♜gf6 13.a4



13...h5N

13...0-0 14.a5 b5 15.♗fc1 ♜e8 16.c4 b4 White has more space, but that never seems to matter in these hedgehog positions. Oliveira,S (2360)–Saldano Dayer,H (2449), Campinas, 2009, ½-½, 78.

14.f5!? gxf5 15.exf5 e5 16.♗g5 ♜b7 17.♗ae1

17.♗c4!±.

17... $\mathbb{B}g8\#$

White's play has been thematic, but he doesn't seem to have the fire-power to break through.

18.h4 $\mathbb{Q}g4$

18... $\mathbb{Q}h7\#$? 19. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ (19. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}xg5$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}xb7$ $\mathbb{Q}h3+$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ $\mathbb{W}xb7$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xh3$ $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 23. $g3$ $\mathbb{Q}f6f$) 19...d5!! 20. $\mathbb{W}xh5$ dxe4 21. $\mathbb{W}xh7$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xf6$ $\mathbb{W}xg2+$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}xg2$ exd3+ 24. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ $\mathbb{Q}xf6+$, Rybka.

19.f6 $\mathbb{Q}dx6$ 20. $\mathbb{B}f5$ d5?!

20... $\mathbb{W}c6!$

21. $\mathbb{W}f1?$

□ 21. $\mathbb{B}xe5!$ $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 22. $\mathbb{W}xe5$ $\mathbb{W}xe5$ 23. $\mathbb{B}xc5$ White will get some good squares for his \mathbb{Q} s.

21... $\mathbb{B}xg5!$

□ 21...e4!! □... $\mathbb{W}h2\#$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ $\mathbb{Q}c5+$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}xc5$ (23. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}f2+$ 24. $\mathbb{W}xf2$ $\mathbb{Q}xf2$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}xc7$ $\mathbb{Q}xe1$ 26. $\mathbb{B}xf6$ $\mathbb{B}c8$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ $\mathbb{Q}xh4$ {27...exd3-+ 28.cxd3 $\mathbb{Q}xh4-$ }) 23... $\mathbb{W}xc5+$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}f2+$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ (25. $\mathbb{Q}h2?$ $\mathbb{Q}6g4+$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ 27.cxd3 $\mathbb{Q}e3+$ -) 25... $\mathbb{Q}xd3+$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{W}xc2$ 27. $\mathbb{B}xf6$ $\mathbb{Q}xe1-$.

22.hxg5 e4!

White is probably losing, but he comes up with a surprise to make Black's choices more difficult.

23. $\mathbb{Q}f3?$ $\mathbb{Q}c5+$

□ 23...exf3 24. $\mathbb{B}xe7+$ $\mathbb{W}xe7$ 25.gxf3 (25.gxf6 $\mathbb{W}e3+$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ fxe2+ 27. $\mathbb{W}xg2$ 0-0-0-+) 25... $\mathbb{W}e3+$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}d7!$ 27.fxe4 d4+ 28. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ hxg4-+ Black's $\mathbb{Q}g3$ and $\mathbb{Q}b7$ are too strong.

24. $\mathbb{Q}xc5$ $\mathbb{W}xc5+$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}f2+\square$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ $\mathbb{Q}6g4+$

26... $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ 27.cxd3 $\mathbb{Q}g4+$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ $\mathbb{W}c7+$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}h4\pm$.

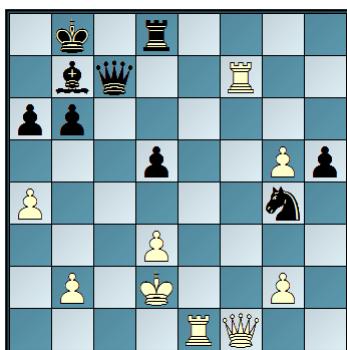
27. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ $\mathbb{W}c7+$

27... $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ 28.cxd3 $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 29. $\mathbb{B}xe4+$ $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ $\mathbb{W}d6+$ 31. $\mathbb{W}f4f$; □ 27... $\mathbb{W}d6+$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}h4$ (28. $\mathbb{B}f4$ 0-0-0-+) 28... $\mathbb{Q}c8$ -+.

28. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}xe5?$

□ 28... $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}b5+$ $\mathbb{Q}d8$ -+.

29. $\mathbb{Q}xf2$ $\mathbb{Q}g4+$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ 0-0-0 31. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ exd3 32.cxd3 $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 33. $\mathbb{B}xf7\pm$



Here and in several of the variations which follow, White could do better by pushing his g-pawn.

33... $\mathbb{B}d7??$

□ 33... $\mathbb{W}d6$ 34. $\mathbb{W}f4$ $\mathbb{W}xf4+$ 35. $\mathbb{B}xf4$ $\mathbb{B}g8\pm$.

34. $\mathbb{B}xd7\#$

□ 34.g6+ $\mathbb{Q}a7$ 35. $\mathbb{B}xd7$ $\mathbb{W}xd7$ 36. $\mathbb{W}f7+-$.

34... $\mathbb{W}xd7$ 35. $\mathbb{W}f4+?$

35. $\mathbb{W}f8+!$ $\mathbb{Q}a7$ 36.g6±.

35... $\mathbb{Q}a7$ 36.a5! d4 37.axb6+ $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ 38. $\mathbb{W}f8$

38.g6! a5 39. $\mathbb{B}c1\pm$.

38... $\mathbb{Q}e3$ 39.g6 $\mathbb{W}a4?$ 40. $\mathbb{W}d6+!+-$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$

40... $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 41. $\mathbb{B}c1$ $\mathbb{W}b4+$ 42. $\mathbb{W}xb4+$ $\mathbb{Q}xb4+-$.

41. $\mathbb{B}xe3??$

41. $\mathbb{B}c1+-$ Kirby 41... $\mathbb{Q}d5$ (41... $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 42. $\mathbb{W}c5+$ $\mathbb{Q}b7$

43. $\mathbb{W}xf5+-$) 42.g7+-.

41...dxe3+= 42. $\mathbb{Q}xe3$ $\mathbb{W}g4$ 43. $\mathbb{W}d4+??$

43. $\mathbb{W}b8+!?$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 44. $\mathbb{W}f8+$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 45.g7 $\mathbb{W}d4+\square$ 46. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{W}xb2+\square$ 47. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{W}a1+$ 48. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ (48. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{W}e5+$ 49. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{W}a1+=$) 48... $\mathbb{W}b2+$ 49. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ $\mathbb{W}c5+$ 50. $\mathbb{Q}h4$ $\mathbb{W}h2+$ 51. $\mathbb{Q}g5$ $\mathbb{W}xg2+$ 52. $\mathbb{Q}h6$ $\mathbb{W}d2+$ 53. $\mathbb{Q}h7$ $\mathbb{W}xd3+$ 54. $\mathbb{Q}h8$ $\mathbb{W}c3\square=$ (54... $\mathbb{W}d4$ 55. $\mathbb{W}d8+-$).

43... $\mathbb{W}xd4+$ 44. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 45.g7 $\mathbb{Q}f7+-$

White's lost: by the time White wins the $\mathbb{Q}h5$ and attacks the $\mathbb{Q}g8$, Black will have an extra \mathbb{W} and time for a bath.

46. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ a5 47. $\mathbb{Q}d6$ a4 48.d4 $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 49. $\mathbb{Q}e7$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 50. $\mathbb{Q}d6$ $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 51. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$ 52. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 53. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 54.g3 $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 55. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 56. $\mathbb{Q}f5$ [56. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}d5\#$] 56... $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ 57. $\mathbb{Q}f6$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$ 58. $\mathbb{Q}g5$ $\mathbb{Q}d3$ 59. $\mathbb{Q}xh5$ $\mathbb{Q}c2$ 1-0.

□ Mai, Lloyd (2296)

■ Kraiouchkine, Nikita (2355)

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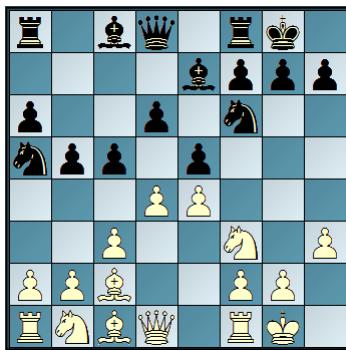
Two Knights Defence [C55]

1.e4 e5 2. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 3. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 4.d3 $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 5.0-0 d6 6.c3 0-0 7.h3

7. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ $\mathbb{Q}g4$ Statistically, not Black's most common or best-scoring, but it seems good enough to equalize. (7... $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ c5 9. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 10.h3 $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}bd2$ h6 12. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}xe6$ $\mathbb{Q}xe6$ 16.c4 g6 17. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}h7$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ h5 19.b4 b6 20.b5f Ivanchuk, V (2786) – Naiditsch, A (2678), Dresden Ol, 2008, ½-½, 65.) 8.h3 $\mathbb{Q}h5$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}bd2$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}e6$ controlling d4 and discouraging g4. 12. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{Q}h8$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ $\mathbb{Q}xf3$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}xf3$ $\mathbb{Q}g5$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}xe3$, Van Mil, J (2415)–Piket, J (2590), Eindhoven, 1991, ½-½, 23.

7... $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ a6 9. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ b5 10. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ c5 11.d4

I'm not sure what to call this opening. Fritz11 Classifies it as Two Knights (C55), but Chessbase9 sees 3. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ and classifies this as a modern Guoco Piano, but if White's \mathbb{Q} were on e1 it would be a standard Chigorin Lopez



position. White has made the usual number of Lopez Bishop moves from f1 to c2, (*four moves: ♜f1-c4-b5-a4-c2, instead of ♜f1-b5-a4-b3-c2*) but because White has played d2-d3-d4 instead of d2-d4 + ♜e1, Black is up a (half?) tempo over the Chigorin Lopez. So shouldn't Black be better than in a Chigorin Lopez? In the game, Black gives up his e5 strongpoint, which lets White activate the ♜f1 without moving it. So maybe (on this continuation) we could say White is up a tempo over a Chigorin Lopez?

11. ♜bd2 ♜c6 12. ♜e1 ♜e8 13. ♜f1 h6 14. a3 ♜f8 15. ♜e3 ♜e6 16. b4 d5 17. exd5 ♜xd5 18. ♜xd5 ♜xd5= ½-½, Bologan,V (2682)–Fressinet,L (2624), Bastia, 2005 (is C90).

11... ♜c6

11... ♜c7 12. ♜bd2 cxd4 13. cxd4 ♜b7 14. d5 ♜ac8 15. ♜d3 ♜d7 16. ♜e1 If it were White's move we would now be in C99: 16...— (16... ♜c5 17. ♜b1 ♜a4+, 1-0 Ismagambetov,A (2477)–Looshnikov,N (2454), Cheliabinsk, 2008 (this is C84)) 17. ♜f1 ♜c5 18. b3 f5 19. exf5 ♜f6 20. ♜e4 ♜f7 21. ♜g3 ♜xe4 22. ♜xe4 ♜xd5 23. ♜d2 ♜c6 24. ♜g5±, 1-0 Kramnik,V (2754)–Sokolov,I (2685), Wijk aan Zee, 2005, 37.

12. ♜e3 ♜c7 13. ♜bd2 ♜d8N 14. ♜c1 d5?!

Fritz likes this, but to me it seems strategically wrong to give up e5.

15. ♜xe5 ♜xe5 16. dxe5 ♜xe4 17. f4 ♜f5 18. ♜xe4

18. g4 ♜xd2 19. gxf5 (19. ♜xf5 ♜xf1 20. ♜xf1) 19... ♜xf1 20. ♜xf1.

18... ♜xe4 19. ♜g4 ♜h8?!

□ 19... g6 20. ♜xe4 dxe4 21. ♜cc1 ♜d3∞ the ♜e4 is probably a goner, but maybe Black will get more counterplay than in the game.

20. ♜xe4 dxe4 21. ♜ce1

21. ♜f5!±.

21... g6

Prevents ♜f5–xe4.

22. ♜c1 ♜a5?

22... h5 23. ♜e2 ♜h4 24. ♜d1 ♜xd1 25. ♜xd1 ♜d8±.

23. a3 h5

□ 23... b4!±.

24. ♜g3 ♜d3 25. ♜f2 b4 26. ♜xe4 bxa3 27. bxa3 c4 28. ♜xc4 ♜d5 29. ♜c7± ♜d8
29... ♜d8 30. ♜e2 ♜xc7 31. ♜xd3 ♜d8 32. ♜xa6 ♜xc3 33. e6!±.
30. c4□+- ♜e6 31. ♜b7 [31. f5!] 31... ♜c6 32. ♜b2 ♜a5 33. ♜xf7+- ♜b6+ 34. ♜h2
34. ♜h1?? ♜xh3#.
34... ♜xc4 35. e6+ ♜d4 36. ♜d7! 1-0.
36. ♜d7 ♜xb2 37. ♜xb2+ ♜g8 38. ♜xd3+-.

□ Hartman, Brian (2450)

■ Sambuev, Bator (2699)

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French Defence: Exchange Variation [C01]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3. ♜d3!?



This move isn't even mentioned in Watson's *Play the French 3rd ed.*

3... ♜c6

ECO has: 3... dxe4 4. ♜xe4 ♜f6 5. ♜d3 c5 6. dxc5 ♜xc5 7. ♜f3 ♜c6 8. 0-0 ♜c7 9. ♜c3 ♜d7 10. ♜g5 0-0-0= 11. ♜e2 c5=, Tartakower – Torre,C, Moscow, 1925, Chess Informant ECO, 2006.

4.c3 e5!?

The most ambitious move. – Neil McDonald, chesspub.com. It looks to me like Black has a good version of the Guimard, which Sambuev also plays.

5. ♜e2N

5. ♜f3 exd4 6. exd5 ♜xd5 7. 0-0 C Uritzky,M (2412)–Rozentalis,E (2577), Israel, 1999, 1-0, 40.

5... ♜f6 6. ♜g5

White is two tempi up, but it doesn't seem to matter. Maybe there is something to the maxim about developing ♜s before ♜s!?

6... ♜e7 7. ♜xf6 gxf6!? 8. exd5 ♜xd5 9. ♜e4 ♜a5 10. b4 ♜xb4!

Black gets two pawns, an initiative against White's ♜ and how will White activate the ♜h1?

11. cxb4 ♜xb4+ 12. ♜f1

12. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ f5 13. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}e6$ Sambuev.

12... $\mathbb{Q}d7$!



13. $\mathbb{Q}f3$

13. $\mathbb{W}f3$ 0-0-0! Δ 14. $\mathbb{Q}xb7$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$! f 16. $\mathbb{Q}a8$? e4! +.

13... 0-0-0

13... f5 14. $\mathbb{Q}xb7$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}c6$ + \square $\mathbb{Q}xc6$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ (16. $\mathbb{W}xe5$ +? $\mathbb{W}xe5$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ + 18. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ 0-0-0 19. $\mathbb{Q}xf7$ $\mathbb{Q}he8$!-) 16... $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ + \square $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}xa5$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$!.

14. $\mathbb{W}b2$?

14. $\mathbb{Q}bd2$ f5! (≤ 14... $\mathbb{Q}xd2$ 15. $\mathbb{W}xd2$! {15. $\mathbb{Q}xd2$? $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{W}c3$!} 15... $\mathbb{W}xd2$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}xd2$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ + 17. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ 18. $\mathbb{f}3$!} 15. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ $\mathbb{W}b6$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}d5$! $\mathbb{Q}xd4$.)

14... f5! 15. $\mathbb{Q}xb7$

15. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ e4 16. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ + 17. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$! -+ 18. $\mathbb{W}c3$ (18. $\mathbb{d}xc5$?? $\mathbb{W}e1$!) 18... $\mathbb{W}xc3$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ -+.

15... $\mathbb{Q}xb7$ 16. a3 $\mathbb{W}b5$!

16... e4 17. $\mathbb{a}xb4$ (17. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{W}xe5$! -+ Δ 18. $\mathbb{d}xe5$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ + 19. $\mathbb{W}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}d1$!) 17... $\mathbb{W}b5$ + 18. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ $\mathbb{Q}xf3$!.

17. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ $\mathbb{Q}a5$ -+ 18. $\mathbb{W}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}bd2$ -+ $\mathbb{W}d5$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 21. a4 $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ $\mathbb{a}xb6$ 23. a5 $\mathbb{Q}a8$ 24. $\mathbb{a}xb6$ $\mathbb{Q}xa1$ 25. $\mathbb{W}xa1$ $\mathbb{Q}a8$ 26. $\mathbb{W}c1$ $\mathbb{W}c5$! 27. $\mathbb{W}b1$ $\mathbb{W}c3$ 28. $\mathbb{b}xc7$ + $\mathbb{Q}xc7$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $\mathbb{W}xd4$ 0-1.

□ Kirby, Patrick (2201)

■ Sambuev, Bator (2699)

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King's Indian: Sämisch Variation [E81]

1. d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2. c4 g6 3. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4. e4 0-0 5. f3 d6 6. $\mathbb{Q}ge2$ c5 7. d5 e6 8. $\mathbb{Q}g3$



8... $\mathbb{Q}e8$

Rare. By far the most common is to play like a Benoni: 8... $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ h5 10. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ a6 11. a4 $\mathbb{Q}h7$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 13. 0-0 h4 14. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ f5 15. $\mathbb{W}d2$ $\mathbb{W}f6$ 16. $\mathbb{d}xf5$ $\mathbb{g}xf5$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ f4 18. $\mathbb{Q}g4$ $\mathbb{W}g5$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}f2$ with a typical Benoni-like mess where Black's piece play compensates for the suspect pawn structure. Dreev,A (2705)-Radjabov,T (2673), Warsaw, 2005, 0-1, 39.

9. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ f5N

9... $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 11. 0-0 a6 12. a4 $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$ Bischoff,K (2505)-Schaefer,M (2430), Germany, 1993, GER-chT, 1-0, 40.

10. $\mathbb{d}xe6$ f4! 11. $\mathbb{Q}ge2$ $\mathbb{W}h4$ + 12. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}xe6$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 14. b3?

14. $\mathbb{Q}xf4$! $\mathbb{W}xf4$ 15. g3 $\mathbb{W}xf3$! 16. $\mathbb{g}xh4$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ + 17. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ Black has only two minors and a \mathbb{Q} for the Queen (similar to another ... $\mathbb{W}h4$ + line in the Sämisch), but it's very hard for White to find good moves. For example: 19. b3? $\mathbb{Q}xe4$! 20. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ -.

14... b5!? 15. $\mathbb{Q}xb5$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ + 16. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ d5

16... $\mathbb{Q}c7$! 17. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ d5 18. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ $\mathbb{Q}bx5$ =.

17. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ 18. $\mathbb{W}xd3$

18. $\mathbb{d}xe6$! $\mathbb{Q}d8$ 19. a3=.

18... $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}d6$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}b2$

20. a3 $\mathbb{Q}ae8$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}2c3$ (21. g3 $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 22. $\mathbb{g}xh4$ $\mathbb{Q}c3$ -+) 21... $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 22. $\mathbb{W}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$! 23. $\mathbb{f}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 24. $\mathbb{W}e1$ $\mathbb{W}f2$! 25. $\mathbb{W}xf2$ $\mathbb{Q}xf2$ + 26. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ $\mathbb{Q}xh1$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}xf4$ Two pawns isn't enough for the piece.

20... $\mathbb{Q}fe8$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}2c3$



21... c4!! 22. $\mathbb{W}d2$??

22. $\mathbb{b}xc4$ $\mathbb{Q}ac8$ f; 22. $\mathbb{W}c2$ $\mathbb{c}xb3$ 23. $\mathbb{a}xb3$ $\mathbb{Q}ac8$ -.

22... $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ -+

22... $\mathbb{Q}xe4$! 23. $\mathbb{f}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ + 25. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ c3 -.

23. $\mathbb{f}xe4$

23. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$?? $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 24. $\mathbb{f}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ + 25. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ c3 26. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ -.

23... $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ + 25. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ c3! 0-1.

25... c3 26. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ -.

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This year's Maritime Open saw Gary Ng make a pretty remarkable comeback to tournament chess after a lay-off of more than a year. He was able to capture his 2nd Maritime Open title with a convincing score of 6.5-1.5, yielding three draws. With this victory, he once again establishes himself as the top rated player in the Maritimes. Second place went to Jason Manley with a score of 5.5-2.5 after demolishing my TwoKnightt's Defence in the final round, from the get-go. Jason is the top rated player in the region for Under 18 players.

The following game (a draw with yours truly) wasn't one of Gary's best performances, but showed he is tenaciousness, as he pressed on and on for quite a while, waiting for me to make a mistake.

TD: *Sean Cashin*, Report: *Fred McKim*



Gary Ng



Jason Manley

simply take on d5 sometime in the past few moves?

10...dxc4 11.♗xc4 ♖b6 12.♗e2 ♖bd5 13.♗xd5

Fritz prefers b5 = by quite a bit over this move.

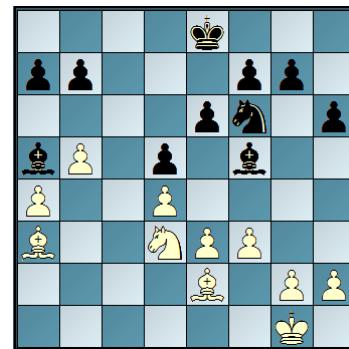
13...cxd5

Certainly 13...♗xd5 is the more forcing move, but I'm already thinking about trading off the material on the C file and drawing.

14.0-0 ♕c8 15.♗fc1 ♖d6 16.♗xc8 ♕xc8 17.♗c1 ♕b8 18.b5 ♕c8 19.♗d1 ♕xc1 20.♗xc1 ♕c7 21.♗xc7 ♕xc7 22.♗e1 ♕a5 23.♗d3= ♕f8

Better was 23...♗e4, this gives Gary a little pull.

24.♗a3+ ♕e8 25.f3



25.♗c5 b6 26.♗b7 ♖c2 27.♗xa5 bxa5 28.♗c5 ♕xa4 29.♕xa7 ♕e4 30.♗b6 (30.b6 ♗d6 31.♗a6 ♗c6 32.♗b8 ♗d7) 30...♗c3 31.♗f3 ♕xb5 32.♗xa5.

25...♗d7 26.♗f2 ♕c7 27.♗b4 a5 28.bxa6 bxa6 29.a5 ♕xd3 30.♗xd3 ♕b8 31.♗c5 h5 32.♗a7 ♗c6 33.♗b6 ♗b4 34.♗b5+ ♗d8 35.♗a4 ♗c8 36.♗e8 ♗xb6 37.axb6 f6 38.♗xh5 ♗b7 ½-½.

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■ McKim, Fred (2009)

Maritime Open, (6), 10.10.2010

Polish Opening [A00]

1.b4

Gary's specialty with White.

1...♗f6 2.♗b2 d5 3.♗f3 ♗f5

I've employed this system with black against the Reti with mixed success over the years. I decide to try it here.

4.e3 e6 5.c4 c6 6.♗b3 ♗e7 7.♗c3 h6

I always employ this move before castling in these positions, but Fritz tells me it's a wasted tempo.

8.d4 ♗bd7 9.a4

A bit unexpected, but I now understand he's trying to pry open the ♗-side to his advantage.

9...0-0 10.♗e2

Finally conceding the tempo on the Bishop, but why not

Coming Events



British Columbia
 For complete information on
 chess in BC visit...
www.chess.bc.ca

Eac Chess-Arts Club Tournament 3

Date: November 26, 27, 28 (Fri-Sun), 2010
Place: 14524 - 91b Ave. Surrey
Format: 5 Round Swiss System
Time Control: 75 Minutes + 30 second increment
Round Times: Rd 1:6:30pm. Rd 2:10:30am. Rd 3:3pm. Rd 4:10:30am. Rd 5:3pm.
Type: CFC Rated
Entry Fee: \$20
Prizes: Based on Entries, Guaranteed + On The Club.
Registration: Pre-registration - contact Alonso Campos (Orgz & TD) 604-767-5153 or email him at: ac-777-ac-888@live.com. Bring your chess set and clock if you have one. No club membership required, only CFC membership since the games are rated.

Sprott Shaw Christmas Open

City: New Westminster, British Columbia
Dates: Dec 4-5, 2010
Place: 1176 8th Ave. New Westminster, BC (Sprott Shaw College, Second floor)
Rounds: 5
Type: Swiss, Standard Rated
Times: Saturday 9:30, 1:00 and 5:00 or ASAP, Sunday 9:30 and 1:00
Time Control: G/90
Entry Fee: \$35 includes BCCF fee & CFC Regular rated.
 CFC membership required
Prize: \$250 Guaranteed first place. Rest based on entries
Register: On-site Sat 8:30am - 9:00am. Pre-register by e-mail
Byes: Half Point byes are available by request before the close of registration
Contact: ChessBC@shaw.ca
Misc: <http://www.juniorchess.ca/events.html>

December Active

Date: Sunday, December 19, 2010
Place: Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 East Broadway (at Kaslo), Vancouver
Rounds: 4
Round Times: Rd 1: noon Rd 2: 1:30 Lunch Rd 3: 3:30 Rd 4: 5:00
Type: Regular Swiss.
Time Controls: G/30 + 10 sec. increments or G/35.
Entry Fee: \$15 Free coffee and tea.
Prizes: 1st \$100 2nd \$70 BU2100 \$40 BU1900 \$40 BU1700 \$40 Upset \$10 based on 30 entries. The Vancouver Active rating will be used or the CFC regular.
Registration: On site at 11:30am or contact Luc Poitras at (778) 846-0496
Email: lucque@shaw.ca
 Bring chess set and clock if you have one. No membership required.

UBC Thursday Night Swiss

Time: 6:30pm, Thursdays
Site: Irving K Barber Learning Center room 191, University of British Columbia, 1961 East Mall V6T 1Z1
Contact: Aaron Cosenza: xramis1@yahoo.ca

BC Active Championship 2011

Date: January 8-9, 2011
Place: Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 East Broadway, Vancouver
Rounds: 9
Round Times: Saturday Rd1 10:30am Rd 2 Noon Lunch Rd3 2:00 Rd4 3:30 Rd5 5:00 Sunday Rd6 10:30 Rd7 noon Lunch Rd8 2:00 Rd9 3:30
Type: Regular Swiss.
Time Controls: G/25 + 10 sec. increments or G/30.
Entry Fee: \$40 (\$5 off by registering by email by Thursday Jan. 05), Free coffee or tea.
Prizes: 1st \$300 (Guaranteed) Rest based on entries, if 35 entries then 2nd \$250 3rd \$200 BU2200 \$100 BU2050 \$100 BU1900 \$100 Biggest Upset \$50
 The Vancouver Active rating will be used or the CFC regular.
Registration: On site at 9:30am or contact Luc Poitras at (778) 846-0496 email: lucque@shaw.ca
 Bring chess set and clock if you have one. No membership required

5th Annual Grand Pacific Open

City: Victoria, BC
Contact: <http://www.grandpacificopen.com>
Date: Easter Weekend, April 22-25, 2011
Place: Grand Pacific Hotel
Province: BC
Rds: 6
Type: Swiss
Sections: OPEN & U1400
Times: April 22nd @ 6pm; April 23rd-24th @ 12noon & 6pm; April 25th @ 10am. Up to 2 half-point byes for Rounds 1-5. Round times are scheduled for easy travel from mainland BC and Washington.
TC: G/90 + 30 sec inc.
EF: OPEN \$75 registered and paid on or before March 15th, \$85 registered on or before April 15th, \$95 on-site. Non CFC members add \$16 (adult) or \$8 (junior).
Prizes: \$4,000 GUARANTEED! Open Section: \$1,000 + Trophy, \$600, \$400, U2000 \$400 + Trophy, \$300, U1700 \$350 + Trophy, \$250. U1400 Section \$300 + Trophy, \$200.
 Biggest upset, \$100. Top Unrated (either section) \$100. Unrated players are not eligible for section prizes.
Reg: See website. Discount for early registration by March 17th, 2011 <http://www.grandpacificopen.com>
Misc: TD: Mark Dutton, IA. Organizers; Brian Raymer, Roger Patterson, Paul Leblanc. OPEN section FIDE rated. See website for additional details including \$99 room rate at the Grand Pacific Hotel

Richmond Friday Chess Gathering

When: Every Friday starts at 7pm (until you want to leave, usually lasts till 12am)
Where: McDonald's Restaurant at 7120 No 3 Road, Richmond (near Southeast corner of No. 3 Road & Granville Ave)
Transportation: Free parking on site, or 7 mins walk from the Richmond Brighouse Canada Line Station
Type: Casual - pick your time control and opponent
Misc: Free. Everyone Welcome. No Equipment provided, bring your chess set & clock
Contact: richmondchess@gmail.com

For information on junior chess in BC visit
www.juniorchess.ca/index.html

Chess Federation of Canada Discussion Board

General chess discussion, Free Tournament Ad placement
 CFC Governors Forum
 Visit www.chesscanada.info/forum/

36th Annual Keres Memorial

City: Richmond, BC

Contact: <http://www.keresmemorial.pbworks.com> OR e-mail VictoriaChessClub@gmail.com

Date: May 20-23, 2011

Place: Capilano Room, River Rock Casino Resort, 8811 River Road

Type: 7 Round Swiss

Sections: OPEN (Also FIDE rated), U2000, U1600

Times: All sections: Rd.1 Friday May 20, 6:30pm, Rd.2 & 3: Sat. 10am, 5pm; Rd.4 & 5: Sun 10am, 4pm; Rd.6 & 7: Mon 10am & 3pm.

TC: Game in 80 minutes plus 60 seconds per move increment.

EF: GM, IM, WGM free if registered on/before May 17, else EF deducted from prize. (Open)\$120 on/before April 8, \$130 on/before May 17, \$140 on site. (U2000)\$100 on/before April 8, \$110 on/before May 17, \$120 on site. (U1600)\$80 on/before May 1, \$90 on/before May 20, \$100 on site.

Prizes: \$4,000 Guaranteed Prize Fund! **Open Section:** \$1,000, \$600, \$400 Top BC player qualifies for BC Closed, U2200 \$300. **U2000**

Section: \$600, \$400, U1800 \$200. **U1600 Section:** \$300, U1400 \$100.

Top Unrated Score (any section) \$100.

Reg: Online at <http://www.keresmemorial.pbworks.com>, OR by email to VictoriaChessClub@gmail.com, OR by mail to: Roger Patterson, 4381 Wildflower Lane, Victoria, BC V8X 5H1, OR in person at the Victoria Chess Club, OR on site May 20th until 9:30am. Cheques payable to Roger Patterson. Registration after 9:30am does not guarantee a Swiss pairing.

Misc: River Rock Casino Resort: \$129/night single/double; free parking; 8811 River Road, Richmond BC; 1-866-748-3718. Rate is guaranteed to April 20th. Clocks and sets provided. Up to 3 half point byes if requested in advance for rounds 1-6. The BCCF Annual General Meeting will be held between rounds 1 & 2 at 3pm. Unrated players are not eligible for class prizes. BCCF membership included in entry fee. Non CFC members must purchase a Tournament Membership (\$16 adult or \$8 junior).



Alberta

For complete information on chess in Alberta visit...

www.albertachess.org

Southern Alberta Active Youth Chess

Championship

Saturday, December 4th Calgary Chess Club, 274-3359 27 Street NE

Top Section (closed)

6 players, 5 rounds, CFC Active and Chessn' Math rated

1. Highest Rating of either CFC Active or Chess n' math
2. Alberta Junior Chess Champion for 2010
3. Previous Alberta Junior Chess Champions from 2005-2009

TC: Game in 30 + 15 seconds per move

Times: 10 am sharp, 11:30 am, Lunch, 1 pm, 2:30 pm, 4 pm

Entry Fee: \$15. Free entry to 2010 Alberta Junior Champion

Prize: Trophy and medallion for 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Registration: Must contact Roy Yearwood (organizer) by December 2 and pairings will be on ACA website on Friday, December 3rd

Reserve Sections

4 player double round robins, CFC Active and Chess n'Math rated

TC: G/20 + 5 second per move

Times: 10 am sharp, 11:30 am, Lunch, 1 pm, 2:30 pm, 4 pm, 5:30 pm

Entry Fee: \$15

Prize: Trophy and medallion for 1st in each reserve section

Registration: On-site registration from 9 am-9:45 am

Any questions can be forwarded to Roy Yearwood fredandoroy@live.ca or Simon Ong simong89@gmail.com

WBX Team Tournament

December 18-19

Edmonton Chess Club, #204 10840 127th St

3 player teams (allowed one reserve player)

Average rating of team cannot exceed 2000 at any time

We will use your rating at the time of registration

CFC membership required, can be purchased onsite

5 round swiss

TC: Game in 90 + 30 second increment

Times: Sat. 10am, 2pm, 6pm. Sun. 10am, 2pm or asap

Entry Fee: \$90 per team less \$5 for each junior. FIDE titled player receive \$20 discount.

Prizes: 100% of entry fees

For complete info, visit the tournament webpage

<http://www.albertachess.org/2010WBX.html> or email Ali Razzaq at ali_alnajmi@hotmail.com



This is the final **Road Warrior** event for 2010

Sponsored by the Alberta Chess Association



2011 Schleinich Memorial

January 7-8

Calgary Chess Club, 274-3359 27th Street NE

Sectional Tournament

6 player sections, Round Robin format

CFC rated, Top two sections FIDE rated (if possible)

CFC membership required, can be purchased on site

TD: Tony Ficzer

Time Control: Game in 110 + 30 seconds

Times: Friday 7pm, Saturday 10am, 4pm, Sunday 10am, 4 pm

Entry: \$35

Prizes: 1st \$150 2nd \$60 each section

NO BYES ALLOWED

Registration: Pre-registration required

Registration closes January 5.

email tficzer@telus.net

The rating list of January 5 determines your section

Drawing of lots Thursday, January 6

This is the first **Road Warrior** event for 2011



Ontario

For complete information on chess in Ontario visit...

www.chessontario.com



Regular Sundays for Youth

Contact Info: lebedev@post.com

Date: September 19th - December 12th, 2010

Place: "The Knights of Chess" club located on 5635 Yonge Street, Suites 201-202, Toronto, M2M 3S9

Rds: 2-5

Type: Round Robin

Times: Registration starts at 2:30pm, the games start at 3:00pm

TC: 30 min to 60 min depending on the level of skill

EF: \$15

Prizes: Trophy, medals or ribbons

Reg: Pre-registration: lebedev@post.com OR call (905) 370-2299; (416) 319-2844. Payment on site.

Misc: Located at Finch subway station. TTC parking free on Sundays.

London November Open

City: London, Ontario

Dates: Saturday, November 27th, 2010

Place: Hillside Church (250 Commissioners Rd. East, parking in back)

Rds: 4

Start Time: 10am

Type: Swiss, Standard Rated

TC: 1 hour SD

EF: \$20

Prizes: \$\$BEN\$\$

Contact: chesslessons@mail.com

Reg: On site from 9:30am to 9:55am.

Misc: Non Smoking, CFC Membership required, Bring sets and clocks.

2010 Winter Open in Toronto

City: Toronto

Contact Info: Ms. Ellen Quejada vpchess@yahoo.com

Date: December 4, 2010

Place: Victoria Park C.I. (15 Wallingford Road, North York, ON)

Province: ON

Rds: 4-5

Type: Swiss

Times: CFC Sections Rds: 9:30am, 11:35am, 1:40pm, 3:45pm. CMA Sections Rds: 10am, 11:15am, 1:30pm, 2:45pm, 4pm.

TC: CFC SD/60; CMA SD/30

EF: CFC \$45; CMA \$28; PayPal discount; Extra \$10 to pay after Nov 26th, 2010

Prizes: \$1,000 in CFC (based on entries) and Trophy & Medal in CMA;

Reg: E-mail vpchess@yahoo.com OR Online at our website <http://www.chesstournamentintoronto.webs.com>

Payment: Cheques by mail to: Yuanling Yuan, 83 Maxome Avenue, Toronto, ON M2M 3K2. PayPal online at <http://www.chesstournamentintoronto.webs.com>

Misc: One day chess tournament. CFC sections: Open/U1700; CMA sections (Students Only): 900+/U900/U600; Advance registration deadline is Nov 26th, 2010. ***Please bring chess sets and clocks. 4-5

2010 Kingston Open

City: Kingston, Ontario

Contact: Brian Murray e-mail bmurray@personainternet.com

Tyler Longo e-mail 7tl3@queensu.ca

Dates: Dec 4-5, 2010

Place: John Deutsch University Centre, Robert Sutherland Room, Queen's University

Rds: 5

Times: Saturday 9am, 2pm and 7pm. Sunday 10am, 3pm.

Type: Swiss

TC: G/90 + 30s or G/120

EF: \$50 at site, \$40 if paid by Nov 29th. \$20 amateur option (not eligible for prizes) available to all players.

Prizes: CASH - Amount depends on number of entries. Cheques will be sent out on Dec 6th. Prize distribution: Over 1800 - 1st/2nd/3rd place. U1800 - 1st/2nd place.

Reg: 8am-8:45am, CASH only on site, register in person at the Kingston Chess Club, Monday's in November, or register in person at the Queen's University Chess Club, Thursdays in November, or by cheque to Mr. Brian Murray, PO Box 81, Harrowsmith, ON K0H 1V0

Misc: Bring your own clocks. No computers, no smoking. Byes are available rounds 1-4 (maximum of two .5 point byes) if requested in advance. An EOCA Grand Prix Event. Registration for the first round of the tournament ends Dec 4th @ 8:45am sharp. Players arriving after that may register late and receive a .5 point bye in round 1.



Canadian Forces CHESS TOURNAMENT
Kingston, Royal Military College of Canada
10-11-12 December 2010

Entry fee: \$25
Type: 4 rounds, CFC rated, Game in 90 min + 30 sec per move
Players: Open to CF Military and DND Civilians (active or retired)
Meet and great: Friday, 19h00 (Uniform)
Opening Ceremony: Saturday, 08h30 (Uniform)
Round times: Saturday and Sunday: 09h30 & 14h00
Info and registration: regis.bellmare@forces.gc.ca

The poster features a large Canadian Forces crest at the top, followed by a large chess piece icon. Below that is the text for the tournament details. The background is a red and yellow gradient. At the bottom, there is a silhouette of a Canadian flag with a soldier standing next to it, and silhouettes of other military personnel in the background.

2010 World Recreational Chess Championship

City: Brampton

Contact Info: lall4@rogers.com

Date: December 12th, 2010

Place: Youth Room, Brampton Soccer Centre, 1495 Sandalwood Park-way East (SW corner of Sandalwood & Dixie) 905-458-4036

Rds: 4

Type: Swiss

Times: Start at 12 noon

TC: 40 minutes per round

EF: \$20

Prizes: Lots of trophies/medals/prizes. Compete for the GRAND TITLE of: 2010 World Recreational Chess Champion

Reg: Sign in and payment from 12 noon to 12:15pm on tournament day. Pre-registration is required to reserve a spot. Pre-register by phone (905) 794-5423 or by email to lall4@rogers.com and provide your name, approx ratings and phone number. Many sections available.

Misc: Each player please bring chess pieces & chess clock (boards will be provided). TD: Fred Lall

More Info: <http://www.horizoncricketclub.com>

Hart House Holidays Open

City: Toronto

Contact Info: hhchess@utoronto.ca

Date: December 17-19, 2010

Place: 7 Hart House Circle, University of Toronto

Rds: 5

Type: Swiss

Times: 6pm Friday, 10am & 4pm Saturday & Sunday

TC: OPEN section SD/120 + 30 sec inc. Class sections 30/90, SD/60

EF: \$60 for Adults

Prizes: TBA

Reg: In advance by mail (arrival by December 15th) to: Hart House Chess Club - 7 Hart House Circle, Toronto, ON M5S 3H3 OR Email registration (by December 15th) to hhchess@utoronto.ca

Misc: All details at: <http://hhchess.sa.utoronto.ca/hhopen>

London Christmas Open

City: London, Ontario
Dates: Saturday, December 18th, 2010
Place: Hillside Church (250 Commissioners Rd. East, parking in back)
Rds: 4
Start Time: 10am
Type: Swiss, Standard Rated
TC: 1 hour SD
EF: \$20
Prizes: \$\$BEN\$\$
Contact: chesslessons@mail.com
Reg: On site from 9:30am to 9:55am.
Misc: Non Smoking, CFC Membership required, Bring sets and clocks.

London January Open

City: London, Ontario
Dates: Saturday, January 29th, 2011
Place: Hillside Church (250 Commissioners Rd. East, parking in back)
Rds: 4
Start Time: 10am
Type: Swiss, Standard Rated
TC: 1 hour SD
EF: \$20
Prizes: \$\$BEN\$\$
Contact: chesslessons@mail.com
Reg: On site from 9:30am to 9:55am.
Misc: Non Smoking, CFC Membership required, Bring sets and clocks.

2011 Guelph Winter ProAm

(CFC & FIDE)
City: Guelph, Ontario
Contact: halbond@sympatico.ca
Dates: February 5-6, 2011
Place: Peter Clark Hall, Guelph University Centre
Rds: 5
Times: 10am, 1:30pm, 6pm, 10am, 2pm
Type: Swiss
TC: G/90 + 30 sec inc
EF: \$60 Pro, \$40 Ams, \$10 late fee on site.
Prizes: \$55 per Pro player paid in Pro Section, trophies in Amateur sections.
Reg: email registration halbond@sympatico.ca. Cheques to; Hal Bond, #205-105 Conroy Crescent, Guelph, ON N1G 2V5
Misc: All equipment, snacks and refreshments provided by organizer. All sections FIDE rated. Players must play in the section of their rating. Anyone wishing to play up must pay \$20 per 100 points or part thereof below section floor, all proceeds to the Chess Foundation of Canada.

Hart House Reading Week Open

City: Toronto
Contact Info: hhchess@utoronto.ca
Date: February 19-21, 2011
Place: 7 Hart House Circle, University of Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Swiss
Times: 10am & 4pm each day
TC: TOP section SD/120 + 30 sec inc. Other sections 30/90, SD/60
EF: \$70 in advance
Prizes: TBA
Reg: In advance by mail (arrival by February 17th) to: Hart House Chess Club - 7 Hart House Circle, Toronto, ON M5S 3H3 OR Email registration (by February 17th) to hhchess@utoronto.ca
Misc: All details at: <http://hhchess.sa.utoronto.ca/hopen>

2011 Brantford Active

City: Brantford, Ontario
Dates: Saturday, February 26th, 2011
Place: 70 Superior St., Brantford (Holy Trinity Anglican Church)
Rds: 6
Start Time: 10am
Type: Swiss, Active Rated
TC: G/25
EF: \$35 (Women & U18 \$30) ***Save \$5 if pre-registered by January 30th, 2011*** Free entry to GM/IM & WIM
Prizes: \$\$BEN\$\$
Contact: brantchess@primus.ca
Reg: 9:30am - 10am
Misc: Info available <http://www.brantchess.ca>. Lunch & snack provided.



Québec

Pour de l'information sur les échecs au Québec, consultez
<http://fqechecs.qc.ca/index.php>



Prince Edward Island

UPEI Winter Active

City: Charlottetown
Contact: fred_mckim@hotmail.com
Dates: Sat, Jan 15, 2011
Place: UPEI (Building TBA)
Province: PE
Rds: 5
Type: Swiss
Times: 11am, 12pm, 2pm, 3pm, 4pm
TC: G/30
EF: \$20, \$15 students
Prizes: Cash for 1st, 2nd, most improved, top junior, etc.
Reg: Advanced entries (by 6pm, Jan 14) save \$5. On-site between 10:00am-10:45am Saturday morning.
Misc: <http://reallyhightech.com/chess/upeiwact11.html>

UPEI Spring Active

City: Charlottetown
Contact: fred_mckim@hotmail.com
Dates: Sat, Mar 26, 2011
Place: UPEI (Building TBA)
Province: PE
Rds: 5
Type: Swiss
Times: 11am, 12pm, 2pm, 3pm, 4pm
TC: G/30
EF: \$20, \$15 students
Prizes: 1st, 2nd, most improved, top junior, etc.
Reg: Advanced entries (by 6pm, Mar 25) save \$5. On-site bcheck in 10:00am-10:45am Saturday morning.
Misc: <http://reallyhightech.com/chess/upeisact11.html>

RATINGS

Top Canadian FIDE Ratings

1	Kovalyov, Anton	QC	2623
2	Bluvshtein, Mark	ON	2587
3	Spraggett, Kevin	ON	2571
4	Le Siège, Alexandre	QC	2528
5	Charbonneau, Pascal	QC	2511
6	Roussel-Roozmon, Thomas	QC	2500
7	Sambuev, Bator	QC	2497
8	Gerzhoy, Leonid	ON	2497
9	Tyomkin, Dmitry	ON	2495
10	Zugic, Igor	ON	2462
11	Biyasis, Peter	BC	2450
12	Teplitsky, Yan	ON	2448
13	Porper, Edward	AB	2437
14	Suttles, Duncan	BC	2420
15	Pelts, Roman	ON	2417
16	Hébert, Jean	QC	2414
17	Quan, Zhe	ON	2412
18	Hansen, Eric	AB	2412
19	Noritsyn, Nikolay	ON	2408
20	Adam, Dr. Valerian	BC	2407
21	Kriventsov, Stanislav	BC	2406
22	Samsonkin, Artiom	ON	2402
23	Hartman, Brian	ON	2392
24	Krnan, Tomas	ON	2390
25	Hergott, Deen	ON	2385
26	Yoos, John C. (Jack)	BC	2382
27	Cheng, Bindi	BC	2376
28	Lawson, Eric	QC	2373
29	Cummings, David	ON	2369
30	Micic, Chedomir	ON	2366
31	O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2358
32	Tayar, Jonathan	ON	2356
33	Amos, Bruce	ON	2355
34	Glinert, Stephen	ON	2349
35	Livshits, Ron	ON	2336
36	Coudari, Camille	QC	2325
37	Stone, Raymond	ON	2321
38	Vranesic, Zvonko	ON	2320
39	Pechenkin, Vladimir	AB	2314
40	Stevens, Christian	ON	2310
41	Piasetski, Leon	BC	2301
42	MacKay, Ian	BC	2289
43	Duong, Thanh Nha	QC	2278
44	Selick, Paul	ON	2275
45	Nurmi, Peter	ON	2275
46	Vaingorten, Yaaqov	ON	2275
47	Baragar, Fletcher	MB	2271
48	Peckford, Bill	ON	2270
49	Allan, Denis	ON	2270
50	Gentes, Kevin	MB	2268

Top Canadian CFC Rated

1	Sambuev, Bator	QC	2725
2	Kovalyov, Anton	QC	2638
3	Gerzhoy, Leonid	ON	2629
4	Charbonneau, Pascal	QC	2585
5	Samsonkin, Artiom	ON	2576
6	Noritsyn, Nikolay	ON	2556
7	Hansen, Eric	AB	2537
8	Porper, Edward	AB	2517
9	Roussel-Roozmon, Thomas	QC	2500
10	Hébert, Jean	QC	2486
11	Cheng, Bindi	BC	2485
12	Teplitsky, Yan	ON	2473
13	Krnan, Tomas	ON	2470
14	Cummings, David	ON	2456
15	Hartman, Brian	ON	2453
16	Yoos, John C. (Jack)	BC	2452
17	O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2451
18	Piasetski, Leon	BC	2416
19	Pechenkin, Vladimir	AB	2405
20	Martchenko, Alexander	ON	2405
21	Plotkin, Victor	ON	2404
22	Sapozhnikov, Roman	ON	2400
23	Szalay, Karoly	ON	2390
24	Stevens, Christian	ON	2388
25	Hambleton, Aman	ON	2386
26	Calugar, Arthur	ON	2385
27	Yuan, Yuanling	ON	2368
28	Kraiouchkine, Nikita	QC	2367
29	Micic, Chedomir	ON	2362
30	Qin, Zi Yi (Joey)	ON	2354
31	MacKinnon, Keith	SK	2351
32	Pedersen, Rune	ON	2342
33	Barron, Michael	ON	2340
34	MacKay, Ian	BC	2340
35	Voloaca, Mihnea	QC	2338
36	Bailey, Doug	ON	2334
37	Vincent, Trevor	MB	2329
38	Fuentebella, Mayo	BC	2328
39	Pacey, Kevin	ON	2327
40	Reeve, Jeff	AB	2322
41	Gansvind, Valeria	BC	2318
42	Dougherty, Michael	ON	2314
43	Mai, Lloyd	ON	2309
44	Aronov, Yuri	ON	2306
45	Gardner, Robert J.	AB	2300
46	Xiong, Jerry	ON	2296
47	Ilic, Stanimir	ON	2294
48	Henry, Liam	ON	2290
49	Chung, Kevin	ON	2284
50	Kleinman, Michael	ON	2282

Top Female				Top Under 16 years			
1 Yuan, Yuanling	ON	2368	1 Sapozhnikov, Roman	16	ON	2400	
2 Gansvind, Valeria	BC	2318	2 Calugar, Arthur	16	ON	2385	
3 Kagramanov, Dina	ON	2142	3 Yuan, Yuanling	16	ON	2368	
4 Starr, Nava	ON	2138	4 Kraiouchkine, Nikita	15	QC	2367	
5 Khaziyeva, Dinara	QC	2110	5 Xiong, Jerry	16	ON	2296	
6 Lacau-Rodean, Iulia	ON	2072	6 Kleinman, Michael	16	ON	2282	
7 Du, Jasmine	NS	2066	7 Gusev, Nikita	15	ON	2260	
8 Orlova, Yelizaveta	ON	2047	8 Marinkovic, Mate	15	ON	2211	
9 Kagramanov, Dalia	ON	2040	9 Zhang, David	15	AB	2158	
10 Botez, Alexandra	BC	1994	10 Wang, Jesse B	16	ON	2060	
11 Agbabishvili, Lali	ON	1926	Top Under 14 years				
12 Kalaydina, Regina-Veronicka	AB	1912	1 Qin, Zi Yi (Joey)	14	ON	2354	
13 Xiong, Sonja	ON	1888	2 Semianuk, Konstantin	14	ON	2206	
14 Serbanescu, Natasa	ON	1871	3 Sohal, Tanraj S.	14	BC	2153	
15 Peng, Jackie	ON	1807	4 Florea, Alexandru	14	ON	2094	
16 Todd, Adie	AB	1758	5 Zhang, Zhiyuan	14	ON	2064	
17 Fang, Tina	ON	1747	6 Leu, Richard	14	ON	2041	
18 Xiao, Alice	BC	1728	7 Knox, Christopher	13	ON	2040	
19 Powell, Samantha	ON	1653	8 Itkin, David	14	ON	2039	
20 Yang, Marguerite	QC	1591	9 Fu, James	13	ON	2017	
Top Under 20 years				10 Kalra, Agastya	13	ON	1932
1 Noritsyn, Nikolay	19	ON	2556	Top Under 12 years			
2 Cheng, Bindi	20	BC	2485	1 Wang, Richard	12	AB	2268
3 Raja Panjwani	20	ON	2450	2 Song, Michael	11	ON	2105
4 Vincent, Trevor	20	MB	2329	3 Kong, Dezheng	11	BC	2089
5 Oussedik, Elias	19	NB	2155	4 Lin, Tony (Juntao)	12	ON	1944
6 Du, Jasmine	19	NS	2066	5 Song, Guannan Terry	12	ON	1938
7 McDonald, Justin	19	ON	2006	6 Preotu, Razvan	11	ON	1894
8 Perelman, Leon	20	ON	1930	7 Doknjas, John	11	BC	1883
9 Trandafir, Stefan	19	BC	1863	8 Dorrance, Adam	12	NS	1879
10 Gellner, Nicholas	20	ON	1824	9 Plotkin, Mark	12	ON	1845
Top Under 18 years				10 Swift, Ryne	12	MB	1815
Top Under 16 years				Top Under 10 years			
1 Kovalyov, Anton	18	QC	2638	1 Bellissimo, Joseph	10	ON	1890
2 Hansen, Eric	18	AB	2537	2 Zhang, Yuanchen	9	ON	1830
3 Martchenko, Alexander	17	ON	2405	3 Kassam, Jamil F.	10	AB	1809
4 Szalay, Karoly	17	ON	2390	4 Wan, Kevin	9	ON	1745
5 Hambleton, Aman	18	ON	2386	5 Zotkin, Daniel	9	ON	1708
6 MacKinnon, Keith	17	SK	2351	6 Cao, Jason	10	BC	1562
7 Mai, Lloyd	17	ON	2309	7 Lee, Jonah	10	BC	1558
8 Chung, Kevin	18	ON	2284	8 Gugel, Brett	9	ON	1474
9 Gelis, Paul	17	ON	2248	9 Liu, Jiaxin	9	ON	1470
10 Gibson, Kevin	17	ON	2226	10 Noritsyn, Sergey	7	ON	1469

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Alberta			149066	McCullough, Ian	1136	1136	101495	Watson, Walter	1934	2071	
CFC#	Name	Rtgng	145860	McKay, Arnold	1943	1963	151090	Wen, Sebastian	1105	6	
124059	Adolph, Joel	1723	1809	101022	McKay, Tom	1610	1743	105069	Wen, Jean-Francois	2166	2260
122879	Ali, Abdelmanan	1448	1485	149801	Merkowsky, Mark	1526	23	125727	White, Chris	1771	1847
128331	Babich, Yaroslav	1303	1303	150440	Mihulescu, Andu	1464	1540	127483	Wihnon, Jason	1885	1934
148040	Bellemare, Regis	1640	1658	151198	Morimoto, Kotaro	1276	12	149405	Xu, Bill	819	819
149350	Bellemare, Marc	1799	1799	107501	Miller, Brian	1965	1996	101736	Willis, Bradley J.	2164	2164
103443	Bentley, Bill	1844	2000	109724	Miller, David	1898	1898	145476	Wood, Deweese	1282	1282
142452	Berndtsson, Kurt	1297	1322	151488	Milne, Arthur	1758	2068	145340	Wu, Allan	1941	1941
151200	Bezjacek, Robert	1376	8	139556	Minchau, Brian	1720	22	144573	Wu, Anthony	1519	1519
104604	Bist, Kent	1486	1806	151048	Morimoto, Kotaro	1276	12	149405	Xu, Bill	819	819
150292	Blyznyuk, Vladimir	1603	1603	144016	Neven, Knut	2248	2327	138357	Yam, Alex	2255	2255
145605	Bogoev, Yassen	1821	1821	144017	Newton, Geoff	2050	2105	102743	Yearwood, Roy	2211	2286
109804	Booker, Brad	2192	2300	110531	Nie, Mark	1280	15	144013	Zeggelaar, Mike	2009	2009
146339	Borger, Rock	1398	1403	105047	Nolan, Pat	1554	1589	145883	Zhang, David	2158	2158
151537	Borja, Manuel	1657	3	135188	Oglizanu, Alex	1024	8	149958	Zhang, Derek	774	774
120375	Borowski, Ted	1651	1682	143057	Panteluk, Steven	1725	1835	142453	Zuna, Jakov	1690	22
111306	Brodmann, David	1810	1881	107746	Pechenkin, Vladimir	2405	2452				
144570	Cai, Tony	1792	1802	133670	Pedersen, Rick	1962	2126				
130348	Campbell, Neil	1774	1774	123186	Perron, Sean	2097	2210				
129419	Caughlin, Wade	1935	1957	123257	Persaud, Hemant	1784	1784				
101988	Chaisson, Terry	1805	1823	136955	Pisanski, Peter (Piotr)	xxxx	1632				
151673	Clapham, John	629	5	101588	Pivovarov, Juraj	2019	2019				
151487	Cormeau, Daniel	1653	4	140543	Porper, Edward	2517	2556				
110596	Corsmeier, Tom	1481	1730	131213	Pradzinski, Tim	1945	1989				
149079	Daher, Nayef	1812	1812	100329	Procyszyn, Jeff	1418	1485				
105606	Daniluk, Jim	2089	2193	106052	Pua, Richard	1962	1987				
109618	Davies, Robert	1772	1808	149146	Purewal, Sardul	2072	2217				
106163	Deimert, Elroy	1679	1783	149146	Quiring, John	1776	2078				
151432	Drury, Devan	1050	6	148100	Radulescu, Adrian	1430	11				
138559	Drury, Jonathan E.	1604	1604	151544	Razzaq, Ali	1990	2022				
140419	Dunne, Eoin	1697	1697	106711	Redmond, Brian	1502	5				
149876	Ebrahim-Shirazi, Behrooz	2061	15	104612	Regimbald, Adrien	1996	1996				
149403	Farkas, Sebastian	584	584	135072	Reichert, Wayne	1194	1312				
149418	Farkas, Zachary	318	23	110140	Rekhson, Vladislav	2132	2217				
101758	Faust, Steven	1758	1910	104026	Ristovic, Nenad	2252	2365				
104137	Ficzere, Tony	1864	1929	106788	Robichaud, Martin	2236	2272				
102103	Flemming, James	1784	2056	101005	Roy, Jim	1921	1964				
108323	Gardner, Robert J.	2300	2387	150597	Saidi, Steve	1848	8				
127161	Gluckie, Jamin	2134	2134	151430	Sanchez, Victor	959	5				
145861	Gold, Itohan	2187	2187	133868	Schech, Roland	1658	1691				
109051	Grumic, Sasa	2224	2276	145897	Schibler, Jordan	1774	1774				
112476	Haessel, Dale	2266	2332	111698	Scholz, Mike	1392	1470				
132475	Hansen, Eric	2537	2550	140705	Seehagen, Terry	1840	1863				
139386	Harris, Adam	1833	1905	150491	Selebaleng, Nicholas	1588	24				
121091	Harris, Greg	1684	1753	123727	Sequillion, Aaron	2044	2129				
122495	Haynes, Nicolas	2271	2296	145882	Shi, Diwen	1557	1626				
106102	Hinds, Dr. Ronald	1420	2109	149509	Sillador, Rory	1905	1922				
112225	Holmstrom, Phil	1799	1799	149141	Singh, Krishneel	1465	1473				
148413	Houston, Mike	1600	1701	146025	Sponga, George	1738	1776				
109502	Hughey, Micah	2201	2282	108646	Stacey, George	775	12				
141052	Jackiw, Mark	1498	1657	151674	Stanislus, Allan	958	5				
137884	Johnson, Ron	1384	1480	128379	Stark, Mark	2053	2059				
149426	Kaiser, Jakob	1105	14	100203	Steele, Len C.	1842	2000				
141148	Kalaydina, Regina-Veronica	1912	1957	151675	Stevanovic, Boris	572	5				
149800	Kalisvaart, Peter	2188	2213	111298	Tam, Erik	2075	2075				
107385	Karmali, Hafiz	2084	2196	100070	Taylor, William P.	1892	2022				
145881	Kassam, Jamil F.	1809	1809	132157	Thomas, Derek B.	1675	1679				
131382	Kazmaier, Daniel	2264	2284	111595	Todd, Nick	1504	10				
107225	Kowalyk, Tim	1609	16	125156	Todd, Adie	1758	1778				
136396	Lacy, Sean	1263	11	149964	Tolentino, Avelino Angelo	2032	14				
136395	Lacy, Ryan	1614	16	149031	Tolentino, Andre Angelo	944	944				
151300	Leclerc, Étienne	1116	2	149030	Tolentino, Patrick Angelo	852	852				
150588	Lee, Nicholas	1045	1045	109397	Tot, Nandor	2000	2210				
147840	Li, Zeling	906	916	151536	Tuason, Federico	1556	8				
149423	Lin, Kaining	447	16	104167	Usselman, Paul	1898	2100				
151448	Longaquit, Eliezer	xxxx	6	151431	Vaganov, John	968	5				
139833	Longson, Stan	1441	1441	151153	Valencia, Belsar	2256	17				
148096	Ma, Lee	803	803	110246	Viminitz, Paul	1604	1710				
111989	Macfie, Bob	1816	1816	149879	Virji, Naveed	1377	1439				
138804	MacLeod, Damon	1906	1960	151676	Wang, Kaixin	339	5				
145962	Mawani, Adam	1144	17	147140	Wang, Stanley	1113	1113				
145880	McCullough, David	xxxx	1502	142949	Wang, Richard	2268	2324				

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151716	Ahn, Henry	267	1
151633	Anandji, Aaron	733	5
146408	Ang, Iain	1269	1269
120112	Angelvette, Duane	xxxx	1795
150884	Basko, Yauheni	1185	14
132416	Botez, Alexandra	1994	1994
147577	Botez, Andrea	743	743
151732	Bourgeois, Emily	457	6
148000	Bowers, Christopher	1486	10
150537	Boyle, Philip	1636	1749
101468	Brewster, Paula	769	769
150225	Broz, Peter	1598	1804
148000	Bruson, Mathieu	712	9
151632	Busaga, Paul Stefan	667	5
151626	Busaga, Mihai Sebastian	732	5
150230	Campos, Eugenio Alonso	1954	2084
151968	Cao, Jason	1562	1562
150247	Chambers, Francis	1055	1058
150072	Chen, Philip	916	916
150234	Chen, Thomas	631	10
121485	Cheng, Clement	1408	1408
151392	Cheng, Jack (Kun)	1935	2064
151630	Cheng, Derrick	562	5
150237	Cheng, Guy	1376	22
120825	Cheng, Louis	2053	2070
141968	Cheng, Bindi	2485	2485
151630	Cheng, Derrick	562	5
150247	Cheng, Guy	1376	22
133192	Cheng, Jack (Kun)	1935	2064
151692	Cheng, Tony	1012	5
151699	Chew, Kailey	200	3
126033	Chiang, Berthold	1372	1540
151709	Chilcott, Conrad	200	5
151717	Chow, Christopher	233	4
151700	Chu, William	200	3
151076	Chung, Jerry	980	10
135013	Cosenza, Aaron	1402	1485
151701	Crerar, Harry	475	4
151717	Cui, Karl (Lizhe)	1294	1294
151693	Dai, Bill	445	4
150646	Davidson, Benjamin	1799	21
150640	Davidson, Brian	1814	1853
149957	Dawson, Jeffrey	1218	1218
146400	Ding, Jill	1282	1314
146444	Doknjas, Joshua	1376	1376
141225	Doknjas, John	1883	1936
150218	Dong, Ray	748	10
150252	Dong, Jackie	493	9
149957	Dawson, Jeffrey	1218	1218
146400	Ding, Jill	1282	1314
146444	Doknjas, Joshua	1376	1376
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146444	Doknjas, Joshua	1376	1376
141225	Dong, Ray	748	10
150252	Dong, Jackie	493	9

148262	Feeley, Philip	xxxx	4	150229	Munday, Dane	790	14	141302	Zhang, Eric	857	23
143555	Foote, Joanne	1470	1470	151723	Na, Arthur	982	5	143135	Zhang, Bohang	1076	1076
150071	Fu, Cassidy	904	904	147241	Napieralski, Owen	1117	1152	151624	Zhao, Dennis	594	9
104947	Fuentebella, Mayo	2328	2348	106910	North, Robert	1946	2188	137569	Zhao, Donovan	1719	1773
103643	Fullbrook, Nigel	2057	2373	151704	Pante, Julia	397	5	150532	Zheng, Victor	532	18
135048	Gansvind, Valeria	2318	2351	150534	Parker, Matthias	595	16	149220	Zheng, Maven	755	755
147382	Gao, Wilson	904	904	147576	Parker, Henrik	991	991	140424	Zheng, Kyle	1258	1258
149515	Ge, Alex	989	989	103043	Patterson, Roger	2138	2305	151635	Zhu, Harmony	709	8
147673	Geng, Tian Tian	1480	1480	128609	Paulson, Stewart	1471	1667	150775	Zhu, Jerry	983	24
147851	Geng, Matthew	xxxx	954	133193	Peters, Nicholas	759	759				
107754	Gibson, Kris	1857	1879	150602	Prakash, Nikhil	1005	12				
137749	Goodman, Kevin	xxxx	2029	150587	Prinsloo, Martin	665	4				
151695	Gray, Oshen	428	5	151623	Pulfer, Rachel	733	10	150773	Afolabi, Damola	1322	7
108361	Hamm, Robert	1619	1721	151620	Pulfer, Kate	723	5	148146	Araullo, Paolo	xxxx	2187
142321	Han, Yiming	1916	1999	149297	Pulfer, Luke	1038	1038	146062	Atem, James	1805	1874
142320	Han, YiFei	1864	1932	147244	Qian, Andy	1164	1164	102141	Babb, Jeff	2218	2257
147578	Han, Lionel	1405	1405	146828	Qian, Jack	1672		108289	Bince, Rolando	2090	2160
143932	Han, Tony	1305	1361	150721	Rao, Aravind	1133	14	101126	Boron, Anthony	2014	2060
151467	Hanany, Liam	987	2	145899	Rathburn, Hector	1627	1650	151458	Burtniak, Julian	1166	2
150244	Harland, Ian	816	8	151705	Raycraft, Cody	200	3	146063	Campbell, Gary	1648	1680
150562	He, Andy	1488	1488	143038	Roback, Joe	1855	1878	144924	Crawford, Gary	1444	1476
151718	Henderson, GW	200	4	151627	Roy, Auritro	345	4	111091	Currie, James	1949	2026
143881	Herdin, Matthew	1566	1610	150586	Setiapoetra, Albert	990	10	106887	Czarny, Keith	1621	1739
150625	Heydarzadeh, Parsa	689	23	148208	Shao, Humphrey	1264	1284	111806	Czypinski, Jaroslaw	1960	2046
151719	Hopkins, Dylan	200	5	148770	Shelly, Kye	872	872	149666	Dawa, Arvin	2173	2186
149229	Hou, Frank	813	835	150253	Shojania, Alexander	270	9	137876	de Groot, Steven	1831	1831
146445	How, Brian	555	555	151622	Shu, Eva	855	9	106554	Einarsson, Ken	1817	1819
151631	Hu, Dalong	614	5	151721	Sipos, Norm	1039	6	141720	Evans, Brian	1577	1632
148991	Huang, James	828	828	100351	Sly, Doug	1592	1688	105641	Gannon, Keith	1612	1725
145233	Hui, Jeremy	1759	1759	135830	Sohal, Tanraj S.	2153	2184	112445	Gentes, Kevin	2270	2395
151731	Hutchison, Samuel	686	6	150563	Soltanzadeh, Ali	1392	9	136888	Goodman, Clifford	1638	1694
151720	Jackson, Harry	200	5	147477	Son, Maric	872		142429	Green, Aaron	1984	2005
150387	Jayaweera, Lahiru	981	981	150208	Stanescu, Sofia	752	752	105246	Green, Jim	1822	
141224	Jensen, Jacob	1624	1661	129264	Steininger, Gavin	2105	2130	107168	Greenberg, Harley	1719	1890
149618	Johnson, Eric	806	19	147629	Straka, Petr	1320	1379	149935	Iomdina, Alex	xxxx	8
143506	Karavai, Algerd	1197	1296	149622	Su, Michael	1288	1316	120177	Iomdina, Bella	xxxx	17
150600	Kashfolayat, Amir-Arsalan	1075	23	103750	Sullivan, Brian	1593	1866	140950	Joven, Perfecto	1949	1977
150765	Kenning, Scott	585	14	150517	Sun, Ziyao	1228	10	112549	Kaptisan, Aron	2040	2300
147246	Knox, Nathaniel	1022	1174	150620	Tabaei, Rusteen	737	15	101127	Kernetsky, Myron	2006	2079
146641	Kong, Dezheng	2089	2089	143525	Tan, Ata	1078	15	102391	Khedkar, Jay S.	2046	2066
101530	Krzyzowski, Ernest	xxxx	2000	150658	Tapp, Jacob	782	19	108919	Klokow, John	1820	1852
150256	Kwan, Darren	200	10	150538	Tapp, Ashley	929	929	147573	Klusa, Mark	1548	16
151702	Kwong, Esmond	523	5	149266	Taylor, Narissa	320		149545	Kumaragamage, Sashika	1400	1414
151619	Kyriakides, Loukas	480	4	151628	Taylor, Aston	804	5	102783	Lauritsen, Jim	1978	2077
150662	Kyriakides, Nikolaos	373	13	147575	Taylor, Ashton	681	681	145127	Letain, Cory	1600	1649
137615	Kyriakides, Savvas	2067	2106	146358	Taylor, Tristan	899	899	151152	Li, Henry	1437	23
150823	Laceste, Loren	1929	16	149212	Teghararian, Nicholas	846	19	151220	Lin, Justin	1543	8
151442	Laceste, Melchor	1200	6	151713	Thiru, Jeevan	304	5	145479	Lipic, Stephen	1823	1874
144566	Lai, Jingzhou (Peter)	1918	1918	147238	Tian, Irving	791	791	105377	Lipnowski, Samuel	2262	2294
141991	Landingin, Jofrel	1915	1969	151625	Traveller, Hart	801	9	125303	Magnusson, Saul	1804	1804
104186	Leblanc, Paul	1905	2136	151725	Tsai, William	200	4	148441	Manicdiao, Tomas	1710	1710
140742	Lee, Jonah	1558	1612	151079	Tse, Edison	962	9	136900	Melamedoff, Gustavo	2051	2055
151615	Li, James	987	5	151696	Tyulenev, Arseny	200	5	103189	Milord, Frank	1669	1796
151703	Lin, Sanford	500	5	151382	Van Raamsdonk, Raegan	569	6	123323	Milward, Dave	1736	1797
150240	Lin, William	789	10	150791	Van Raamsdonk, Remei	705	13	112822	Mousseau, Chuck	1742	1900
147235	Liu, Mark	920	1068	150211	Wang, Eric	747	14	103336	Mundwiler, Les	2029	2100
145788	Lo, Ryan	1860	1860	151706	Westergren, Ella	294	5	112475	Nikouline, Alexandre	2069	2149
110351	Long, Hugh	1775	1955	148650	White, Nicholas	250	24	140818	Oberton, Daniel	1981	2039
151629	Low, Ethan	715	10	150543	Wong, Chloe	885	10	108926	Ott, Richard	xxxx	1728
151636	Low, Kevin	641	10	150250	Wong, Bryce	625	16	143100	Pang, Michael	1774	1774
151618	Ma, Eric X672	10		151726	Wu, Derek	200	4	124202	Pottinger, Carl	1808	1886
101642	MacDonell, Paul	1528	1542	105433	Wu, Howard	2195	2257	146563	Raihman, Igal	1986	2036
146267	MacKay, Ian	2340	2340	151047	Xia, Jefferson Yang	882	20	131407	Reimer, Bruce	1585	1617
151616	Malhans, Ripdaman Singh	710	5	148766	Xiao, Alice	1728	1728	132113	Rutter, Blair	1907	1958
150657	Matson, Luke	542	10	151697	Xie, Jackson	808	5	106687	Schulz, Waldemar	2075	2132
150680	Matson, David	783	10	151727	Xie, William	200	4	122738	Sumabon, Tony	xxxx	7
145783	McFee, Evan	1181	1210	147339	Xu, Jingzhi (Edwin)	1153	1173	143093	Swift, Ryne	1815	1836
151730	McGuire, Gavin	1039	6	150571	Yan, Jerry	905	10	103193	Trueman, Francis	1557	1566
100088	McLaren, Brian	2203	2300	149202	Yang, Rick	1333	1337	147727	Villeneuve, Justin	1241	1246
112021	McLaren, Sean	2041	2131	147142	Yee, Anderson	1524	1524	125311	Vincent, Trevor	2329	2329
150222	Melgrove, Oliver	778	9	151199	Yee, Lester	1287	5	133860	Wasserman, Arie	1735	1742
151691	Mendoza, Paul	960	4	101701	Yee, Peter	1867	2023	139153	Wasserman, Leor	1776	1776
149181	Meng, Kevin	877	900	151715	Yeo, Joshua	399	5	149820	Wolchock, Theo	1551	7
134907	Mitrovic, Marko	1264	1280	138549	Yonkman, Trevor	1378	1378	135589	Zaczek, Jonathon	2272	2272
101014	Moore, David	2028	2100	151443	Yoon, Nathan	947	6				
134335	Mousavi, Payam	1714	1714	107994	Yoos, John C. (Jack)	2452	2483				
151722	Munday, Max	200	5	150544	Zeng, Joanna	631	10				

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105067	Bogle, Bill	2166	2290	106289	Poirier, David	1868	1915	107968	Becker, Paul	2077	2202
103047	Bowes, Richard	2089	2098	140618	Ransom, Richard Lloyd	xxxx	1407	146568	Befurt, Joey	1350	1386
135268	Boyd, Joseph	1739	1814	101504	Uuetoa, Harold	1754	1806	150016	Bélanger, Noah	394	15
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151252	Small, Alyssa	789	5	150458	Thayalan, Abeenth	799	935	149985	Wang, Max (shuyu)	1005	1005
111290	Smilovici, Emil	1934	2076	148612	Thomas, Danika	469	19	149748	Wang, Constance	1150	1150
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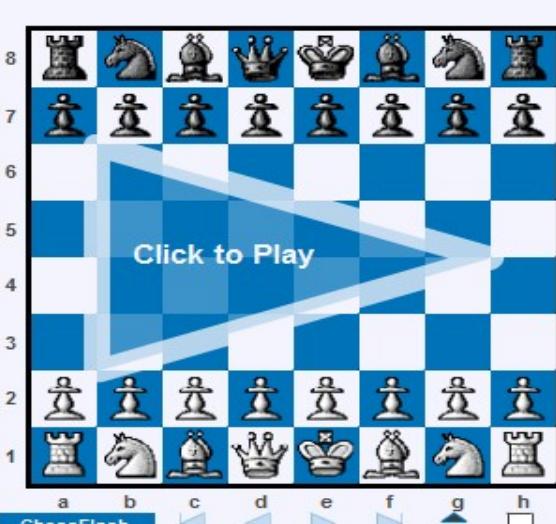
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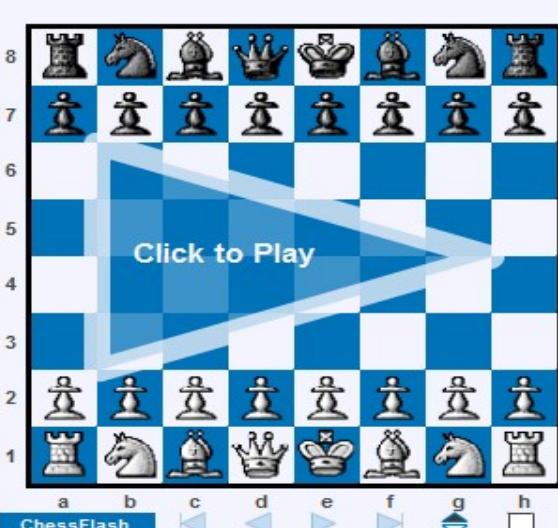
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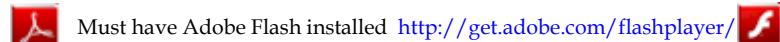
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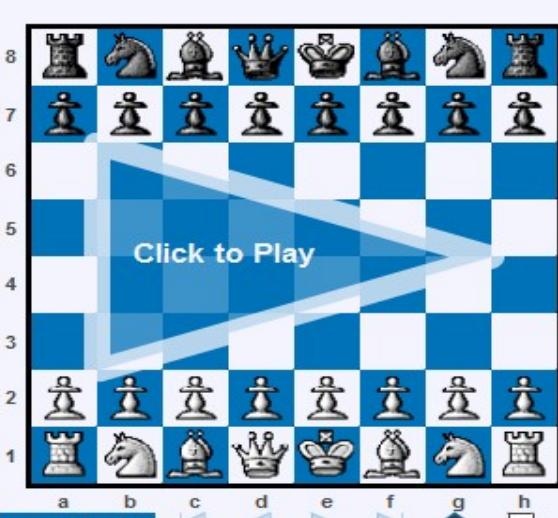
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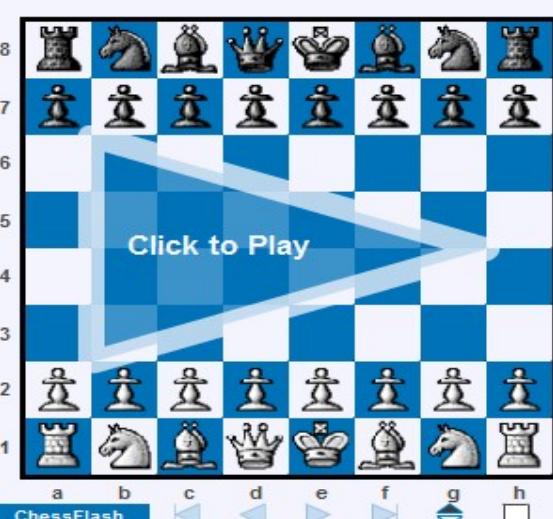
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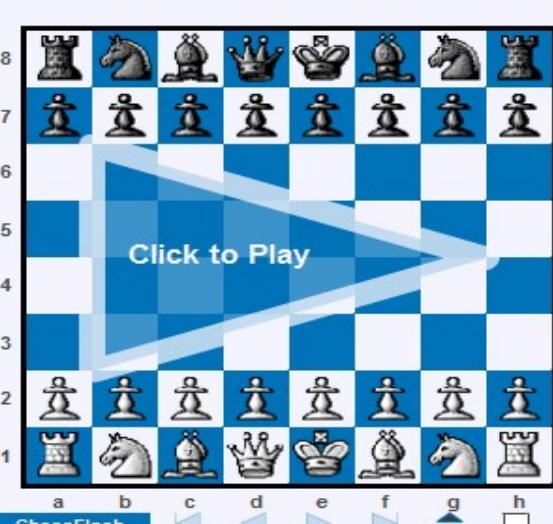
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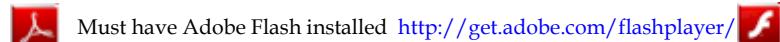
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