

Scarborough Community of Toronto

Chess News & Views

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Scarborough Chess Club

“ FRIENDLY Chess Since 1960 ”

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BOTH MEMBERS & NON-MEMBERS

Issue # 11-19 – June 1, 2010

Time to Start Thinking About the SCC AGM??

We only have 1 month left of this season, since we must close for July and August. Then the SCC AGM is on the first Thursday of September, Sept. 2, the first meeting of the new 2010-11 season – and since it is our first meeting of the year, there is no chance in September, before the meeting, to discuss with each other who might be good members to stand for the SCC Executive at the AGM. So it seems now is the best time to start the ball rolling.

There is no doubt that the current executive has run a most successful ship this year – we got a new fabulous home at the start of the year, are in good financial shape, despite having to pay a bit more for the rental of our new home, had a great Shirov simul, and the year has been very successful from a tournament point of view, with maybe the strongest club championship in Canada (7 masters and 3 experts).

So it would be great to know who from the current executive is intending to run as an incumbent for their or other executive positions. This can help other people think about whether they are interested. So far Maurice has indicated that he will be stepping down as President. Steve Karpik, Secretary, and Martin Maister, Executive at Large Member, have indicated they are willing to run again. The other 2 executive (V-P Bryan Lamb, and Treasurer Andrew Philip), have not yet said anything. If they have decided, it would be great to know, so new members would have best information in helping them decide whether to run or not. If Andrew and Bryan could indicate to me whether they will be running again in September, I will publish the information here next Issue.

But regardless of whether incumbents may be running again, this should not deter

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members from considering a run for one of the 5 positions. New blood and elections are always good for an organization – new people have new ideas, and are not so bound by past decisions. I'm sure the existing executive would be happy to discuss with anyone what is involved in going onto the executive. So if there are members wanting to run for a position, let me know, and we can at least announce your candidacy so members can consider it and maybe talk to you before we close for the season, to see what plans you might have for the future of the club. And if any of the incumbent's have plans to present for the future, send them on to me and I'll publish them.

For the September 1 Issue, I will request a short candidates' statement from all candidates, incumbents and newbies, so we all will get some help deciding this important issue at the AGM. Hope to hear from hopeful candidates shortly.

SCC Holds 50th Anniversary Party

SCC started in 1960, and so 2010 is our 50th anniversary, and it couldn't go by without a big splash party. Look at this one (of two) cakes ! (all pictures by Erik Malmsten):



SCC Junior member Joseph Bellissimo on right, with guest.

Maurice Smith, President, acted as Master of Ceremonies:



We had numbers of past members show up to help the current members party:



Here are members Jim Paterson in Black, and John Graham (left end), with past members (from left to right): Gord Blackman, Nasim Nazir, and Gary Ruben.

Maurice read out a congratulations scroll from the City of Toronto, as well as introducing some of the guests, and giving a short history of SCC's 50 years. Then he gave out the trophies for the 2009-10 Club Championship just concluded:

Championship Section – WIM junior Yuanling Yuan (# 1 female player in Canada)



Open Reserves Section: Andrew Picana



U 1700 Reserves: junior Magas Yusuf



All in all, all had an all round wicked time !!!



For some great other photos (and of our Shirov simul), go to David Cohen's Canadian Chess website: <http://www.canadianchess.info/images/articles/scc/> Photos are copyright 2010 David Cohen, and may not be published without his permission. Access to the photos is temporary, until the end of our chess season (June 27), and is given so Club members/ newsletter subscribers can look over the photos, and members may download any that they are in.

FIDE Presidential Race – Update

(From ChessBase) Three weeks ago the chairman of the supervisory board of RCF, Arkady Dvorkovich, stated that the Federation had nominated incumbent Kirsan Ilyumzhinov as its candidate for FIDE presidency. A quick response by rival Anatoly Karpov said this was a unilateral decision by an Ilyumzhinov ally, not the formal vote that was required.

So there were two simultaneous meetings of the Supervisory Board of the Russian Chess Federation (RCF) on Friday in Moscow. One was attended by the supporters of the nomination for FIDE presidency of Anatoly Karpov, [called at the last minute by a Mr. Alexander Bakh, Chairman of the Federation Board, and attended by Mr. Karpov], and the other called by the Chairman of the Chess Federation Supervisory Board, Arkady Dvorkovich. [Some restructuring of the RCF had been taking place, and was apparently not concluded, and this seems to be the source of completing authorities.] Dvorkovich said that "both meetings were not legitimate: at the first meeting, attended by Karpov, there was a quorum but no Chairman of the Supervisory Board; and at the second meeting, attended by Dvorkovich, there was no quorum. The incumbent President of FIDE, Kirsan Ilyumzhinov, was not present at either of the meetings.

[But Karpov



has taken the position that a legitimate meeting took place with a quorum] and nominated Karpov by a 17/32 vote – [Karpov just squeaked by 50% of available votes at the first meeting.]

[But it wasn't long 'til Kirsan Ilyumzhinov, the incumbent,



fired back, saying] that this "decision" was shrouded in clear deceit – "it makes a mockery of Karpov and his team, who believe they are capable of running a future FIDE." He stated: 'I will run for FIDE President once again'.

Then the RCF Chairman had his say: (from Susan Polgar Blog): In a new interview for Russian media and Chesspro.ru, [Arkady Dvorkovich](#) provides more details on the RCF situation. Dvorkovich says he will never work with Karpov who has an unethical behaviour, that Alexander Bakh can no longer work for the Russian Federation and that he should resign, and that he has the support of Vladimir Kramnik as well. [It has to be noted that Dvorkovich is very closely tied in to Russian President Medvedev, and his influence is substantial – Karpov may be playing with fire on this one.]

Then in mid-May, Russian Women's World Champion, Alexandra Kosteniuk, and Russian 14th World Champion, Vladimir Kramnik, both came out in favour of Dvorkovich in the internal fight within the Russian Chess Federation.

Another meeting was then called for May 20th when all this might have gotten settled. But this never took place. Then on May 21, black suited men from the private security firm "Peper" arrived at the Federation's offices, kicked out the regular security guards and sealed off some rooms in the building. Also, the bank account of the RCF is frozen pending a new Congress that will elect new officials.

It clearly still isn't settled at the moment. Stay tuned !

On a note closer to home, the CFC AGM occurs during the Canadian Open, on July 12 & 13. Canada has to decide whom they are going to back. Whom do you think Canada should support and why? Let us know and we'll publish your opinion so your local governors know (of course all the GTCL CFC Governors read SCTCN&V !).

FIDE Grand Prix # 6, Astrakhan, Russia

(adapted from TWIC) This final FIDE Grand Prix took place in Astrakhan 9th-25th May 2010.

Participants: Vladimir Akopian (Armenia) Evgeny Alekseev (Russia) Pavel Eljanov (Ukraine) Vugar Gashimov (Azerbaijan) Boris Gelfand (Israel) Ernesto Inarkiev (Russia) Vassily Ivanchuk (Ukraine) Dmitry Jakovenko (Russia) Peter Leko (Hungary) Shakhriyar Mamedyarov (Azerbaijan) Ruslan Ponomariov (Ukraine) Teimour Radjabov (Azerbaijan) Peter Svidler (Russia) Wang Yue (China)

The top two in the Grand Prix standings qualify for the next FIDE Candidates cycle 2010-11. Levon Aronian has enough points to secure qualification so decided not to play this event.

The winner of the tournament was Ukrainian GM Pavel Eljanov. He wins the Sixth FIDE Grand Prix with a 2809 performance.

Teimour Radjabov



, however, who was amongst the five runners-up, took the big prize: a place in the World Championship Candidates as the second place finisher in the Grand Prix (Levon Aronian was the first place finisher, after the 5th Grand Prix).

Here are the final standings in the Astrakhan tournament (from ChessBase):

Final standings (after thirteen rounds)

FIDE GP Astrakhan RUS 2010

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4
1	■	0	½	½	0	1	1	1	½	½	½	½	1	1
2	1	■	0	½	½	½	½	½	1	½	1	0	½	½
3	½	1	■	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
4	½	½	½	■	1	0	1	½	½	0	½	½	1	½
5	½	½	½	0	■	½	0	½	½	½	½	½	1	½
6	½	½	½	½	0	■	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
7	½	½	½	½	½	■	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
8	½	½	½	½	½	½	■	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
9	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	■	½	½	½	½	½	½
10	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	■	½	½	1	1	½
11	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	■	0	½	0	½
12	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	■	0	½	½
13	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	0	½	½	0	0
14	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	0	1	1	1	0

(from Chess.com) The candidates for the next World Championship cycle will be:

The loser of the 2010 World Championship match (Topalov – Bulgaria)

The runner up in the 2009 qualifier (Gata Kamsky – USA)

The winner of the 2009 World Cup (Boris Gelfand – Israel)

The winner (Lev Aronian – Armenia) and runner-up (Teimour Radjabov – determined in this Grand Prix # 6) of the Grand Prix Series

The two other highest rated players (Magnus Carlsen – Norway, and, Vladimir Kramnik – Russia)

A wildcard chosen by the organizers (tbd, must be above 2700 Elo)

USA Championship

This was a 24 player event, and one of the strongest USA championships ever. It had 2 over 2700's – Hikaru Nakamura, defending Champion, and Gata Kamsky, with Alexander Onischuk at 2699. There was one woman player, IM Irina Krush. It is a unique format, with the first seven rounds being a swiss, and then the top 4 players go into a quad final, and the rest continue the swiss for 2 more rounds for fifth place (with a substantial prize itself of \$ 10,000) . The winner of the final will take home \$35,000. The total prize fund was increased from \$135,000 to more than \$170,000, the largest per capita prize fund in U.S. Championship history according to Tony Rich, executive director of the Chess Club and Scholastic Center of Saint Louis, where the championship is being played.

After 7 rounds there were 4 players tied for the lead with 5 points, including the top three seeds:

1.	Nakamura, Hikaru	g	USA	2733	+6	+11	=3	=4	=2	+14	=5	.	.	5	2764
2.	Shulman, Yuri	g	USA	2613	=20	=19	+7	+11	=1	+6	=4	.	.	5	2754
3.	Kamsky, Gata	g	USA	2702	+16	+17	=1	=12	+5	=4	=7	.	.	5	2772
4.	Onischuk, Alexander	g	USA	2699	+21	=5	+22	=1	+12	=3	=2	.	.	5	2781

They then went into a three round quad playoff. After 3 rounds of the quad, the standings were:

Kamsky – 7

Shulman – 7

Onischuk – 6

Nakamura – 6

Onischuk and Nakamura were mathematically eliminated after Rd. 2, and the third round pitted Kamsky against Shulman – they drew. (adapted from the Chess Mind) In the third round, Onischuk - Nakamura started dull and stayed there. Both players voluntarily headed for the most insipid line of the Queen's Indian known to mankind, and they too agreed to a draw on move 30. Looks like Sunday's games (May 23) took away

their fighting spirit, and even the chance for an extra \$2500 failed to motivate them. So they split the third and fourth places,

So Kamsky and Shulman went into a tie-break playoff on May 26. The base time for the game was 60 minutes+ 5 second increment. It was a draw odds game (Black wins on a draw.) (adapted from The Chess Mind) But who got Black, and how much time will he have? That was determined by a secret bid. Each player said how little time he was willing to play with as Black, and the low bidder got it - Black, that is. So if Shulman said "40 minutes" and Kamsky "35 minutes", then Shulman would have White and an hour (plus increment), Kamsky Black, draw odds and 35 minutes (plus increment)

Gata Kamsky drew with Yuri Shulman in a rapid playoff (Kamsky had black and 25 mins + 5 seconds a move (with draw odds) against Shulman's 1 hour + 5 seconds a move. This came from a bidding process). It came down to a blitz finish, and Shulman was lost on the board and on time. But Kamsky agreed to a draw, since that was all he needed to give him the " win " (on draw odds), giving Kamsky the title (he has previously been USA Champion as well in 1991, when 17 years old.).

Here is the final game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Shulman, Y (2613) – Kamsky, G (2702) [D11]

ch-USA Playoff Saint Louis USA (1), 25.05.2010

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 [2...e6=] 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.e3 g6± [4...e6=] 5.Nc3 Bg7 6.Be2 0-0 7.0-0 Qb6 8.b3 Bg4 9.Ba3 Re8 10.Rc1 e6 [10...Nbd7 11.cxd5 Nxd5±] 11.h3 Bxf3 12.Bxf3 Nbd7 13.Bd6 Bf8 14.Bg3 a5?!± Shulman gets a " clear " advantage [14...Qb4 15.Qd3 Rad8±] 15.Qc2 Qa7 16.Rfd1 Nb6 17.Be2 Nc8 18.c5 b6 19.Na4?!± [19.cxb6 Nxb6 20.Qb2 Qb7±] 19...Ne4?!± [19...b5 20.Nb6 Nxb6 21.cxb6 Qxb6 22.Qxc6 Qxc6 23.Rxc6 b4±] 20.Be5 b5 21.Nb6 Nxb6 22.cxb6 Qxb6 23.f3 Nd6 24.Qxc6 Reb8 25.Qxb6 Rxb6 26.Kf2 Ne8 27.Rc2 Ba3 28.e4 Kf8 29.g4 h6 30.h4 Rd8 [30...Be7 31.h5 gxh5 32.gxh5 Bd6±] 31.Bf4 Kg7 32.Be3 [32.Ke3 Be7 33.Rh1 a4±] 32...Nd6?!± Shulman gets a " winning " advantage [32...a4 33.Bd3 Ra8±] 33.exd5 exd5 34.Rc5! Ne8 35.Rxb5 Shulman goes up a P 35...Rxb5 36.Bxb5 Nc7 37.Bd3 Ne6 38.f4 Be7 39.Rh1?± Shulman is losing his advantage [39.Kg3 g5 40.fxg5 hxg5 41.h5 Bf6+-] 39...Bf6 40.h5 [40.f5 gxf5 41.gxf5 Nxd4±] 40...gxh5?!± [40...Bxd4 41.Bxd4+ Nxd4±] 41.Rxh5 Bxd4 material equality 42.Bxd4+ Nxd4 43.Ke3 Nc6 44.Bb5?!± [44.a3 Re8+ 45.Kd2 Nd4 46.Rxd5 Nxb3+ 47.Kc3 Nc1±] 44...Nb4 45.Kd4?± for the first time in the game, Kamsky gets the advantage [45.a3 Nc2+ 46.Kd3 Nxa3±] 45...Rb8?!= Kamsky should just win the P [45...Nxa2 46.Be2 Nb4?±] 46.a4 Rc8 47.Re5 Kf6 48.Rf5+ Kg6 49.Re5 Kf6 50.g5+ hxg5 51.fxg5+ Kg6 52.Re7 Ra8 53.Be8?± Kamsky gets a " clear " advantage [53.Rd7 Kxg5 54.Rxf7 Kg6=] 53...Kxg5 Kamsky goes up a P 54.Kc5?!± Kamsky gets a " winning " advantage [54.Bb5 f5 55.Ke5 Rf8?±] 54...f5 55.Rg7+ Kf6 56.Rg6+ Ke7?± [56...Ke5 57.Bd7 Ke4 58.Re6+ Kf3-+] 57.Bb5 f4 58.Rg4 f3 59.Kb6?!± [59.Rf4 Rf8 60.Rxf8 Kxf8?±] 59...f2 60.Rf4 Rf8 61.Rxf8 Kxf8 62.Kxa5 material equality 62...Nc6+ 63.Kb6 Nd4?= Kamsky loses his advantage [63...Ne5 64.Bf1 (64.a5 Nc4+ 65.bxc4 f1Q 66.cxd5 (66.a6 dxc4 67.a7 Qf6+-+) 66...Qf6+-+) 64...d4-+] 64.Bf1 Nxb3 Kamsky goes up a P 65.Kb5?± [65.a5 Nxa5 66.Kxa5 Ke7=] 65...Ke7 66.Kb4?-+ Kamsky gets back a " winning " advantage, and agrees to a draw, which wins him the game , and title[66.a5 Kd6 (66...Kd7?! 67.Kb6 Nd2 68.Bh3+ Kd6=) 67.Kb6 Nd2 68.Be2 Nc4+ 69.Kb5 Nb2?±] ½-½

The other 20 players then played the two final rounds of the swiss. Fifth place went to Alexander Shabalov, with a \$ 10,000 USD prize. Here were the consolation standings:

5	GM Shabalov, Alexander	6.0	2585	2688	+1.23
6	GM Stripunsky, Alexander	5.5	2570	2642	+0.90
7	GM Akopian, Varuzhan	5.0	2599	2617	+0.20
8	GM Hess, Robert L	5.0	2590	2595	+0.03
9	GM Christiansen, Larry	5.0	2578	2639	+0.72
10	GM Finegold, Benjamin	5.0	2539	2607	+0.79
11	GM Yermolinsky, Alex	5.0	2528	2612	+1.03
12	GM Kaidanov, Gregory	4.5	2577	2551	-0.32
13	GM Benjamin, Joel	4.5	2565	2553	-0.15
14	GM Kraai, Jesse	4.5	2492	2575	+1.01
15	IM Krush, Irina	4.5	2455	2575	+1.47
16	GM Ehlvest, Jaan	4.0	2591	2503	-1.06
17	GM Robson, Ray	4.0	2569	2511	-0.70
18	GM Lenderman, Alex	3.5	2598	2447	-1.88
19	GM Bhat, Vinay S	3.5	2547	2463	-1.06
20	GM Khachiyan, Melikset	3.5	2539	2496	-0.55
21	IM Altounian, Levon	3.5	2454	2474	+0.23
22	GM Kudrin, Sergey	2.5	2571	2385	-2.24
23	IM Shankland, Samuel	2.5	2507	2381	-1.51
24	GM Gurevich, Dmitry	2.5	2488	2382	-1.27

Irina Krush failed to get her GM norm – she needed a win in one of her two last games – they were both drawn.

OCA AGM Report

The meeting was held Saturday, May 15 at Kitchener. Elected for the coming year were

President: Michael von Keitz

VPs: Bob Gillanders, Ilia Bluvshtein, Rob Clark, Bill Doubleday (elected at prior regional AGM's)

Secretary: Alex Ferreira

Treasurer: Brett Campbell

[Note: Michael, Alex and Brett ran as a slate]

Michael has already taken action by forming an OCA Constitutional Review Committee of myself (as Chair), Stuart Brammall of SWOCL (former SCC member) and Bill Doubleday of EOCA. We will be updating the Constitution/Bylaws with respect to a recent motion passed by the OCA Governors that affects the choosing of OCA V-P's and OCA Governors quite extensively. He has also broken the regional rebates backlog of past rebates not forwarded, and league presidents left the AGM with cheques ! A very good quick start for the von Keitz team.

Canada Gets a New IM Elect – Eric Hansen

FM Eric Hansen



secured his third and final IM norm on May 23 in the 9th round of the Calgary International. Eric drew his last round game with white against GM Victor Mikhalevski of Israel. Eric's FIDE rating is above 2400 so he should receive his title this July. May 23 was Eric's 18th birthday! Nice present !

Ontario Open

Report for David Cohen's Canadian Chess Website - GM Bator Sambuev (RUS) topped the 118 player field to defend his title and win the 64th Ontario Open Championship, held in Toronto, May 22-24, with a score of 5/6. 2nd place with 4.5 points in the FIDE rated Open Section was shared by IMs David Cummings (Toronto), Nikolay Noritsyn (Richmond Hill) and Bryan Smith (USA). Derick Twesigye (Toronto) won the Under 2000 Section and Qiang Li (Toronto) won the Under 1600 Section, each with 5.5. Organizer: Ted Winick, President, Chess Institute of Canada, for the Ontario Chess Association; Tournament Director: IA Francis Rodrigues; Website, report and games: David Cohen

OYCC, Kitchener, Ontario

Congratulations to one of our youngest SCC juniors, Jiaxin (Dora) Liu, who on the weekend of May 15-16, placed second in the U 10 Open section (28 boys and Jiaxin). At present we understand she is intending to play in the July CYCC in Windsor. Good luck Dora.

Here are the other results:

U 8 Open

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Tot	TBrk[P]	Place	Bursary
1	Nicholas Ene	1327	W6	W3	L2	W7	W5	4.0	1128.5	Gold	\$175
2	Zehai Zhang	1282	W9	W5	W1	L4	W8	4.0	1050	Silver	\$175
3	Henry Hu	1063	W12	L1	W9	W8	W4	4.0	992	Bronze	\$175
4	Kevin Yixiao Yie (SCC Junior)	1332	L8	B--	W7	W2	L3	3.0	1160		Book

Under 8 Girls

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Tot	Playoff	Place	Bursary
1	Nicole Birarov	688	B--	W3	W2	W5	L4	4.0	1	Gold	\$140
2	Varshini Paraparan	841	W7	W6	L1	W3	W5	4.0	0	Silver	\$140
3	Michelle Feldman	944	W5	L1	W6	L2	W7	3.0	1	Bronze	Book
4	Aterya Gupta	887	L6	W7	L5	B--	W1	3.0	0		Book

Under 10 Open

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	To t	TBrk[P]	Place	Bursar y
1	Joseph Bellissimo (SCC Junior)	1828	W2 4	W1 0	W7	W2	W4	5.0	1278.5	Gold	\$400

2	Jiaxin Liu (SCC Junior)	1407	W2 7	W1 1	W8	L1	W1 3	4.0	1187.5	Silver	\$250
3	Brett Gugel	1420	W2 8	D14	D9	W1 8	W7	4.0	1007.5	Bronz e	\$250
4	Daniel Zotkin	1487	W2 6	D9	W6	W5	L1	3.5	1336		\$100
5	Yuanchen Zhang (SCC Junior)	1712	W1 2	D6	W1 4	L4	W8	3.5	1245		Book

Under 10 Girls

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Tot	Place	Bursary
1	Jiarong Zhu	unr.	W2	W3	W6	W5	W4	5.0	Gold	\$175
2	Ljudmila Milicevic	756	L1	L4	W3	W6	W5	3.0	Silver	\$100
3	Constance Wang	1004	D5	L1	L2	W4	W6	2.5	Bronze	Book
4	Janet Peng	1028	W6	W2	D5	L3	L1	2.5	Bronze	Book

Under 12 Open

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Tot	TBrk[P J]	Place	Bursar y
1	Guanna n Terry Song	1844	W1 8	W1 1	W6	D4	W1 0	4.5	1540	Gold	\$300
2	Zehn Nasir	1581	W2 4	W1 9	W1 0	W2 3	D3	4.5	1456	Silver	\$300

3	Kevin Z Zhang	1752	W4 3	W1 3	W1 6	W7	D2	4.5	1410.5	Bronze	\$300
4	Benjamin H Yang	1655	W2 5	W1 7	W5	D1	D8	4.0	1483.5		Book
5	Yinshi Li	1576	W2 8	W1 2	L4	W1 9	W1 6	4.0	1411		Book
6	Razvan Preotu	1576	W3 1	W2 0	L1	W1 4	W1 2	4.0	1400		Book
7	Hanyuan Ye	1609	W3 4	W2 2	W1 4	L3	W1 5	4.0	1381.5		Book

Under 12 Girls

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Tot	Place	Bursary
1	Zhanna Sametova	1365	W11	W5	D3	W2	W7	4.5	Gold	\$225
2	Melissa Giblon	1284	W10	W4	W6	L1	W3	4.0	Silver	\$175
3	Jackie Peng	1818	W7	W6	D1	W4	L2	3.5	Bronze	\$100
4	Rachel Tao	1132	W12	L2	W5	L3	W8	3.0		Book

Under 14 Open

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Tot	TBrk[P]	Place	Bursary
1	David Itkin	1956	W9	W4	D3	W2	D5	4.0	1689	Gold	\$350
2	Nathan Farrant-Diaz (SCC Junior)	1666	D7	W6	W1 2	L1	W1 0	3.5	1619.5	Silver	\$100

3	Alexandru Florea	2080	W2 1	W1 1	D1	D1 0	D4	3. 5	1566	Bronz e	\$100
4	Jayson Huang	1554	W1 3	L1	W8	W9	D3	3. 5	1545		\$100
5	Juliaan Posarattanathan (SCC Junior)	1740	W2 2	D8	D7	W1 1	D1	3. 5	1496		\$100
6	Joshua Myers	1416	W1 7	L2	W1 6	D7	W1 2	3. 5	1370		\$100

Under 14 Girls

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Tot	Place	Bursary
1	Rebecca Giblon	1478	W3	U-- -	W2	W5	W4	4.0	Gold	\$175
2	Sobiga Vyravanathan (SCC Junior)	1234	W4	W3	L1	U-- -	W5	3.0	Silver	Book
3	Kt Summerfield	744	L1	L2	W5	W4	U-- -	2.0	Bronze	Book

Under 16 & 18

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	To t	TBrk[P]	Place	Bursar y
1	Kevin Chung	2258	W1 4	W1 2	D4	W5	W3	4.5	1996.5	U18- Gold	\$275
2	Ross Cunningha	1734	W1 5	L4	W8	W1 0	W6	4.0	1734	U16- Gold	\$175

	m											
3	Arthur Calugar	2362	W9	W8	D5	W4	L1	3.5	2091	U16-Silver	\$30 + Book	
4	Roman Sapozhnikov	2448	W10	W2	D1	L3	W8	3.5	2041	U16-Bronze	\$30 + Book	
5	Yelizaveta Orlova	2017	W11	W7	D3	L1	W9	3.5	1932.5	U16G-Gold	\$30 + Book	
6	Jesse B Wang	2107	L8	W9	W11	W7	L2	3.0	1769.5			
7	Alex Sterling	757	B---	L5	W13	L6	W12	3.0	1559.5			
8	Udit Gupta	1422	W6	L3	L2	W11	L4	2.0	2005.5			
9	Tina Fang	1498	L3	L6	W15	W12	L5	2.0	1739.5	U16G-Silver		

Congratulations to our prize winning SCC juniors.

Ontario Girls Chess Championships

Played in Toronto on May 22, organized by Corinna Wan. 128 participants.

Standings of Top Three in each grade

Standings. ogcc2010: K

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Rd 4 Rd 5 Tot TBrk[C]
 1 Maathumai Prabhakaran 974147 357 D3 D2 W4 W5 U--- 3 9.5
 2 Hao Yang (Liana) Liu 992182 unr. W5 D1 D3 U--- D4 2.5 9 2nd
 3 Adriana van Harten 958713 351 D1 U--- D2 D4 W5 2.5 6 3rd

Standings. ogcc2010: 1

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Rd 4 Rd 5 Tot TBrk[C]
 1 Taylor Zhang 952986 893 W6 W10 W3 W2 W4 5 15
 2 Jessica Filipovich 966756 484 W11 W5 W10 L1 W6 4 13
 3 Anna Perrone 967353 840 W7 W4 L1 L6 W8 3 10 tied 3rd
 3 Hazel Puzon 988435 360 W9 L3 W8 W5 L1 3 10 tied 3rd

Standings. ogcc2010: 2

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Rd 4 Rd 5 Tot TBrk[C]

1 Mathanhe Kaneshalingam 904173 645 W8 W9 W10 D2 W4 4.5 14 tied 1st

1 Michelle Feldman 858881 621 W7 W3 W4 D1 W5 4.5 14 tied 1st

3 Ellen Tao 902441 569 W13 L2 W14 W6 W10 4 11

Standings. ogcc2010: 3

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Rd 4 Rd 5 Tot TBrk[C]

1 Jiarong Zhu 820326 1058 W8 W11 W3 W2 W6 5 15

2 Constance Wang 889367 917 W6 W10 W4 L1 W5 4 13

3 Sophie Ellwood 927314 752 W14 W5 L1 W7 L4 3 11

Standings. ogcc2010: 4

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Rd 4 Rd 5 Tot TBrk[C]

1 Dorsa Moayyed 907806 785 W14 W8 W2 W6 W7 5 15

2 Georgia Drummond 810955 562 W16 W15 L1 W12 W8 4 12 tied 2nd

3 Kelly Reid 951096 541 W20 D10 D13 W14 W6 4 11.5 tied 2nd

Standings. ogcc2010: 5

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Rd 4 Rd 5 Tot TBrk[C]

1 Melissa Giblon 760869 1140 W19 W12 W7 W2 W5 5 15

2 Rachel Tao 805792 1031 W18 W8 W14 L1 W6 4 13 tied 2nd

3 Megan Cheng 673582 983 W27 W15 W4 L5 W9 4 13 tied 2nd

Standings. ogcc2010: 6

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Rd 4 Rd 5 Tot TBrk[C]

1 Zhanna Sametova 860793 1284 W7 W2 W5 W3 W4 5 15

2 Shelly Keilikhis 907874 651 B--- L1 W9 W7 W3 4 10

3 Allison Wong 673593 910 W6 W4 W8 L1 L2 3 12

Standings. ogcc2010: 7

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Rd 4 Rd 5 Tot TBrk[C]

1 Rebecca Giblon 633284 1326 W2 W4 W3 W5 U--- 4 14

2 Linda Nazareth 896433 1027 L1 U--- W4 W3 W5 3 6

3 Tiffany Wong 673571 958 U--- W5 L1 L2 W4 2 5

Standings. ogcc2010: 8

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Rd 4 Rd 5 Tot TBrk[C]

1 Sobiga Vyravanathan (SCC Junior) 802978 1256 W6 W3 D2 W4 W5 4.5 13.5 1st

2 Reena Zhan 740755 1111 W5 W7 D1 W6 W3 4.5 13.5 2nd

3 Lily Liu 700132 537 W4 L1 W7 B--- L2 3 9

Standings. ogcc2010: 9

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Tot TBrk[C]

1 Isabelle Zhu 682773 759 B--- W2 D3 2.5 4.5

2 Cheryl Lau 994814 unr. W3 L1 B--- 2 3

3 Shannon Lee 888884 790 L2 B--- D1 1.5 1.5

Standings. ogcc2010: 10

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Tot TBrk[C]
 1 Chalini Lankage 424934 939 W2 W2 2 3
 2 Linda Fu 963112 683 L1 L1 0 0

Standings. ogcc2010: 11

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Rd 2 Rd 3 Tot TBrk[C]
 1 Karen Wan 359965 1182 W4 W3 W2 3 6
 2 Holly Petrie 958364 956 D3 W4 L1 1.5 3.5
 3 Mae Arceo 952492 895 D2 L1 W4 1.5 2.5

Standings. ogcc2010: 12

Name ID Rtng Rd 1 Tot TBrk[C]
 1 Angelica Gil 951298 794 W2 1 1

Congratulations to our Grade 8 SCC Junior champion, Sobiga Vyravanathan.

CMA's Canadian Chess Challenge

This tournament, in May, pitting teams from all grades against teams from other provinces, was held in Montreal Quebec. Ontario was the winning team. Here are the individual results for Ontario – you will see an SCC junior and a past junior in the line-up:

CCC 2010 National Final Results - Individual Players - Ontario

All rounds complete

Players			Round										Totals	
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
Grade	Name	Rating	NB	NL	SK	AB	MB	BC	PEI	NS	QC			
1	Frank Wang	933	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0		7	
2	Yue Tong Zhao	1275	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1		7	
3	Kevin Wan	1287	1	1	1	0.5	1	1	1	1	1		8.5	
4	Joseph Bellissimo (SCC Junior)	1729	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1		8	
5	Razvan Preotu	1304	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0		5	
6	Jackie Peng	1479	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0.5	1		7.5	
7	James Fu	1654	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0.5		8.5	
8	Joey (zi Yi) Qin	2324	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1		7	
9	Simon Gladstone	1748	1	1	1	0.5	0	1	0.5	1	0		6	
10	Arthur Calugar	2363	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		9	
11	Lloyd Mai	2330	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		9	
12	Shiyam Thavandiran (former SCC Junior)	2504	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		9	
ON			Totals		11	12	10	10	10	7	11.5	11.5	8.5	91.5

Here are the individual grade winners (tie-breaks below)

CCC 2010 National Final Results – Player Standings by Grade (All rounds complete)

Grade 1		Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4
1 QC: William Lai (9 pts)		QC: Run Kun Fan (7.5 pts)	ON: Kevin Wan (8.5 pts)	BC: Jonah Lee (8.5 pts)
2 BC: Luke Pulfer (7 pts)		AB: Patrick Angelo Tolentino (7 pts)	AB: Ian McCullough (7.5 pts)	ON: Joseph Bellissimo (8 pts)
3 ON: Frank Wang (7 pts)		BC: Joshua Doknjas (7 pts)	NS: Lucas Dorrance (7 pts)	AB: Jamil Kassam (7 pts)
4 AB: Kaining Lin (6 pts)		ON: Yue Tong Zhao (7 pts)	BC: Jingzhi (Edwin) Xu (6 pts)	QC: Kelly Wang (6.5 pts)
5 PEI: Jeremy Norman (5 pts)		MB: Theo Wolchock (6.5 pts)	QC: Evan Zhang (6 pts)	NB: Alexandre Robichaud (5 pts)
6 SK: Daniel Wei (4 pts)		PEI: Ian Kerr (4 pts)	MB: Ethan Lin (4 pts)	MB: Justin Villeneuve (4 pts)
7 NB: Simon Latour (3 pts)		NB: Ethan Pearson (3 pts)	SK: Fraser Mcleod (3 pts)	SK: Avram Tcherni (3 pts)
8 MB: Amirkhan Mukhamdshin (2 pts)		NS: Kyle Woodworth (2 pts)	NB: Etienne Saint-Aubin (2 pts)	NL: Spenser Delaney (1 pts)
9 NL: Brett Russell (1.5 pts)		NL: Brendan Porter-Carter (1 pts)	NL: Nicholas Coady (1 pts)	NS: Borna Baradaran Noveiri (1 pts)
0 NS: Kevin Li (0.5 pts)		SK: Sheldon Desjarlais (0 pts)	PEI: Joshua Dow (0 pts)	PEI: Bradley Norman (1 pts)

Grade 5		Grade 6	Grade 7	Grade 8
1 BC: Janak Awatramani (8.5 pts)		BC: Jeremy Hui (8 pts)	ON: James Fu (8.5 pts)	BC: Tanraj Sohal (8.5 pts)
2 QC: Olivier Kenta Chiku-Ratte (8.5 pts)		NS: Adam Dorrance (7.5 pts)	QC: Qi You Wu (8.5 pts)	AB: Nicka Kalaydina (7 pts)
3 AB: Diwen Shi (6 pts)		ON: Jackie Peng (7.5 pts)	AB: Yuekai Wang (6.5 pts)	ON: Joey (zi Yi) Qin (7 pts)
4 MB: Justin Lin (5 pts)		NB: Xinyu (Bob) Feng (6.5 pts)	BC: Ryan Lo (6.5 pts)	QC: Forest Guo (6.5 pts)
5 NL: Paul Andersen (5 pts)		NL: Christopher Qiu (5 pts)	NL: Matthew Bendzsa (4.5 pts)	SK: Nigel Reynoldson (5 pts)
6 ON: Razvan Preotu (5 pts)		QC: Mike Brichko (3.5 pts)	SK: Jason Xiao (4 pts)	MB: Leah Green (3 pts)
7 PEI: David McClarty (2.5 pts)		AB: Dennis Situ (3 pts)	PEI: Iain Crowell (3 pts)	NS: Pouya Baradaran Noveiri (2.5 pts)
8 SK: Daniel Zhou (2.5 pts)		PEI: Amirarsalan Rahimian (2 pts)	NB: Nicolas Robichaud (2.5 pts)	NL: Alexander Ramos (2 pts)
9 NB: Nathaniel Schrader (2 pts)		MB: Julian Burtniak (1 pts)	NS: Jeffrey Wang (1 pts)	PEI: Ryan Doucette (2 pts)
0 NS: Andrew Kiefte (0 pts)		SK: Emerich Bartha (1 pts)	MB: Henry Li (0 pts)	NB: Dominic Drapeau (1.5 pts)

Grade 9		Grade 10	Grade 11	Grade 12
1 QC: Nikita Kraiouchkine (8.5 pts)		ON: Arthur Calugar (9 pts)	ON: Lloyd Mai (9 pts)	ON: Shiyam Thavandiran (9 pts)
2 AB: David Zhang (8 pts)		NB: Liam Keith-Jacques (6.5 pts)	BC: Loren Laceste (7.5 pts)	NS: Jasmine Du (6 pts)
3 MB: Devon Li (7 pts)		SK: Joshua Timm (6 pts)	QC: Mathieu Poulin (6.5 pts)	QC: Marc-Andre Deschenes (5.5 pts)
4 ON: Simon Gladstone (6 pts)		BC: Jeff Anthony De Guzman (5 pts)	MB: Igal Raihman (5.5 pts)	AB: Ryan Lacy (4.5 pts)
5 NL: Justin Drover (4 pts)		MB: Aaron Green (5 pts)	NB: Jason Manley (5.5 pts)	BC: Elliot Raymer (4.5 pts)
6 NS: Fred Lu (3 pts)		AB: David Miller (4 pts)	AB: Yaroslav Babich (5 pts)	MB: Daniel Oberton (4.5 pts)
7 PEI: Aaron Rainnie (3 pts)		NL: Michael Dawson (4 pts)	NL: Jeffrey Dawson (2.5 pts)	NB: Mathieu-Olivier Belanger (4 pts)
8 BC: Willem Kuun (2 pts)		QC: Emile Trottier (4 pts)	NS: Glen Koshi (2.5 pts)	NL: Devin Grant (4 pts)
9 NB: Logan LaPlace (2 pts)		NS: Florent Herbinger (1.5 pts)	SK: Bryton Leason (1 pts)	SK: William Van Der Kamp (3 pts)
0 SK: Maegan Krajewski (1.5 pts)		PEI: Alexandre Perry (0 pts)	PEI: Josh Ranni (0 pts)	PEI: Michael Harrison (0 pts)

1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other
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Tie-Breaks:

Janak Awatramani - 1st place in grade 5
 James Fu - 1st place in grade 7
 Yuekai Wang - 3rd place in grade 7
 Adam Dorrance - 2nd place in grade 6
 Frank Wang - 2nd in grade 1
 Nicka Kalaydina - 2nd in grade 8
 Joshua Doknjas - 2nd place in grade 2
 Yue Tong Zhao – 3rd place in grade 2

Chess in the Library Update

(by organizer, WIM Yuanling Yuan – SCC junior)

Dear Chess in the Library sponsors and donors,

First of all, it's been almost 1 year since our organization has been established so on behalf of my team, I want to give a big thank you to everyone for their support! Without each and one of you, the Chess in the Library program wouldn't have gone as far as it is today. It's not just our chess program that you sponsored, it's a hope. A hope that chess in Canada would not die off (it seems to get worse), or even a hope that this game will become very popular one day. Some organizations that sponsored us are also chess related, so I also want to take the opportunity here to thank them for also promoting and supporting chess in Canada!

We currently have 9 libraries hosting this program and 4 more are in contact. Our goal by the end of this year is 15 locations in total, as I mentioned in my new year resolution! :) I've attached our "Annual Report" (only up to April) that I presented at the Greater Toronto Chess League's Annual Grand Meeting last month. Feel free to have a look if you're interested in some detailed information about our progress. We will also post our financial statement after the tournament mentioned below.

During the past year, we've been receiving requests from librarians wanting a cross-library chess match. Thus, we've decided to celebrate our 1 year anniversary (by the end of June) by hosting a grand tournament in which the top 10 participants from each library will come together and compete to see which library does the best. The tournament information is listed on our website (the Events page) at www.chessinthelibrary.com and I also attached the flyer here just in case.

We've been receiving many donations of chess-related materials (trophies, books, magazines, etc) so we'll be giving out a lot of prizes at this tournament. Also, it will be CMA rated because many of our kids only have that rating. The entry fee, as stated in the flyer, is technically free, but we will be accepting donations. Perhaps this is the first large-scale rated tournament that doesn't force the participants to pay at all! Well, they will have to thank you, the sponsors and donors for this!

Other than the main event, we also plan to get some media coverage (if anyone of you have media contacts, please help me out) and host a few side events. That would include activities with our giant chess set, a puzzle competition and someone to teach the rules of chess to the waiting parents so that they don't get too bored!

We are inviting you all to come to our event, especially the ones who donated prizes (Southam family, Filipovich family, Maurice, Bob, Rick, Wilf, just to name a few) we would love to have you hand out the awards . If you don't have the time to stay for the entire tournament (only half a day, but I know that many of you are very very busy), then just pop in for a few minutes. If you donate to some organization, don't you want to come and take a peak of what's going on? :) It would honestly mean a lot to me and my team if

you could take some time on June 26th between 1-4:30pm and just simply celebrate our 1 year anniversary with us! Let me know if you're coming!

Thank you for taking the time to read this long email,

Yuanling

SCC – Who Are We ??

This is a series, in each Issue, where we introduce to our subscribers, the members who make up SCC, the friendliest chess club in Canada ! This Issue we introduce

Dean WARD



Hi, I'm Dean. I was born in Yorkshire, England and I moved to Canada with my parents and my two brothers when I was six years old. It took us seven days to cross the Atlantic in a big ocean liner that looked like the Titanic. My uncle and aunt and my grand parents remained in England when we left. We landed in Montreal and took a train to Toronto.

Our first home in Canada was an apartment over-looking the Don Valley. After a year we moved to a townhouse in Thornhill. The next move was to Brampton where we settled down for a long time. I soon lost my British accent as I began to talk like the

other kids at school. My older brother Shane taught me chess when I was about ten years old. We played many family games but I found chess to be the most interesting and challenging. I received a chess book one Christmas ("The Art of Chess" by James Mason) and with the knowledge I gained from this book I was soon winning most of my games with Shane. After that he didn't want to play any more, so I taught my younger brother Stewart how to play.

By this time it was 1972 and the Fischer – Spassky world championship was in the papers every day. This was the event that took my interest in chess and turned it into a lifetime fascination. I still have some original newspaper clippings from the match. Here are the headlines:

"Fischer elated by chess draw in game 4."

"Fischer wins 5th game after Spassky blunder."

"Fischer wins sixth game, Spassky now trailing."

"Spassky fights for his title in the 7th game."

As you can imagine, the chess match of the century propelled chess into the spotlight as a world class event. Of course Fischer became my hero and I bought all of his books and emulated his openings, especially the Sicilian. But I should also mention the other world class event that took place in 1972. After American Bobby Fischer defeated the Russian world champion Boris Spassky in Iceland, Team Canada played a very exciting 7 game hockey tournament against the Soviet Union which ended in a victory for Canada and an immortal goal for Toronto Maple Leaf, Paul Henderson. This was easily the best year of my childhood.

In the Seventies chess became very popular in Toronto. There were tournaments at Hart House and Varsity Arena almost every long weekend. There were even tournaments at shopping centers. I won a prize in the 1973 Simpsons Amateur chess tournament and got my picture in the paper because I was only 13 years old. I won another prize in the 1974 Chess Canada Open and got my picture in the paper again. Later that year, Chess Master Walter Dobrich played a simultaneous exhibition at Sherway Gardens and I managed to win my game against him. I still have the score card. Here is the game:

WHITE: Walter Dobrich

BLACK: Dean Ward

DATE: March 21, 1974

Original Descriptive Notation

1.	P-K4	P-QB4
2.	N-QB3	P-Q3
3.	P-KN3	P-QR3
4.	B-N2	N-KB3

Standard Algebraic Notation

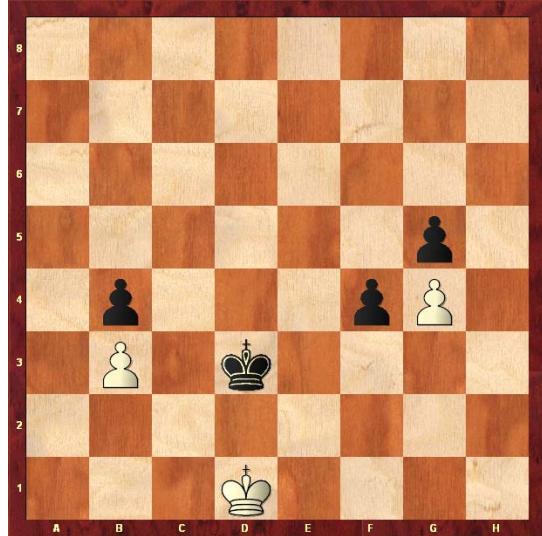
1.	e4	c5
2.	Nc3	d6
3.	g3	a6
4.	Bg2	Nf6

5.	P-Q3	P-K3	5.	d3	e6
6.	KN-K2	B-K2	6.	Nge2	Be7
7.	O-O	O-O	7.	O-O	O-O
8.	B-N5	P-R3	8.	Bg5	h6
9.	B-K3	N-N5	9.	Be3	Ng4
10.	B-Q2	N-QB3	10.	Bd2	Nc6
11.	N-B4	P-K4	11.	Nf4	e5
12.	N/4-Q5	N-B3	12.	Nfd5	Nf6
13.	NxN+	BxN	13.	Nxf6+	Bxf6
14.	N-Q5	B-K3	14.	Nd5	Be6
15.	P-QB3	B-N4	15.	c3	Bg5
16.	P-KB4	B-B3	16.	f4	Bf6
17.	NxB+	QxN	17.	Nxf6+	Qxf6
18.	P-B5	B-Q2	18.	f5	Bd7
19.	Q-R5	K-R2	19.	Qh5	Kh7
20.	P-KN4	P-KN4	20.	g4	g5
21.	PxP ep+	QxP	21.	fxg6+	Qxg6
22.	QxQ+	PxQ	22.	Qxg6+	fxg6
23.	P-KR3	P-KN4	23.	h3	g5
24.	RxR	RxR	24.	Rxf8	Rxf8
25.	R-KB1	RxR+	25.	Rf1	Rxf1+
26.	BxR	B-K3	26.	Bxf1	Be6
27.	P-N3	P-Q4	27.	b3	d5
28.	PxP	BxP	28.	exd5	Bxd5
29.	BN2	N-K2	29.	Bg2	Ne7
30.	BxB	NxB	30.	Bxd5	Nxd5
31.	K-B2	N-B5	31.	Kf2	Nf4
32.	BxN	KPxB	32.	Bxf4	exf4
33.	K-B3	K-N3	33.	Kf3	Kg6
34.	P-KR4	K-B3	34.	h4	Kf6
35.	PxP	PxP	35.	hxg5	hxg5
36.	K-K4	P-N4	36.	Ke4	b5
37.	P-R3	P-R4	37.	a3	a5
38.	K-B3	K-K4	38.	Kf3	Ke5
39.	K-K2	P-N5	39.	Ke2	b4
40.	RPxP	RPxP	40.	axb4	axb4
41.	P-Q4+	PxP	41.	d4+	cxd4
42.	P-B4	K-K5	42.	c4	Ke4
43.	K-K1	P-Q6	43.	Ke1	d3
44.	P-B5	K-Q4	44.	c5	Kd5
45.	K-Q2	KxP	45.	Kd2	Kxc5
46.	KxP	K-Q4	46.	Kxd3	Kd5
47.	K-Q2	K-Q5	47.	Kd2	Kd4
48.	K-B2	K-K6	48.	Kc2	Ke3
49.	K-Q1	K-Q6	49.	Kd1	Kd3
50.	White Resigns		50.	White Resigns	

[game is in accompanying database]



Position after move 27. b3 ... d5.



Position at move 50. White Resigns

After that I went to high school and joined the Chinguacousy Secondary School chess club. That was a lot of fun. We played one tournament every week against a rival Ontario school. Each school would send 10 players. This meant getting out of class early to go on a field trip with 9 of my chess club friends. The next morning they would read out the names of the winners over the school P/A system, so we had a strong incentive to do well.

During high school I also joined the Brampton Chess Club. We met once a week and this gave me a chance to play against some really good players. I was occasionally asked to play a board for Brampton when they went to play another club such as Mississauga or Scarborough.

After high school I went to Seneca College and kind of let the chess slide. I was too busy with classes, girls, and working part-time in various restaurants. After graduating I began working as a Computer Programmer and then as a Technical Support Analyst. I only entered a chess tournament once every two or three years. This was when I put my career ahead of my hobbies. I also developed a love for the great outdoors, going fishing, canoeing and camping whenever a long weekend presented the opportunity. Obviously this conflicted with long weekend chess tournaments and the camping trips usually won out. During all of this I managed to stay single, although I am the proud uncle of 2 nieces and 5 nephews.

I finally returned to the tournament scene in 2007. I played in the Toronto Labour Day Open. In my first game I was soundly thrashed by Josh Sherman, and in the last game I tied Doug Gillis. After the game Doug promptly recruited me to the Scarborough Chess Club and I have been a member ever since. I really like the fact that the club games are

rated, and the competition is amazing. This is the best chess club that I have had the pleasure to be a part of.

As far as my playing style and how I study, I can sum that up by saying that I am always in search of a better opening. I play some of the games in the SCC database and if I see an opening that I like I will read about it and play it out against my computer many times in many different variations. I will even take screen shots and make notes. Then I will try it out online, against real opponents on chess.com. When I'm ready I will start using it in tournament games until I suffer a few losses, and then I will once again be in search of a better opening.

My goals for the future are to save enough money so that I can retire early at the age of 60 and move to a cottage on the shores of Georgian Bay. After that I plan to do some boating and fishing, some traveling, and when I travel I would like to play in chess tournaments in some of the great cities of the world.

Blunder

(By Gabriel Azmitia, SCC Member)

- To move unsteadily or confusedly
- To make a mistake through stupidity, ignorance or carelessness
- To utter stupidly, confusedly, or thoughtlessly
- To make a stupid, careless, or thoughtless mistake
- A gross error or mistake resulting usually from stupidity, ignorance or carelessness

Have you ever had a blunder playing chess? ...

Me neither!

Come on let's be serious

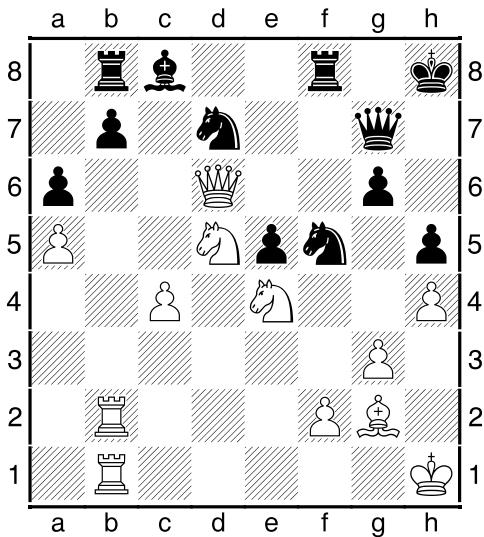
Me too, many-many times

If we have had a Micro Computer in our heads instead of brains, we could be blaming the Intel Processor, the Microsoft Operating System or the Fritz program.

Blunders in chess are more common than we could think and at every level of the spectrum. Yes, even at the grand master level.

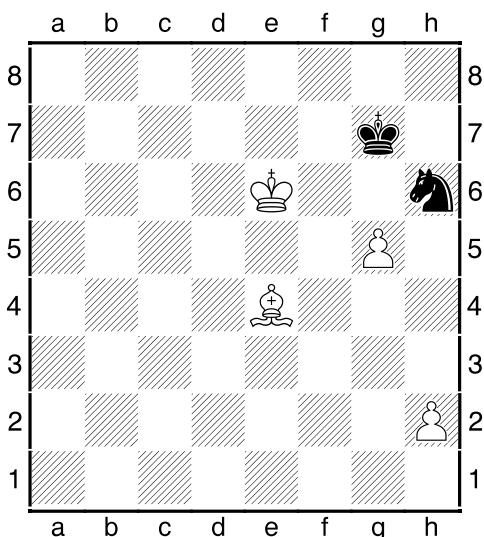
Here are some samples:

1- 1956 Amsterdam Tigran Petrosian vrs David Bronstein



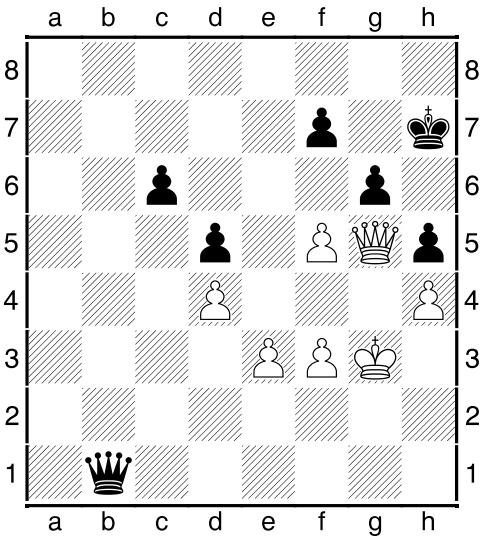
In move # 35 Black has just played 35.....Nd4 – f5
White played 36.Ng5?? Black answered 36..... Nxd6
37. White resigned

2- 1987 Biel Murray Chandler vrs Susan Polgar



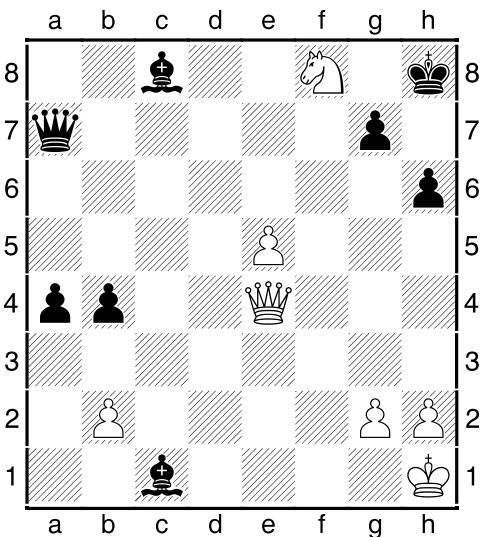
In move #53 Susan Polgar just played 53..... Ng8-h6
 Chandler played 54.gxh6 +
 After two more moves by each player, both players agree to a draw.

3- 2002 Linares Alexander Beliavsky vrs Leif Erlend Johannessen



White played: K f4
 Blank answered: Q b8#

4- 2006 Man vrs Machine Deep Fritz vrs Vladimir Kramnik



Kramnik played... 34..... Qe3??

Fritz answered 35. Qh7#

Susan Polgar described this blunder as the blunder of the century!

So, next time you make a blunder think that you are not the first and won't be the last one.

But all of us are interested in improving our chess game and it would be interesting to know what is going on inside of our heads while we play chess and at the very moment of the blunder.

Here we have something to start:

For every action that our human body performs during the day, including playing chess, there is a natural harmful physiological process of oxidation accompanying it.

Luckily for us, from the food we eat and liquids we drink, we provide antioxidants to our bodies; so, we also have antioxidants inside our bodies.

Antioxidants help us to keep our bodies clean of oxidations effects in a way that we can play good chess games and take some points from our adversary account.

When the production of too much oxidation effects is beyond the protective capabilities of our antioxidant defenses; then something occur called "Oxidative Stress"

Oxidative Stress could be the cause of our blunders.

If that is the case, we have to watch for a healthy consumption of food rich in antioxidants.

Good luck on your next game!

Rick's Chess Trivia

(questions/presentations researched by Rick Garel,



former SCC Executive, SCC member, Orillia CC President)

Last Issue's Chess Trivia was the question:

When was the first documented account of a running chess computer program?

The Answer: SCC member Pino Verde, who has also been the winner a number of previous times, gave the correct answer again and gets the bragging rights this Issue.

Rick's answer is : By 1956 experiments on a MANIAC I computer (11,000 operations a second) at Los Alamos, using a 6x6 chessboard, was playing chess. This was the first documented account of a running chess program.

Pino added the following information: " although news of a computer that could play chess were announced in 1947."

Today's Trivia Question is:

Famous Fischer quote: 'I don't believe in psychology. I believe in.??..'

You can use any resource available to answer the question ! Just find it fast and send it in as fast as you can, by e-mail, to Rick : rickgarel@gmail.com .

The first correct e-mail received wins, and gets bragging rights. Also, we will publish the honoured winner's name in the next newsletter, along with a few details they provide as to their chess experience (if they wish), along with Rick's researched answer.

Thanks for playing !!

Chess History is fun !!

Also write Rick if you have any chess trivia questions or presentations you'd like him to consider for his column. He will give credit to the author if he uses your suggestion.

Write Rick Garel : rickgarel@gmail.com

The Mystery Game From Last Issue

Last Issue we presented a mystery game to you . It was played in Rd. 2 of the Club Championship. We did not tell you which section it came from, nor the names of the players, nor their ratings. From the game itself, we asked if you could guess the following?:

- a. which section does it come from? Championship Section; Open Reserves; or U 1700 Reserves?
- b. White's rating?
- c. Black's rating?
- d. White's name?

e. Black's name?

Here are the answers:

- the game is from the Championship Section (Rd. 2)
- White was WIM Yuanling Yuan (2323), winning
- Black was expert Erwin Casareno, former SCC Club Champion (2181)
- the game is again included in the accompanying database

The New Mystery Game

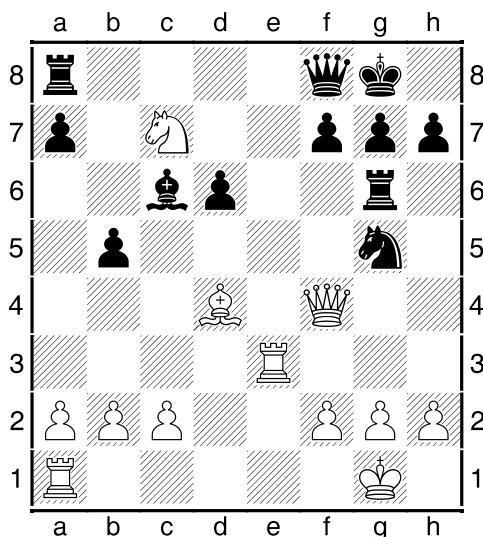
The following game was played in Rd. 4 of the SCC Club Championship. We will not tell you which section it comes from, nor the names of the players, nor their ratings. From the game itself, can you guess the following?:

- a. Which of the three sections it came from?
- b. White's rating?
- c. Black's rating?
- d. White's name?
- e. Black's name?
- f.

(2) White – Black [C64]

Scarborough CC Champ (X Sect.) Toronto (4), 18.03.2010

1.e4= 0.16 1...e5 for Fritz, the only equalizing move 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Bc5?!± [3...a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7=] **4.0-0 d6** 5.d4 exd4 6.Nxd4 Bd7 7.Be3 Nf6 8.Nxc6 bxc6 9.Bxc5 cxb5 **10.Bd4 0-0** 11.Qf3?!= [11.Re1 Be6 12.Qf3 Ng4±] 11...Re8 12.Re1 [12.Nc3 Re6 13.Rfe1 c6=] 12...Bc6?!± [12...Ng4 13.a3 Ne5 14.Qf4 c5=] 13.Nc3 Re6 [13...Qe7 14.Bxf6 Qxf6 15.Qxf6 gxf6±] **14.Nd5?!=** [14.Qg3 Qf8 15.f3 a6±] **14...Nxe4** 15.Qg4 Qf8 16.Nxc7 Rg6 **17.Qf4?-+** Black gets a " winning " advantage [17.Qf5 Nf6 18.g3 Rb8=] 17...Ng5 **18.Re3**



Bxg2! 19.Nxa8?-+ – 21.15 this loses the Q [19.h4 Nf3+ 20.Rxf3 Bxf3+ 21.Kh2 Bc6 22.Rg1 Rxg1 23.Kxg1 Qe7 24.Qg4 Qe1+ 25.Kh2 Qh1+ 26.Kg3 Qg1+ 27.Kf4 Qxg4+ 28.Kxg4 Rc8-+ – 5.16]

19...Nh3+?-+ – 9.64 BI fails to win the W Q [19...Qxa8 20.h4 Nh3+ 21.Kh2 (21.Rxh3?? Bxh3+ 22.Qg5 Rxg5+ 23.hxg5 Qg2#) 21...Nxf4-+ – 23.59 BI would be up Q + N + P vs R] **20.Rxh3 Bxh3+ 21.Kh1 Qxa8+ BI is up a P** **22.f3 Bg2+ 23.Kg1 Bxf3+ BI goes up 2 P's** **24.Kf2 Rg2+ 25.Kf1 Be2+?-+ – 7.37** [25...Bh5 26.Re1 Rg4-+ – 12.46] **26.Ke1 Qe8?-+ – 6.20** [26...h6 27.Rc1 Bh5-+ – 8.80] **27.Qe3 Qxe3?-+ – 2.90** [27...Qc6 28.a4 b4-+ – 8.56] **28.Bxe3 a6 29.Bf2 Bf3 30.c4?-+ – 3.16** sacking this P accomplishes nothing [30.h4 f5 31.Rc1 d5-+ – 2.46] **30...bxc4 BI goes up 3 P's** **31.b3 Rxh2 BI goes up 4 P's** **32.Bg1?-+ – 7.02** [32.Rc1 Rh1+ 33.Kd2 Rxc1 34.Kxc1 cxb3 35.axb3 g5-+ – 4.41] **32...Re2+ 33.Kf1 c3 34.b4 c2 35.Rc1 Rd2?-+ – 8.09** [35...h5 36.Bf2 g5-+ – 11.06] **36.Be3 Rd1+ 37.Kf2 Rxc1?-+ – 4.05** [37...Be4 38.a4 d5-+ – 10.25] **38.Bxc1 Bc6 39.Ke3 Kf8 40.Kd3 Ba4 41.Kd4 Ke7-+ – 5.31 BI is up 4 P's** **0-1**

SCC Club Championship

This fourth tournament of the season runs from Feb. 25 to April 22. 10 players play in the Championship Round Robin – it is headed by 7 masters (!) and 3 experts this year. The players were:

1. Rune Pedersen (2340)
2. Yuanling Yuan (2323)
3. Andrei Moffat (2289)
4. John Hall (2238)
5. Karl Sellars (2227)
6. Bryan Lamb (2214)
7. Kevork Hacat (2212)
8. Bill Peng (2186)
9. Erwin Casareno (2181)
10. Alex T Ferreira (2024)

(Alex qualified the wildcard spot by virtue of his finish in last year's Open Reserves section.)

53 players showed up for the Reserves-Open section.. 33 players registered for the Reserves-U 1700 section. The total of 96 players is more than our average in the 2008-9 year of mid-70's players per tournament (we had 86 players for the prior Jack Frost Swiss).

The top finishers were:

Championship RR Section:

1st – 7.5 pts. – junior WIM Yuanling Yuan



2nd/3rd – 5.5 pts. – Master Rune Pedersen (has one game outstanding); Master John Hall.

Open Reserves:

1st – 7.5 pts. – Expert Andrew Picana (wins right to go into Championship Section in 2011)



2nd – 7 pts. – Randy Moysoski
3rd/5th – 6 pts. – Robert Bzikot; Pepin Manalo; Mike Conte

U 1700 Reserves:

1st – 9 pts (all wins !) – junior Magas Yusuf



2nd – 6.5 pts. – Maurice Smith
3rd – 6 pts. – junior John Walker

Games were collected each week (the handing in of the white score sheet is mandatory), but no games of this tournament could be sent out to members in database format, nor published, until the tournament had concluded. This is because of the new policy adopted at the September 2009-10 SCC AGM concerning, score sheets, the games database, and the newsletter. If you are interested in finding out about this new policy, just e-mail me at bobarm@sympatico.ca and I will forward to you the new policy. My thanks to SCC member Ken Kurkowski who is working with me on entering the SCC games each week into the tournament database, which has now been sent out to members since the tournament had concluded (it does not contain the games we will be publishing over the next number of Issues in the newsletter), and on analyzing some games for the newsletter.

Here are some games from Rds. 4 & 5

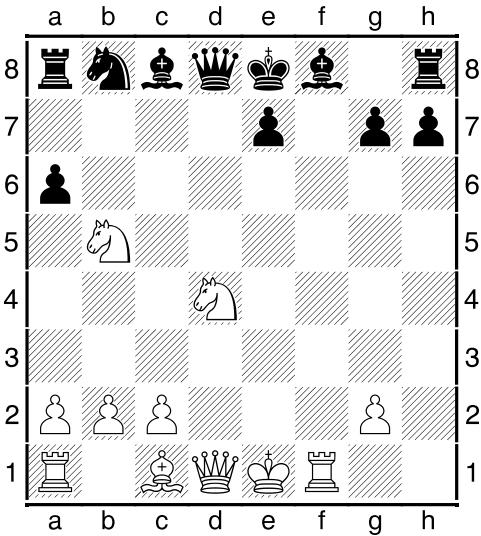
In the Championship Section in Rd. 4, Master Hacat Kevork and expert Erwin Casareno, former Club Champion, ended up with a wild position after only a few opening moves. By the end of move 12, Erwin had no pieces developed, and Kevork had 2. It showed, as Kevork went up the exchange soon after, and then a R + P. Here is their game (Annotations by Kevork Hacat & Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Hacat, Kevork (2212) – Casareno, Erwin (2181) [B93]

Scarborough CC Champ (Champ Sect.) Toronto (4), 18.03.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...c5±** [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all normal replies, including the Sicilian, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.Nf3 d6** **3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.f4 b5?!±** Kevork gets a " clear " advantage. KH – This natural move is not even given in my anti-Sicilian book. It was my second time encountering 6...b5 so my response was automatic. [6...e5 7.Nb3 Nc6±] **7.e5 dxe5 8.fxe5 Ng4?!+–** Kevork gets a " winning " advantage. KH – Hacat-Hipolito, Toronto 2000 went 8...Nd5 9.Ndxb5! e6 (9...Nxc3 10.Nxc3 and 9...axb5 10.Bxb5+ both win material) 10.Nxd5 exd5 11.Qxd5!, when 11...Qxd5 allows 12.Nc7+. Also bad is 8...Nfd7, when 9.Qf3 Ra7 10.e6 gives White a nice attack. During the game I was more concerned with Black trying to displace my well-placed N/c3 with 8...b4, when 9.exf6 bxc3 10.bxc3 exf6 11.Bc4 is nothing special. Stronger is 9.Qf3 Ra7 (9...Qxd4 10.Qxa8 Qxe5+ [10...bxc3 11.Qxb8 protects b2] 11.Ne2 leaves White ahead in material) 10.Ncb5! axb5 11.Bxb5+ Bd7 (11...Nfd7 12.e6 fxe6 13.Rf1 is disastrous) 12.exf6 exf6 13.Be3, when White has an advantage but Black still has chances. [8...Nd5 9.Ndxb5! e6 10.Nxd5 axb5 11.Nc3 Qxd1+ 12.Kxd1 b4±] **9.Ncxb5?!±** this sac, though it should not be accepted, is not best. Kevork goes up a P. KH – I spent 40 minutes analyzing 9.e6 and 9.Qf3 only to find the text after my other candidate moves flamed out. It turns out 9.e6! Bxe6 10.Ncxb5! (I only considered 10.Nxe6 Qxd1+ 11.Nxd1 fxe6 12.a4, which gives White more than enough compensation for the pawn but no attack) axb5 (10...Bd7 11.Qf3) 11.Bxb5+ Bd7 (11...Nd7 12.Nxe6 fxe6 13.Bxd7+ [not 13.Qxg4? Qa5+] Qxd7 14.Qxg4 is crushing) 12.Qxg4 is winning for White. I spent a lot of time calculating the complex line 9.Qf3 Qxd4 10.Qxa8 Qf2+ 11.Kd1 Qb6 (11...Qd4+ 12.Bd2 Qxe5 is probably better, as pointed out by Erwin after the game) 12.Nd5 but could not come up with a good response to 12...Qb7. White is actually better after 13.Ke1 Qxa8 14.Nc7+ Kd7 15.Nxa8 Bb7 16.h3 Nxe5 17.Be3 so Black should play 11...Qd4+ instead with good chances. [9.e6 Bxe6 10.Be2 Nf6+–] **9...Nxb2?!+–** material equality, but Erwin goes for the wrong P, and Kevork again gets a " winning " advantage. KH – Black did not like the look of 9...Nxe5 10.Bf4 and opted for the text instead. As a result, White gets a huge attack that effectively decides the game. Better was 9...Nxe5 10.Bf4 axb5 11.Bxe5 (11.Bxb5+? Ned7) Qd5 12.Qe2 f6 13.Qxb5+ although White still has a dominant position. The point of White's 9th move is that after 9...axb5 10.Bxb5+ Bd7 White can safely take the N/g4 since Black's light-squared Bishop is pinned. [9...Nxe5 10.Bf4 Bg4 11.Be2 axb5 (11...Nbd7?! 12.Bxg4 axb5+–) 12.Bxe5 Qd5 13.Bxb5+ Bd7 14.Qe2 f6 15.Bxb8 Qxd4±] **10.e6** KH – Also playable is 10.Rxh2 axb5 11.Bxb5+ but 10.e6 threatens to rip apart Black's defences before he's even had a chance to develop. **10...Nxf1?+–** 7.55 this loses the exchange. KH – Alternatives are not much better. 10...axb5 11.Bxb5+ wins a piece, 10...Bxe6 11.Nxe6 Qxd1+ 12.Kxd1 wins material, and 10...fxe6 11.Qh5+ g6 12.Qe5 is similar to the game. [10...Qb6 11.Bf4 axb5 12.Bxb5+ Nd7 13.exd7+ Bxd7 14.Bxd7+ Kxd7 15.Bxh2 Ke8+– 5.02 Kevork would be up an N] **11.exf7+ Kxf7 12.Rxf1+ material equality** **12...Ke8** 7.55 Erwin has not got on piece developed. KH – Worse is 12...Kg8 13.Qf3.

Position after 12...Ke8



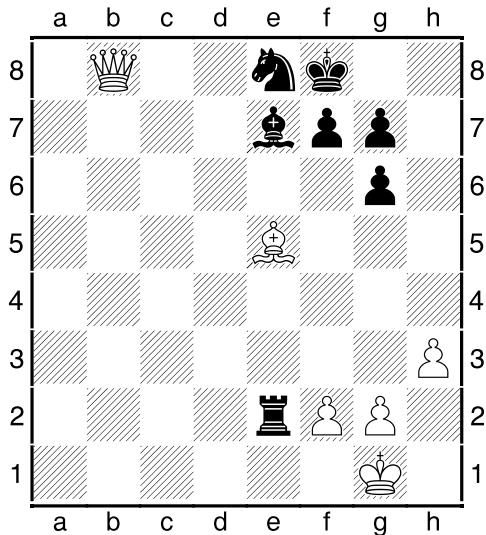
13.Qh5+ g6 14.Qe5 axb5 15.Qxh8 7.97 Kevork is up the exchange and has 2 pieces developed, to none for Erwin. **15...Bf5 16.Ne6?+–** 6.46. KH – Also good is 16.Nxf5 gxf5 17.Rxf5 [16.Nxf5 gxf5 17.Rxf5 Nd7 18.Bh6 Qa5+ 19.Kf1 Ra6 20.Bxf8 Rf6 21.Bh6+ Kf7 22.Rxf6+ Nxf6+– 16.36 Kevork would be up R + P] **16...Qd6 17.Ng7+ Kf7?+–** 11.40 [17...Kd7 18.Nxf5 gxf5 19.Qxf8 e6+– 7.11] **18.Nxf5 gxf5 19.Rxf5+ Kevork is up the exchange + P** **19...Ke6 20.Qxf8** Kevork is up R + P **20...Qb4+ KH** – White has to be careful to not allow Black to play ...Qe4+, picking up the R/f5. **21.Kf1?+–** 7.51 [21.Kf2 Nc6 22.Qxa8 Kxf5 23.Qxc6 Qh4+ 24.Kf1 Qh1+– 13.75 Kevork would be up R + B + P] **21...Qc4+ 22.Kg1 Qd4+ 23.Rf2 Nc6?+–** 15.36 [23...Qd1+ 24.Kh2 Qh5+ 25.Kg3 Qg6+ 26.Kh4 Ra4+ 27.Bf4 Qf6+ 28.Qxf6+ Kxf6+– 8.41] **24.Qf5?+–** Kevork misses a long mate. KH – In mutual time pressure, Black offers a Rook but White steers clear of any complexities and plays it safe. 24.Qxa8 is playable since after 24...Qd1+ 25.Kh2 Qh5+ 26.Kg3 Qg6+ 27.Kh4 Qe4+ 28.Bf4 Black runs out of checks. [24.Qxa8 Qd1+ 25.Kh2 Qh5+ 26.Kg3 Qg6+ 27.Kh4 Kd5+– mate in 18 moves] **24...Kd6 25.Qd3?+–** 5.98 again Kevork misses a long mate. KH – White can continue attacking with 25.Bf4+ e5 26.c3 [25.Bf4+ e5 26.c3 Qc5 27.Qf7 Ra7 28.Rd1+ Nd4 29.Bxe5+ Kc6 30.Qf6+ Kb7 31.Rxd4 Qc8 mate in 6 moves] **25...e5?+–** 12.33 [25...Qxd3 26.cxd3 Nb4+– 6.52] **26.Be3?+–** 6.30 [26.Qxh7 Rd8 27.c3 Qa7+– 12.60] **26...Qxd3 27.cxd3 KH** – The game is over but with less than 5 minutes each, we both played on out of inertia. **27...Nb4 28.d4 e4 29.a3 Nd3 30.Rf6+ Kd5** 9.87 [30...Kd7? 31.b3 Nb4 32.Rh6 Nd3+– 13.23] **31.b3 Rc8?+–** 16.43 [31...Re8 32.a4 Re6+– 14.71; 31...Rd8? 32.a4 h5 33.axb5 Rd6+– 19.66] **32.Rf5?+–** 10.50 [32.Raf1 threatens mate 32...Rc1 33.R6f5+ Ke6 34.Bxc1 Nxc1 35.Re5+ Kd6+– 17.11] **32...Kc6 33.a4 bxa4?+–** 13.11 [33...h6? 34.axb5+ Kb6+– 21.96; 33...b4 34.a5 Kb7+– 15.37] **34.bxa4?+–** 8.57 [34.Rxa4 Rd8 35.Rf6+ Kb7+– 16.29] **34...Ra8 35.a5 Ra7??+–** in time pressure, Erwin blunders his R [35...Nb4 36.Bd2 Nd3+– 14.08] **36.d5?+–** 18.50 winning the R **1-0**

In Rd. 4, Randy Moysoski and Haqi al Ganabi had a complicated game. First of all Haqi blundered and should have lost the exchange, but Randy missed it. Then Haqi offered a sac of his Q, and Randy correctly declined. Then Randy went up an N, but was still losing, since Haqi could win his B a few moves later. But Haqi wrongly decided to try to queen his pawn on the 6th rank, and missed winning the B. However he was still winning since he did queen and ended up with Q vs R + N + P. Then in the time scramble, Haqi fatally went on a pawn grab, only to find it lost his Q and the game. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

al Ganabi, Haqi (1981) – Moysoski, Randy (1886) [B01]

Scarborough CC Champ. (Open Reserves) Toronto (4), 18.03.2010

1.e4 d5± [1...e5= for Fritz, the only equalizing move] 2.exd5 Nf6 3.d4 Qxd5 4.c4?!= [4.Nc3 Qd6 5.Nf3 Nc6±] 4...Qd8?!= [4...Qe4+ 5.Ne2 Qc6=] 5.Nf3 Bg4?!= [5...c5 6.Be2 cxd4 7.Qxd4 Qxd4 8.Nxd4 Bd7±] 6.Be2 e6 7.Qb3 Qc8?!= Haqi gets a "clear" advantage [7...b6 8.0-0 Bd6±] 8.h3 Bf5 [8...Bh5 9.Nc3 Nbd7±] 9.0-0 Be7 10.Nc3 c6 11.Nh4 Bg6 12.Nxg6 hxg6 13.d5 e5 14.Bf3 Qc7 15.Re1 Kf8 16.Be3 Nbd7 17.Rad1 Nc5 18.Qc2 Rc8 19.dxc6?!= [19.b4 Ncd7 20.Qb3 cxd5 21.Bxd5 Qb8±] 19...bxc6 20.b4 Ne6 21.a3 a5 22.c5?!= [22.Rb1 axb4 23.axb4 Rh4±] 22...axb4?!= [22...Kg8 23.Be2 axb4 24.axb4 Rh4=] 23.axb4 Rh4 24.b5?!= [24.Ne4 Nd5 25.Nd6 Rb8±] 24...Nxc5?± [24...cbx5 25.Nxb5 Qa5=] 25.Bxc6 Rc4 26.Qb2 Qa5 27.Bd2?= [27.Nd5 Nxd5 28.Bxd5 Nd3!±] 27...Nd3 28.Ra1?+– this loses the exchange; Randy gets a "winning" advantage [28.Qb3 R4xc6 29.bxc6 Nxe1 30.Rxe1 Qc5=] 28...Qc7?± Randy misses winning the exchange and is losing his advantage [28...Qb6 29.Qa2 Qxf2+ 30.Kh1 Nxe1 31.Bxe1 Qxa2 32.Nxa2 Ra4+ Randy would be up the exchange + P] 29.Qa2 Rb4?± Haqi gets back the advantage [29...Rxc6 30.bxc6 Nxe1 31.Rxe1 Bc5±] 30.Re2 [30.Red1 Rd4 31.Ne2 Nb4 32.Bxb4 Rxb4±] 30...Rb2 31.Qc4 Nb4 32.Na4 [32.Nd1 Rc2 33.Qb3 Nxc6 34.Qxc2 Nd4 35.Qxc7 Nxe2+ 36.Kf1 Rxc7 37.Ra8+ Ne8 38.Kxe2 Rb7±] 32...Rc2 33.Qxb4! Rxc6! Randy correctly declines to win the Q; material equality [33...Bxb4 34.Bxb4+ Kg8 35.Rxc2 Nd5+– Haqi would be up R + 2 B's vs Q] 34.Qb3 [34.Qa5 Rc2 35.Qxc7 R8xc7±] 34...Rc2?!= Haqi gets a "clear" advantage again [34...Qb8 35.b6 Bd6±] 35.b6 Qb7?+– for the first time in the game, Haqi gets a "winning" advantage [35...Qc6 36.Nc3 Rxc3 37.Bxc3 Qxc3 38.Qxc3 Rxc3±] 36.Nc3 R8xc3! Randy goes up an N, but is still losing, since Haqi can win back the B, and given Haqi's passed P on the 6th 37.Bxc3 Rxe2 38.Ra7 Qb8 39.b7?+– 1.45 Haqi fails to win the B [39.Bb4 Qc8 40.Bxe7+ Kg8+– 4.76 it would be material equality] 39...Qxa7 40.b8Q+ Qxb8 41.Qxb8+ Haqi is up Q vs R + N + P 41...Ne8 42.Bxe5?+– in the time scramble, Haqi blunders his Q [42.Qb1 f5 43.Qb6 Rc2+–]



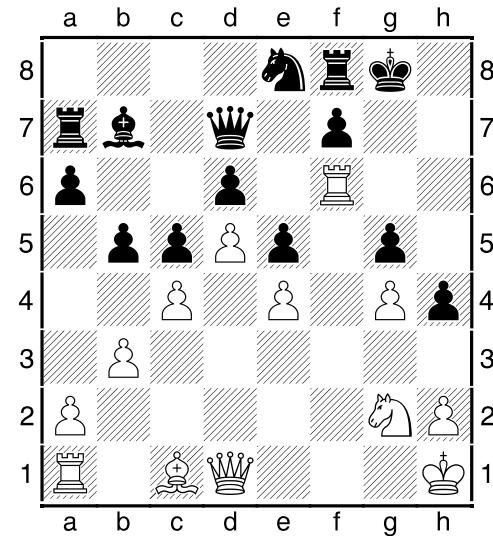
42...Re1+! 43.Kh2 Rxe5! 44.Qxe5?+– 3.25 [44.Qb6 Rd5 45.g3 Rd8+– 1.93] 44...Bd6+ – 3.25 pinning the Q; Haqi resigned. Randy will be up an N 45.Qxd6+ Nxd6+ – 3.28 0-1

Also in Rd. 4 in the Open Reserves, junior Michael Song got a very nice, far-seeing attack/mate against junior Tony Lin. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Song, Michael (1858) – Lin, Tony (1734) [E15]

Scarborough CC Champ (Open Reserves) Toronto (4), 18.03.2010

1.d4 e6 2.c4 Nf6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Ba6 5.b3 Bb7 6.Bg2 Bb4+ 7.Bd2 Be7 8.0-0 0-0 9.Nc3 Na6 10.Bf4 Nh5 11.Bc1 d6 12.e4 c5 13.d5 Nf6 14.Ne1 e5 15.Nc2 Nd7 16.Bh3 Nc7 17.Ne3 g6 18.f4 Bf6 19.Bxd7 Qxd7 20.Ng4 Bg7 21.f5 h5 22.Ne3 Qd8 23.Kh1 a6 24.g4 h4 25.Ng2 g5 26.Na4 b5 27.Nb6 Ra7?± Michael gets the advantage [27...Rb8 28.f6 Bxf6 29.Nd7 Qxd7 30.Rxf6 Ne8=] 28.f6! this pawn sac is the start a very far-seeing attack 28...Bxf6 Tony goes up a P 29.Nd7! Qxd7 30.Rxf6 Ne8?+– Michael gets a " winning " advantage [30...h3 31.Ne3 Ne8±]



31.Bxg5! Michael correctly sacs the exchange, hoping to develop a mate [31.Rf2? Qe7 32.Ne3 Bc8±] 31...Nxg5?+– Tony wrongly goes for the exchange; it is now mate [31...Bc8 32.h3 Kg7 33.Bh6+! Kxf6 34.Bxf8 Kg6+– 1.74] 32.Bxf6 Tony is up the exchange 32...Kh7 while trying to calculate the attack, Tony falls into a quicker mate [32...Bc8 33.Ne3 Re8+– mate in 11 moves; 32...Rfa8 33.g5 Qf5 34.exf5 Kf8 35.Qh5 Ke8 36.Qh7 Bxd5 37.cxd5 Rc7 38.Qg8+– mate in 9 moves] 33.g5 Kg6 34.Nxh4+ Tony resigned. It is mate 34...Kh7 35.Qh5+ Kg8 36.Qh8# 1-0

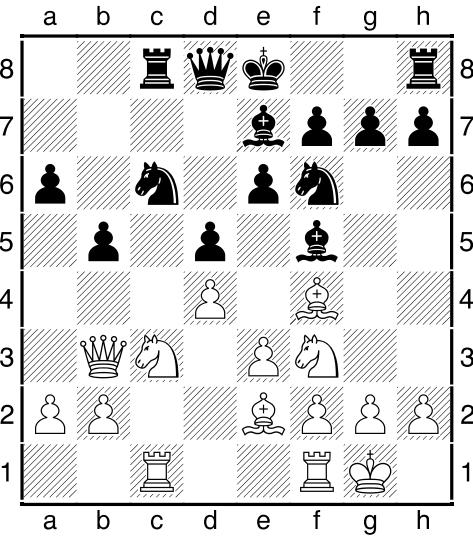
In Rd. 4 in U 1700 Reserves, the leader, junior Magas Yusuf, took on veteran SCC member, President Maurice Smith. Magas in the middle game, managed to get a " slight " advantage, having 2 N's vs R + P. He then converted it into a " winning " advantage, and ended up chasing Maurice's K across the board, where Maurice resigned, with Magas having now added 2 P's to his 2 N's. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Yusuf, Magas (1646) – Smith, Maurice (1639) [D13]

Scarborough CC Champ (U1700 Reserves) Toronto (4), 18.03.2010

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 d5 3.c4 c6 4.cxd5 cxd5 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bf4 Bf5 7.e3 a6?± [7...e6 8.Qb3 Bb4 9.a3 Bxc3+ 10.bxc3 0-0 11.Nh4 (11.Qxb7?± Qa5 12.Qb2 (12.Qb3? Rab8! 13.Bxb8 (13.Qd1? Qxc3+ 14.Nd2 Bc2 15.Rc1 Rb2 16.Bb5 Ne4! 17.Bxc6 Bxd1 18.Rxc3 Nxc3+ – 4.34) 13...Rxb8 14.Qd1 Qxc3+ 15.Nd2 Rb2+ – 3.05) 12...Rfb8 13.Bxb8 Rxb8 14.Qd2 Ne4 15.Qc1 Rb3 16.Nd2 Rxc3 17.Qb2 Nxf2! 18.Rc1 (18.Kxf2? Rc2 19.Qxc2 Bxc2 20.Nf3 Ne7+–) 18...Rxc1+ 19.Qxc1 Nxf1 20.Qxc6 h6?–) 11...Na5 12.Qb2 Be4=] 8.Qb3 [8.Be2 Nh5 9.Be5 e6±] 8...b5 [8...Na5 9.Qa4+ b5 10.Qd1 Rc8±] 9.Rc1 Rc8 10.Be2 e6?± Magas gets a " clear " advantage [10...Na5 11.Qd1 Nc4±] 11.0-0?± [11.Nxb5! Be7 (11...axb5?? 12.Bxb5 Qa5+ 13.Kf1 Bb4 14.Bxc6+ Rxc6 15.Rxc6

*Qb5+ 16.Kg1 Qxc6 17.Qxb4 Qc1+ 18.Ne1 Nd7+–) 12.Nc7+ Rxc7 13.Qa4 Rd7 14.Rxc6 0-0±]
11...Be7?!± [11...Na5 12.Qd1 Nc4±]*



12.Nxb5! a nice sac; Magas goes up a P **12...0-0!** Maurice correctly refuses it [12...axb5? 13.Rxc6! Rxc6 (13...0-0 14.Ne5 Ra8+– 2.09) 14.Qxb5 0-0 (14...Qc8? 15.Ne5 0-0 16.Nxc6 Qd7+– 3.66) 15.Qxc6 Qa8+– 1.96] **13.Nc3** [13.Na3 Nb4 (13...Na5?!) 14.Rxc8 Qxc8 15.Qa4 Qb7+–) 14.Nh4 Bg4 15.f3 Ne4 (15...Bh5?!) 16.Rxc8 Qxc8 17.Qd1 g5 18.fxe4 Bxe2 19.Qxe2 gxf4 20.exd5 Nxd5 21.exf4 Qd8±] **13...a5?!**– this should lose 2 more P's; Magas gets a "winning" advantage [13...Nh5 14.Be5 f6±] **14.Na4?!**± Magas misses winning the 2 P's [14.Ba6 Ra8 15.Bb7 a4 16.Qb5 Nb4 17.Bxa8 Bd3 18.Qxa4 Bxf1 19.Kxf1 Nd3 20.Bxd5 exd5+– Magas would be up 3 P's] **14...Nb4?!**– Maurice picks the wrong way to give up 2 minors for a R, which he now must do [14...Nh5 15.Be5 Nb4 16.a3 Bc2 17.Rxc2 Nxc2 18.Nc5 Bxc5 19.dxc5 Rxc5 20.Bd3 Qc8 21.Bc3 Nxe3 22.fxe3 Nf6± Magas would be up 2 B's vs R + P] **15.a3 Bc2** 1.70 [15...Nc6?? 16.Nb6 a4 17.Qb5 Na7 18.Qa6 Rc6 19.Qxa7 Qxb6+– 3.77] **16.Rxc2 Rxc2+–** Maurice is up the exchange, but Magas has a P compensation, and will win the N **17.Bd1 Rc8 18.axb4 Bxb4** Magas has B + N vs R **19.Be2 Ne4 20.Bd3 h6 21.Bxe4 dxe4 22.Ne1?!**± [22.Ne5 Qd5 23.Qxd5 exd5+–] **22...Rc6?!**– [22...Qd5 23.Qd1 Qb5±] **23.Nc2 Be7 24.Nc3 Qc8 25.Rc1 Qa6 26.Ra1?!**± [26.d5 exd5 27.Qxd5 Qb6+–] **26...Rfc8** [26...Rb6 27.Qa2 Qb7±] **27.d5?!** for the first time in the game, Maurice gets the advantage [27.Qa2 Qb7 28.Ne1 g5 29.Be5 Rb6±] **27...exd5?!**± Maurice has R + P vs 2 N's, but Magas gets back a "clear" advantage [27...Rb6 28.Qa2 Qb7±] **28.Nd4 Rb6?!**– Magas gets back a "winning" advantage [28...Rc4 29.Qd1 Qb7±] **29.Qxd5 Rxb2 30.Nxe4** Magas is up 2 N's vs R **30...Qd3 31.h3 Rb1+ 32.Rxb1 Qxb1+ 33.Kh2 Rd8 34.Qf5 Qb7 35.Nd2?!**± [35.Be5 Qd7 36.Qf4 f6+–] **35...Bb4?!**– [35...a4 36.Qc2 a3±] **36.Qb1?!**± [36.Nc4 Ra8 37.Nd6 Bxd6 38.Bxd6 a4+–] **36...Qd5 37.Qb2** [37.N2f3 Bd6 38.Bxd6 Qxd6+ 39.Kg1 a4±] **37...Qd7?!**– [37...Bc5 38.N2b3 Bd6±] **38.Ne4 Qe8?!**– 2.52 [38...Bf8 39.Qb6 Re8+– 1.48] **39.Nd2?!**– 1.59 [39.Nf5 f6 40.Nxf6+ gxf6 41.Qxf6 Bf8 42.Bxh6 Bxh6 43.Nxh6+ Kh7+– 4.06 Magas would be down the exchange, but with 3 P's compensation] **39...Qd7 40.Ne4 Qe8?!**– 3.39 [40...Bf8 41.Qb6 Re8+– 1.48] **41.f3?!**– 2.08 [41.Nf5 f6 42.Nxf6+! gxf6 43.Qxf6 Bf8 44.Bxh6 Bxh6 45.Nxh6+ Kh7+– 4.06] **41...Qd7 42.Bxh6!** nice sac; Magas is up 2 N's + P vs R **42...Be7?!**– 5.73 [42...gxh6?? 43.Nf6+ Kf8 44.Nxd7+– 9.76; 42...Bf8 43.Qa2 a4+– 2.00] **43.Bxg7?** 3.59 Magas is up 2 N's + 2 P's vs R [43.Nf5 Bf8 44.Nxg7 Qc8+– 9.66] **43...Bd6?!**– 8.93 [43...Kxg7?? 44.Ne6+ Kg6 45.Qg7+ Kf5 46.Nf4 f6 47.Nd6+ Bxd6 48.Qg6+ Ke5 49.Qe4#; 43...f5 44.Ng3 Bd6+– 4.17] **44.Nxd6?!**– 4.55 [44.f4 Rb8 45.Qf2 Kxg7+– 10.41] **44...Qxd6+ 45.Kg1?!**– 3.50 [45.f4 Qg6 46.Be5 a4+– 5.40] **45...Qg6 46.Be5 Re8 47.Bf4 Rc8+–** 5.18 [47...Kh7 48.Qb5 Rg8+– 5.00] **48.Qf2?!**– 4.20 [48.Qb5 a4 49.Qxa4 Kh7+– 5.57] **48...Rc1+ 49.Kh2 Qb1** 5.41 [49...Rc5 50.Qh4 f6+– 5.34] **50.Qg3+ Kf8?!**– 19.36 [50...Qg6 51.Nb3 Qxg3+ 52.Kxg3 Rc2+– 5.58] **51.Bd6+ Ke8 52.Qe5+ Kd8 53.Qe7+ Kc8 54.Qe8+ Kb7 55.Qd7?!**– 8.69

[55.Qb8+ Ka6 56.Qa8+ Kb6 57.Bb8 Rh1+ 58.Kg3 Qg6+ 59.Kf2 Qc2+ 60.Nxc2 Rd1+- mate in 11 moves] **55...Ka6 1-0**

In Rd. 5 in the top section, master Kevork Hacat started off well against master Rune Pedersen, highest rated member in the club. He went up a P and got a "winning" advantage. But he couldn't hold it – Rune took the advantage, and was going to go up the exchange, when Kevork resigned. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Pedersen, Rune (2340) – Hacat, Kevork (2212) [C17]

Scarborough CC Champ (Champ Sect.) Toronto (5), 25.03.2010

1.e4= 0.16 1...e6± [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the French, W is given a "slight" advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.Bd2 Nh6 6.f4?!** [6.a3 cxd4 7.axb4 dxc3 8.Bxc3 Qc7±] **6...0-0?!=** [6...Nf5 7.Nce2 Ne3 8.Qc1 Bxd2+ 9.Qxd2 Nxf1 10.Kxf1 0-0?] **7.Nf3?!** [7.a3 cxd4 8.axb4 dxc3 9.Bxc3 Nf5=] **7...Nc6?!=** [7...cxd4 8.Nb5 Bc5 9.Nbxd4 Qb6?] **8.a3 Bxc3 9.bxc3 f6** [9...Ne7? 10.Ng5 c4±] **10.Bd3 cxd4 11.cxd4 fxe5?±** Rune gets a "clear" advantage [11...Nxd4 12.Nxd4 fxe5 13.Nb3 exf4 14.0-0 e5=] **12.fxe5?!=** [12.dxe5 Qb6 13.Qb1 Qc5±] **12...Nxd4** Kevork goes up a P **13.0-0** [13.Nxd4? Qh4+ 14.g3 Qxd4-+] **13...Ndf5 14.Ng5 Bd7 15.Rb1** [15.Kh1 Nf7 16.Nxf7 Rxf7±] **15...Qc7 16.g4?!** Kevork gets a "clear" advantage [16.Kh1 Qxe5 17.Rxb7 Qd6±] **16...Qc5+ 17.Kh1 Ne3 18.Rxf8+ Rxf8 19.Bb4 Qxb4 20.axb4 Nxd1 21.Bxh7+ Kh8 22.Rxd1** material equality **22...Nxe4** Kevork is up a P again **23.Re1 Rf4 24.Kg2?!=** Kevork gets a "winning" advantage [24.Bg6 Nh6 25.h3 a6?] **24...Nh6 25.h3 Nf5?!** [25...Nf7 26.Nxf7+ Kxh7 27.Nd6 Rxb4-+] **26.b5?!=** [26.Kh2 Bc8 27.Kg1 a6?] **26...d4?±** Rune gets back the advantage [26...g6 27.Ra1 (27.Bxg6?? Nh4+ 28.Kg3 Nxg6+- 3.45) 27...Rc4-+ 2.47] **27.Ra1 Bxb5 28.Rxa7 Bc6?+=** Rune gets a "winning" advantage [28...Ne3+ 29.Kg3 Rf8 30.Bd3 Bxd3 31.cxd3 Nf5+ 32.Kf3 Nd6+ 33.Ke2 Nf7±] **29.Kg1 g6 30.Ra8+ Kg7 31.Nxe6?+=** 2.02 Rune will be up the exchange, with a passed P on the 5th rank [31.Rg8+ Kh6 32.Rxg6+ Kh5 33.Nxe6 Re4 34.Rg5+ Kh6 35.Bxf5 Bd7 36.Rg6+ Kh5 37.Bxe4+- 25.14 Rune would be up R + N + P] **1-0**

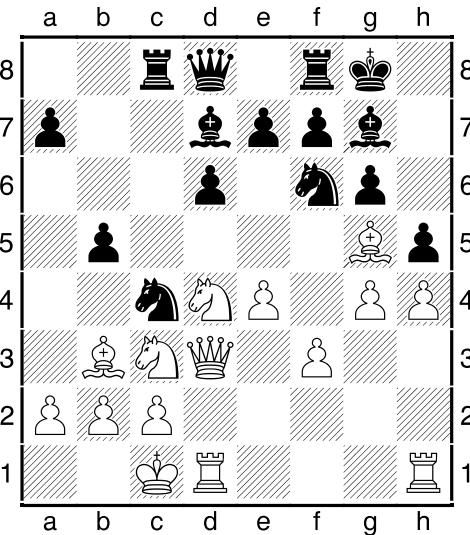
In Rd. 5 in the Open Reserves, junior Michael Song put up a terrific struggle against junior Kevin Wu. On move 15, Michael wrongly sacked his B when he could have been up a P. But he fought on at a disadvantage. Then Kevin wrongly sacked his B, making material equal temporarily, but then going up the exchange. Michael fought back and got a P compensation for being down the exchange. Then Michael even got the advantage. Then Michael wrongly, in this case, offered his Q for 2 R's. This left Kevin up Q vs R + N + P. Then there was a pawn race to see who would queen, which Michael lost. But slowly Kevin got the upper hand, eventually winning the R, when Michael had to sack it to stop Kevin's pawn from queening. When the bell finally sounded, Kevin had sacked his Q for Michael's N to finish him off, having the winning P left. Michael was simply left with nothing to fight on with – a heroic losing struggle. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Wu, Kevin (1911) – Song, Michael (1858) [B78]

Scarborough CC Champ (Open Reserves) Toronto (5), 25.03.2010

1.e4= 0.16 1...c5± [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the Sicilian, W is given a "slight" advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6** [5...e6 6.Ndb5 d6±] **6.Be3** [6.Nxc6 bxc6 7.e5 Nh5 8.Bd3 Qc7±] **6...Bg7 7.f3?!=** [7.Be2 0-0 8.f4 d6±] **7...0-0 8.Bc4 d6?!=** [8...Qb6 9.Bb3 Nxe4 10.Nd5 Qa5+ 11.c3 Nc5 12.Nxc6 dxc6 13.Nxe7+ Kh8=] **9.Qd2 Bd7 10.0-0-0?!=** [10.0-0 Ne5

11.Bb3 Rc8±] 10...Ne5?!± [10...Rb8?! 11.h4 h5±; 10...Rc8 11.Be2 a6=] 11.Bb3 Rc8?!± [11...a5 12.a3 Rb8±] 12.h4 h5 13.Bg5?!= [13.Bh6 Nc4 14.Bxc4 Rxc4±] 13...Nc4?!± [13...a5?! 14.a4 Rc5±; 13...Rc5 14.Rhe1 Re8=] 14.Qd3?!= [14.Bxc4 Rxc4 15.e5 dxe5±] 14...b5?± Michael wrongly sacs a P to open lines to Kevin's K; Kevin gets a " clear " advantage [14...Na5 15.Bd5 e6 16.Bb3 Qc7=] 15.g4?= now Kevin wrongly sacs a P to open up Michael's K-side, and loses his advantage [15.Ndxb5 Be6 16.f4 Qb6±]



15...Bxg4??+– Michael wrongly sacs when he could just win the P; Kevin gets a " winning " advantage [15...hxg4 16.Bxf6 Bxf6 17.h5 g5 18.h6 Ne5 19.Qe3 gxf3 20.Nxf3 Nxf3 21.Qxf3 Kh8= Michael would be up a P] 16.Bxf6 Bxf6 17.fxg4 Kevin is up N vs P 17...Ne5 18.Qxb5 Nxg4 19.Nd5 Nf2 2.97 [19...Bxd4 20.Rxd4 e6+– 2.28] 20.Nxf6+ exf6 21.Rhg1 Kh7 [21...Nxd1?? 22.Rxg6+ Kh8 23.Qxh5#] 22.Rde1 Rc5 23.Qe2 Ng4 24.Bxf7?+– 1.60 an unsound sac, though Kevin is still winning [24.Bd5 Qb6 25.Qd2 Rb8+– 3.75] 24...Rxf7 material equality 25.Ne6 Qc8 26.Nxc5 Qxc5 Kevin is up the exchange 27.Rg3 Qe5 28.Rb3 Re7 29.Rb5?!± [29.Qd2 f5 30.Rd3 fxe4 31.Rxd6 Qg3+–] 29...Qe6?!+– [29...Qg3 30.Rf1 f5±] 30.Qd2 f5 31.Rd5?!± [31.Qd4 fxe4 (31...Qf6 32.Qxf6 Nxg6+– 1.70) 32.Rb8 Qf6 33.Qxf6 Nxg6+– 1.66] 31...fxe4 32.Rxd6 [32.a3 e3 33.Qd3 Nf2±] 32...Qxa2 Michael now has a P compensation for being down the exchange – quite playable 33.Qg5 Rg7 34.Rxe4 Kevin is up the exchange 34...Qa1+ [34...Nf2 35.Re1 Qa1+ 36.Kd2 Qxb2±] 35.Kd2 Qxb2 Michael again has a P compensation for being down the exchange 36.Rd8?!± Kevin is losing his advantage [36.Qc5 Qb7 37.Rde6 Nf6±] 36...Nf6?+– 1.75 [36...Nh6? 37.Rh8+ Kxh8 38.Qxh6+ Kg8 39.Re8+ Kf7 40.Qe3 Qf6+– 5.78; 36...Qb6 37.Red4 Nf6±] 37.Red4?± Michael gets the advantage [37.Rf4 Ng8 38.Qd5 a5+–] 37...Qb6?± [37...Rc7 38.Ke2 Re7+ 39.Kd2 Qa3±] 38.Qe3?= [38.Kc1 Qa6 39.Qe5 Qf1+ 40.Rd1 Qf3±] 38...Rb7?+– Kevin gets back a " winning " advantage [38...Qa5+ 39.c3 Qa3=] 39.Ke2?= [39.Qe5 Qc6 40.Rf4 Rf7+–] 39...Qc7?+– Michael wrongly offers his Q for 2 R's [39...Qb5+ 40.c4 Qc6=] 40.R4d7+ Qxd7 41.Rxd7+ Rxd7 Kevin is up Q vs R + N + P 42.Qe6 Kg7 43.c4 a5 44.c5 Rc7 45.c6 a4 it's a pawn race 46.Kd2 a3 47.Kc2 Ng4 4.43 [47...Ra7 48.Kb1 a2+ 49.Ka1 Rc7 50.Kxa2 Ra7+ 51.Kb3 Rc7+– 4.87; 47...a2 48.Kb2 Ra7 49.Ka1 Rc7 50.Kxa2 Ra7+ 51.Kb3 Rc7+– 4.87] 48.Kb3 Rf7 49.Kxa3 Kevin is up Q vs R + N 49...Nh6 50.c7 Rxc7 51.Qe5+ Kf7 52.Qxc7+ Kevin is up Q vs N + P 52...Kf6 53.Qf4+ Nf5 54.Kb4 Ke6 55.Kc5 Kf6 10.04 [55...Kd7? 56.Qe5 Kd8+– mate in 16 moves; 55...Ne7? 56.Qc4+ Ke5+– 20.05] 56.Kd5 Kf7 57.Ke5 Ke7 58.Qg5+ Kd7 59.Kf6?+– 14.10 Kevin misses the mate [59.Qxg6+– mate in 9 moves] 59...Ne7?+– 38.93 [59...Nd6? 60.Qxg6 Kc7+– 38.93; 59...Kd6 60.Qxg6 Nd4+– 15.01] 60.Qb5?+– 14.35 [60.Qd2+ Kc6 61.Kxe7 Kc5+– 38.93] 60...Nc6 61.Kxg6 Kevin is up Q vs N 61...Kd6 62.Kxh5 Kevin is up Q + P vs N 62...Ne5 63.Qxe5+ Michael simply has nothing left to fight with ! 63...Kxe5 Kevin is up a passed and winning pawn 64.Kg6+– 1-0

In the U 1700 Reserves in Rd. 5, one of our youngest juniors, new member Jiaxin (Dora) Liu,



upset junior John Walker. John got a " winning " advantage initially, but Jiaxin managed to get back to equality. Then John went into a sharp exchange line but miscalculated some interim moves by Jiaxin, which she found, and he ended up losing an N. Later, in desperation, he sacked the exchange, but there was nothing there, and resigned. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Walker, John (1503) – Liu, Jiaxin (Dora) (1297) [A04]

Scarborough CC Champ (U 1700 Reserves) Toronto (5), 25.03.2010

1.Nf3 c5± [1...Nf6=] 2.e3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.exd4 e6 5.Nbd2 Nge7 6.b3?!= [6.Bd3 Ng6 7.0-0 d5±] 6...g6?!= [6...Qa5 7.Bb2 d5=] 7.Bb2?!= [7.Ne4 Nf5 8.c3 d5±] 7...Bg7 8.Bd3 d6 [8...Nd5 9.c4 Nf4=] 9.0-0 0-0 10.h4?!= Jiaxin gets the advantage [10.c3 e5 11.dxe5 dxe5 12.Qc2 Qc7=] 10...Bd7?!= [10...e5 11.dxe5 dxe5=] 11.h5 [11.Nc4 Qc7 12.c3 b5=] 11...Qc7 [11...Nb4 12.Be2 Nf5=] 12.hxg6?!= [12.c3 Nd5 13.Nc4 Bh6=] 12...fxg6 13.g3?!= Jiaxin gets a " clear " advantage [13.c3 Nd5 14.Ne4 Rad8=] 13...e5?!= [13...Nb4 14.Be2 b5=] 14.dxe5 dxe5 15.Kg2 e4?± this loses the P, and John gets a " clear " advantage [15...Bg4 16.Rh1 h5=] 16.Bc4+ Kh8 17.Bxg7+ Kxg7 18.Nxe4 John goes up a P 18...Bg4 19.Neg5 Rf6?!=– John gets a " winning " advantage [19...Rad8 20.Qc1 Bxf3+ 21.Nxf3 Ne5±] 20.Qd3?– John loses his advantage [20.Nd4 Nxd4 21.Qxd4 h6 22.Qxg4 hxg5+–] 20...h6 21.Nh2?–+ John goes for a sharp position, and this loses the N; Jiaxin gets a " winning " advantage [21.Rh1 Rh8! (21...hxg5?? 22.Nxg5 Rh8 23.Rxh8 Kxh8 24.Rh1+ Kg7 25.Rh7+ Kf8+–) 22.Rae1 hxg5 23.Nxg5 Qb6=] 21...Ne5 [21...hxg5?? 22.Nxg4 Ne5 23.Nxe5 Qxe5+–] 22.Qe4?–+ – 3.00 [22.Qe3 hxg5 23.Nxg4 Nxg4 24.Qe2 Ne5+– 2.15 Jiaxin would be up an N vs P] 22...Bf5 23.Qh4?–+ – 5.05 [23.Qe2 hxg5 24.Rfe1 N7c6+– 3.45] 23...hxg5 24.Qxg5 Jiaxin is up N vs 2 P's 24...Nxc4?–+ – 3.99 Jiaxin misses a rather long mate sequence [24...Rh8 25.Be2 Bh3+ 26.Kh1 Bxf1 27.Bxf1 Rxf2+ mate in 7 moves] 25.bxc4 Qxc4 Jiaxin is up B vs P 26.Rfe1 Nc6 27.Rab1 Rb8 28.Rb2 b6 29.Nf3?–+ – 6.45 [29.c3 Rh8 30.Rbe2 Re6+– 4.20] 29...Rh8 30.Nh4 Rh5 – 5.53 31.Nxf5+ Rxf5 32.Re7+??+ – 15.11 An unsound exchange sac, leading nowhere [32.Qd2 Nd4 33.Re7+ Kf6+– 9.16] 32...Nxe7 33.Qxe7+ Jiaxin is up R vs P 33...Rf7+ – 14.72 0-1

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss

This last swiss of the season runs from April 29 to June 24 (8 rounds). 56 players registered for the Open Section. It is headed by 5 masters and 5 experts ! 28 players registered for the U 1700 section. This total of 84 players is somewhat less than the 90-player average we have been seeing in our tournaments at our new location in 2010 (we had 83 players out for the Jack Frost Swiss in January, and 96 for the Club Championship). But this last tournament of the season, at the start of the nice weather, has traditionally had a lower turnout.

After 4 rounds, the leaders are:

Open Section:

1st – 4 pts. (all wins) – Expert Bill Peng
2nd/6th – 3.5 pts. – Expert David Southam, junior Magas Yusuf, Master Rune Pedersen, Master Andrei Moffat and Arkadiy Ugodnikov.

U 1700 Section:

1st/2nd – 3.5 pts. – junior Lin Song, junior John Walker
3rd/4th – 3 pts. – Andrew Philip, Michael Rogers

Games will be collected each week (the handing in of the white score sheet is mandatory), but there will be no games of this tournament sent out to members in database format, nor published, until the tournament has concluded. This is because of the new policy adopted at the September 2009-10 SCC AGM concerning, score sheets, the games database, and the newsletter. If you are interested in finding out about this new policy, just e-mail me at bobarm@sympatico.ca and I will forward to you the new policy. My thanks to SCC member Ken Kurkowski who is now volunteering to work with me on entering the SCC games each week into the tournament database, which will be sent out to members when the tournament is concluded, and from time to time on analyzing a few games for the newsletter and/or the database..

Express Your INNER Self !!

Got a chess issue that has been bothering you for a while? Got a favourite chess topic that you've always wanted to share with other chess players? Read something in SCTCN&V that you profoundly agreed with, or maybe (surely not !) disagreed with?

SCTCN&V may be for you. We are very open to publishing freelance articles from our readers – David Cohen and Erik Malmsten have presented us with material in the past. Now we have a new columnist, Rick Garel. Maybe there's a writer inside just waiting to get going !

Also, if you would like us to cover some topic, send us your idea, and we'll see if we can write something up on it.

This may be the chance you've been waiting for ! Want to express your inner self???

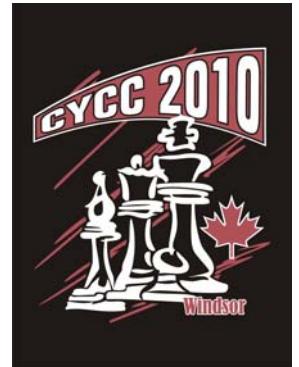
Canadian Youth Chess Championship



**Canadian Youth Chess
Championship
6 – 9 July, Windsor, Ontario**

- 7 round tournament in 12 sections by age category
- Boys and girls play in different sections
- Winners in each section will represent Canada at the World Youth Chess Championship in Greece
- t-shirts for all players, with choice of colours
- Gi-normous trophies
- CFC rated for all sections, FIDE rated where appropriate
- Chief arbiter: Patrick McDonald
- Host hotel: Hilton Windsor, overlooking the river and Detroit skyline
- Special hotel rate for chess players
- Great swimming pool
- Fabulous parents' room with panoramic river view
- Free chess bag/set/board for players staying at the Hilton
- Excursions include winery tour and a shopping spree
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**T-shirt
design**

2010 CANADIAN OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

JULY 10TH to JULY 18TH

LOCATION: Westin Harbour Castle

Downtown **Toronto**. See following page for map.

STYLE: 9 Round Swiss System, Single Section, CFC and FIDE rated.

Accelerated pairings will be used in early rounds.

TIME CONTROL: 40 moves in 90 minutes, 30 minutes for remainder (with 30 second increments from move 1).

SCHEUDLE: Saturday July 10th Opening Ceremony & Round 1 6:00pm Sharp
July 11th- July 16th Rounds 2-7 6:00pm Daily

Saturday July 17th Round 8 2:00pm

Saturday July 17th Speed Chess Championship 8:00pm

Sunday July 18th Round 9 10:00am

Sunday July 18th Awards Dinner / Presentation 6:00pm

For other side events, including Trivia Contest, GM simuls and lectures — see website.

PRIZE FUND: \$ 32,000+ Guaranteed! (see following page for details).

ENTRY FEE: \$195 per person.

Deadline July 6th. To enter see details / entry form on following page.

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BYES: Maximum of 3 1/2-point byes available in rounds 1-8

EQUIPMENT: Please bring chess sets and digital clocks, if you have them.

CHIEF ARBITER: Hal Bond, I.A. halbond@sympatico.ca

ORGANIZERS: Greater Toronto Chess League

Michael Barron 416 739-6257 barron045@yahoo.com

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PRIZE FUND Overall**DETAILS:**

Tournament Placement

Prizes

1st	\$ 6,500
2nd	\$ 3,500
3rd	\$ 2,500
4th	\$ 1,500
5th	\$ 1,500
6th	\$ 500
7th	\$ 500
8th	\$ 500
9th	\$ 500
10th	\$ 500

Class and Category	1st	2nd	3rd
Prizes			
<2400	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250
<2200	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250
<2000	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250
<1800	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250
<1600	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250
<1400 & Unrated	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250
Top Bantam (<14 years)	\$ 500	\$ 250	\$ 125
Top Junior (<18 years)	\$ 500	\$ 250	\$ 125
Top Senior (50+ years)	\$ 500	\$ 250	\$ 125
Top Lady	\$ 500	\$ 250	\$ 125

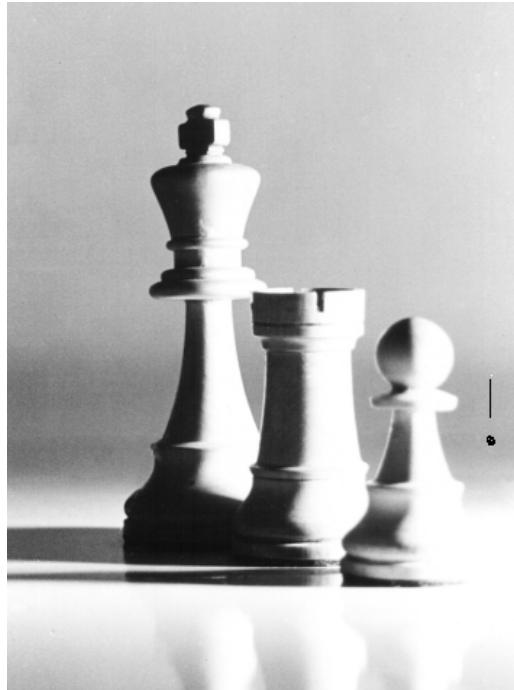
For full flyer, go to <http://www.chess.ca/misc2009/2010CANOP.pdf>)

Members enjoy an evening at SCC !



(picture by Erik Malmsten)

An Impressive Trio !



A - Members/ non-members may contact Bob Armstrong, ed. , directly, at bobarm@sympatico.ca or through SCC e-mail, to :

1. Be added to the free e-mail list; 2. Submit content (fact, opinion, criticism, recommendations!).
- B – An item in any language may be submitted for publication, if accompanied by an English translation.
- C – The opinions expressed here are those of the editor, and not necessarily those of the Scarborough CC.
- D - To review this newsletter after it has been deleted, or some of the archived newsletters, visit our own SCTCN&V official website at : <http://scarboroughchess.webhop.net>.
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