

Scarborough Community of Toronto Chess News & Views

Newsletter of / Le Journal de
Scarborough Chess Club

“ FRIENDLY Chess Since 1960 ”

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BOTH MEMBERS & NON-MEMBERS

Issue # 11-22 – July 15 , 2010

FIDE 2009-10 Women’s Grand Prix # 4 (Jermuk, Armenia)

(adapted from chessdom.com)

The FIDE Women Grand Prix series continued with the Jermuk tournament which took place on 23rd June - 6th July 2010 in Jermuk, Armenia. The winner of each tournament wins 6,500 euros out of a prize fund of 40,000 euros and the overall winner of the series will win a further 15,000 euros at the end of the series.

This series will see the strongest women tournaments of all times and it is important to point out that there are three ex-world Champions taking part as well as the highest ranked women players in the world. Three events have already been completed, when [Humpy Koneru won in Istanbul](#), Xu Yuhua won in Nanjing and [Tatiana Kosintseva dominated in Nalchik](#).

After Jermuk, the last two tournaments will be held in Ulanbaatar, Mongolia, on 29 July - 12 August 2010, and Santiago, Chile, on 27th October- 9th November 2010. The overall winner of the Grand Prix series will challenge the 2010 Women World Champion to a 10-game match for the title in 2011 (the 2010 champion will be decided by a KO tournament in December in Turkey).

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The tournament brought together grandmasters Lilit Mkrtchyan, Elina Danielyan (Armenia), Hou Yifan (China), Antoaneta Stefanova (Bulgaria), Pia Cramling (Sweden), Tatiana Kosintseva, Baira Kovanova (Russia), Maia Chiburdanidze, Nana Dzagnidze (Georgia), Xu Yuhua, Shen Yang (China) and Martha Fierro (Ecuador).

The winner was Nana Dzagnidze



by 1.5 points. In clear second was Tatiana Kosintseva.

Here are the final standings (from TWIC):

4th FIDE GP w Jermuk (ARM), 24 vi-5 vii 2010													cat. X (2486)					
					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2		
1.	Dzagnidze, Nana	g	GEO	2478	*	1	1	1	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1	9	2748
2.	Kosintseva, Tatiana	m	RUS	2534	0	*	0	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	7 1/2	2614
3.	Danielian, Elina	m	ARM	2473	0	1	*	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1	1/2	6 1/2	2551
4.	Mkrtychian, Lilit	m	ARM	2477	0	1/2	1/2	*	1	0	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1	6 1/2	2551

5.	Stefanova, Antoaneta	g	BUL	2560	0	½	1	0	*	0	½	1	1	1	½	1	6½	2543
6.	Hou Yifan	g	CHN	2589	½	0	½	1	1	*	1	0	½	0	½	1	6	2512
7.	Cramling, Pia	g	SWE	2536	½	½	½	½	0	*	½	0	½	1	1	½	2480	
8.	Shen Yang	wg	CHN	2452	½	0	0	½	0	1	½	*	½	½	1	1	5½	2488
9.	Chiburdanidze, Maia	g	GEO	2514	0	0	0	0	0	½	1	½	*	1	½	1	4½	2417
10.	Xu Yuhua	g	CHN	2484	½	0	½	0	0	1	½	½	0	*	1	0	4	2383
11.	Kovanova, Baira	wg	RUS	2366	0	0	0	½	½	½	0	0	½	0	*	1	3	2321
12.	Fierro Baquero, Martha L	m	ECU	2363	0	0	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	1½	2187

Here are the Grand Prix standings after 4 events:

Rank	Name	Istanbul	Nanjing	Nalchik	Jermuk	Total	To pla
1	Dzagnidze, Nana	-	130	100	160	390	
2	Hou, Yifan	120	-	130	70	320	
3	Kosintseva Tatiana	-	-	160	130	290	
4	Zhao, Xue	90	110	40	-	240	
5	Koneru, Humpy	160	-	70	-	230	
6	Danielian, Elina	120	-	10	93.33	223.33	
7	Cramling, Pia	65	-	100	55	220	
8	Mkrtchian, Lilit	-	80	40	93.33	213.33	
9	Xu, Yuhua	-	160	-	30	190	
10	Sebag, Marie	80	80	-	-	160	
11	Shen, Yang	25	60	-	55	140	
12	Stefanova, Antoaneta	45	-	-	93.33	138.33	
13	Monguntuul, Batkhuyag	-	50	70	-	120	
14	Zhu Chen	-	30	70	-	100	
15	Kovanova Baira	-	40	40	20	100	

16	Fierro Baquero, Martha	65	20	-	10	95	
17	Chiburdanidze, Maia	45	-	-	40	85	
18	Ju, Wenjun	-	80	-	-	80	
19	Yildiz, Betul Cemre	10	10	20	-	40	
20	Mamedjarova, Zeinab	25	-	-	-	25	

July 1, 2010 FIDE Rating List

The # 1 player, the youngest player ever to hold this position, with the second highest rating ever – Magnus **Carlsen** (Norway), with a rating of 2826 - has held onto the top position , now by a significant 23 points ! There are now two other players also at or over 2800 : Veselin Topalov (Bulgaria) – the 2005 FIDE World Champion, who just recently lost his second challenge for the World Championship title – and, the current and 15th World Champion, Viswanathan Anand (India). [Garry Kasparov (Russia), 13th World Champion, now retired, was the first player to break 2800 (highest rating ever in July 1999 – 2851); Vladimir Kramnik (Russia), 14th World Champion, was the second player; Veselin Topalov, was the third; Viswanathan Anand was the fourth; Magnus Carlsen was the fifth].

Here are the top ten ratings since FIDE went to the Elo rating system (from ChessBase):

#	Player	Nat.	Rtng	FIDE list
1	Kasparov, Gary	RUS	2851	1999 / 07
2	Carlsen, Magnus	NOR	2826	2010 / 07
3	Topalov, Veselin	BUL	2813	2006 / 07
4	Kramnik, Vladimir	RUS	2809	2001 / 10
5	Anand, Viswanathan	IND	2803	2006 / 04
6	Morozevich, Alexander	RUS	2788	2008 / 07
7	Ivanchuk, Vassily	UKR	2787	2007 / 10
8	Aronian, Levon	ARM	2786	2009 / 11
9	Fischer, Robert	USA	2785	1972 / 04
10	Karpov, Anatoly	RUS	2780	1994 / 07

There are 34 players in the 2700's.

Some of the top players are (birth date of younger players [Under 22 yrs. as of Jan. 1, & younger] in brackets, after country) :

1 : Magnus **Carlsen** (Norway - 1990), rated 2826;



2 : Veselin **Topalov** (Bulgaria), 2005 FIDE World Champion, 2006 & 2010 World Championship Challenger, at 2803;



3 : Viswanathan **Anand** (India), 15th and current World Champion, rated 2800;



3 : Vladimir **Kramnik** (Russia), 14th World Champion, rated 2790;



5 : Levon **Aronian** (Armenia) – rated 2783;



6 : Shakhriyar **Mamedyarov** (Azerbaijan), rated 2761;

7 : Alexander **Grischuk** (Russia), rated 2760;

8 : Pavel **Eljanov** (Ukraine), rated 2755;

9 : Alexei **Shirov** (Spain), rated 2749;

10 : Teimour **Radjabov** (Azerbaijan), rated 2748

54 : Judit **Polgar** (Hungary), the strongest women's player in the world, with 2682 (a number of years ago, she was in the top 10 ! She has taken periods off to have children);

Some other past World Champions/FIDE World Champions still in the top 100, and their current ratings are :

14 : 2002 FIDE World Champion, Ruslan Ponomariov (Ukraine) at 2734;

38 : 2004 FIDE World Champion, Rustam Kasimdzhanov (Uzbekistan) at 2699;

Here are a number of the younger (Under 22 as of Jan. 1) players, not in the top ten, but in the top 30, who we're watching (birth date in brackets after country)[note: juniors = U 20 yrs. as of Jan. 1]

11 : Sergey Karjakin (Russia – 1990) – 2747 (up from # 14);

21 : Hao Wang (China – 1988) – 2724.

22 : Maxime Vachier-Lagrave (France – 1990) – 2727 (up from # 30);

The 5 highest FIDE rated Canadians (active in the last 24 months, internationally or in Canada) are :

1 : GM Mark **Bluvshtein** (1988) at 2583 (now 8 pts. ahead of Spraggett !);



(from David Cohen's Canadian Chess website)

:

2 : GM Kevin **Spraggett**, 5 times Canadian Champion (last in 1996), at 2575 – now playing out of Portugal;



3 : GM Pascal **Charbonneau**, 2002 & 2004 Canadian Champion, at 2513 – now working in USA;



(from CFC Website)

4 : IM Thomas **Roussel-Roozmon** (1988) at 2488.

5. IM Leonid **Gerzhoy** at 2471.

..

The current 2009 Canadian Champion, IM **Jean Hebert**,



is rated 2429 (# 8).

Canada has 3 inactive GM's : Alexander **Le Siege**; Duncan **Suttles**; Dimitri **Tyomkin**.

Canadian GM's with other federations are : GM Anton **Kovalyov** (Argentina) at 2599; GM Bator **Sambuev** (Russia) at 2478.

The top 5 women in the world are :

1 : GM Judit **Polgar** (Hungary) – 2682 (first woman player in history to break 2700; peaked at 2735 in the July 1, 2005 rating list);



2 : GM Humpy **Konneru** (India) – 2600 (second woman over 2600);



3 : WGM Yifan **Hou** (China – 1994) – 2577 (16 years old !)



4 : GM Tatiana **Kosintseva** (Russia) – 2562.

5 : GM Antoaneta **Stefanova** (Bulgaria) – 2560;

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The current Women's World Champion, GM Alexandra Kosteniuk (Russia)



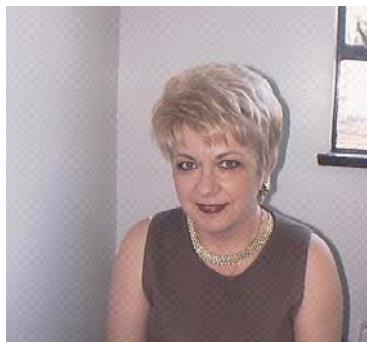
is # 11 at 2519.

The top 5 FIDE rated Canadian women players are (active in the last 24 months, internationally or in Canada) :

.# 1 : WIM Yuanling **Yuan** (1994 - SCC member !) at 2189 ;.



2 : WIM Nava **Starr**, 8 time Canadian Women's Champion (last in 2001), at 2175.



(from David Cohen's Canadian Chess website)

3 : WIM Natalia **Khoudgarian**, 2006 & 2007 Canadian Women's Champion, at 2137.



(from CFC Website)

4 : WFM Dina **Kagramanov**, 2009 Canadian Women's Champion, at 2117 ;

5 : WFM Irina **Barron**, at 2043

There are 5 inactive Canadian WIM's : Vesma **Baltgailis**; Johanne **Charest**; Dinara **Khaziyeva**; Diane **Mongeau**, Smilja **Vujosevic**.

The highest FIDE-rated Canadian woman is WFM Valeriya **Gansvind**, at 2218, who plays for another federation - Estonia.

FIDE Presidential Race – Update

(from TWIC) The Russian Chess Federation nomination has been at the centre of the fight between Kirsan Ilyumzhinov and Anatoly Karpov for the Presidency of FIDE. The Karpov team has made requests to see the documentation that Ilyumzhinov has submitted for his and his team's candidacy. They back this up with threats of legal action.



Ilyumzhinov



Karpov

Karpov's strategy appeared to be to disqualify Ilyumzhinov's nomination, so that he is the only candidate running.

Then on July 2, 2010 Karpov's lawyers sent to FIDE Executive Director David Jarrett, a letter stating that the national chess federations of France, Germany, Switzerland, Ukraine and the United States, along with Karpov 2010, Inc., would imminently file a Request for Arbitration against FIDE with the Court of Arbitration for Sport in Lausanne, Switzerland (it was in fact filed on July 8).

(from ChessBase) It would appear that they are intent on proving that the nominations of Kirsan Ilyumzhinov for FIDE president and of Beatriz Marinello for FIDE Vice President are not legitimate.

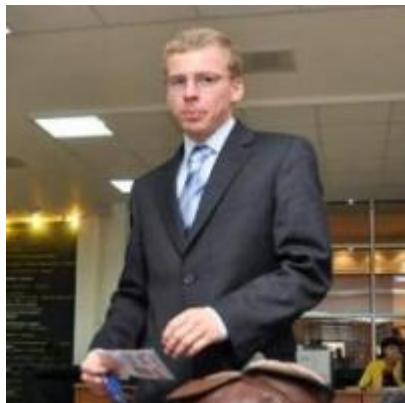
The question of which candidate Russia is supporting has been a point of [bitter contention](#) throughout the election. Both candidates are Russian and the rules of the federation state that a candidate for office must either have the nomination of his or her home country, or of a federation of which the candidate has been a member for at least a year. Karpov, who also has the nominations of France, Germany and Switzerland, claims that a [vote by a majority](#) of the Russian Chess Federation on May 14 to endorse him was legitimate and that he therefore is the Russian nominee.

After that vote, Arkady Dvorkovich, the chairman of the board of supervisors of the federation, and a high-ranking Kremlin official, took control of the federation and decreed that the vote was invalid. In a meeting on June 28, a quorum of members of the federation voted to give Dvorkovich sole authority to act on the federation's behalf until a new meeting can be called in October – after the FIDE elections. Dvorkovich then reaffirmed an earlier letter he sent to FIDE in April endorsing Ilyumzhinov for president.

If the Lausanne court rules the nominations invalid, it could disqualify the [Ilyumzhinov ticket](#) completely and turn this September's FIDE election in Khanty-Mansiysk into a one-horse race with Karpov as the only candidate. If Ms. Marinello is disqualified that alone would disqualify the entire Ilyumzhinov ticket, since according to [the regulations](#) one candidate must be a woman and the Chilean-born American is the only woman on the ticket and the deadline for nominations has passed.

An interesting turn of events, which could make the campaign irrelevant.

[**Viktor Laznicka Wins World Open 2010**](#)



This 9-round swiss was played June 29 to July 5, at the Valley Forge Convention Plaza, Philadelphia.

(from Chessdom) Laznicka (Czech Republic) started the tournament with 6 straight wins, leaving him a clear point ahead of the field at that stage. Rounds 7 and 8 were fairly peaceful draws while the final half-point needed to take the title was scored in a complex fight against GM Loek Van Wely in round 9.

(from chess.com) Finishing half-point behind the leader were GMs Pentala Harikrishna, Ilya Smirin and Luke McShane, who each won \$5028.67 for their efforts.

Canadian Youth Chess Championship, Windsor, Ontario

This series of tournaments held in Windsor July 6 – 9 (7 round swisses), are in 12 different categories. The winners get subsidized for their expenses toward playing in the World Youth Chess Championships in Turkey later this year.

Here are the winners:

Under 8

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Joshua Doknjas	W11	W15	W10	W2	W8	W5	W4	7.0	1032.5
2	Michael Su	W3	W14	W4	L1	L5	W6	W8	5.0	1187.5
3	Xiao Xuan Zhong	L2	L10	W15	W11	W12	W9	W5	5.0	972

Under 10

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Yuan Chen Zhang (SCC Junior)	W10	W9	W6	W4	D3	L2	W5	5.5	1484
2	Daniel Zotkin	W11	W8	D3	D5	W7	W1	D4	5.5	1439.5
3	Jason Cao	W13	W19	D2	W6	D1	D5	W8	5.5	1325.5

Under 12

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Guannan Terry Song	W14	W8	D11	W10	W5	D4	D3	5.5	1851.5
2	Richard Wang	W13	W22	W12	D5	L3	W8	W9	5.5	1828.5
3	Michael Song (SCC Junior)	W37	W18	W6	D7	W2	D9	D1	5.5	1741
4	Edward Song	D25	W35	W20	W11	W6	D1	D5	5.5	1647.5

Under 14

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Tanraj S Sohal	W10	W4	D5	W2	D3	W6	W9	6.0	1963
2	Konstantin Semianiu	W7	W9	W6	L1	W11	D3	W4	5.5	1988.5
3	Zi Yi [joey] Qin	D16	W17	W11	W5	D1	D2	W7	5.5	1955.5

Under 16

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Roman Sapozhnikov	W9	D8	W7	W4	W2	D3	D6	5.5	2184.5
2	Nikita Kraiouchkine	D11	D5	W12	W8	L1	W10	W4	5.0	2120.5
3	Jerry Xiong	D7	D4	W6	D5	W10	D1	D8	4.5	2199
4	Arthur Calugar	W12	D3	W10	L1	W5	W6	L2	4.5	2187

5	Michael Kleinman	W13	D2	W8	D3	L4	D7	W11	4.5	2131
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Under 18

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Aman Hambleton	W9	W5	L2	W3	W8	W10	W7	6.0	2067
2	Eric Hansen	W8	D3	W1	W4	W7	D5	D6	5.5	2197
3	Kevin Chung	W10	D2	W6	L1	W5	W7	W8	5.5	2133.5

Under 8 Girls

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Andrea Botez	B---	W4	W3	D2	W5	W6	W7	6.5	766.5
2	Catherine Gao	W7	W3	W5	D1	D4	W8	L6	5.0	763.5
3	Nicole Birarov	W8	L2	L1	W4	W7	W5	W9	5.0	736.5

Under 10 Girls

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Kelly Wang	W3	W5	W8	W4	W7	W6	W2	7.0	1088.5
2	Minya Bai	W8	D4	W7	W6	L5	W3	L1	4.5	1129.5
3	Jiaxin Liu (SCC Junior)	L1	W8	W4	W7	D6	L2	D5	4.0	1134

Under 12 Girls

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Jackie Peng	W7	W3	W2	W6	U---	W4	W5	6.0	1207.5
2	Zhanna Sametova	U---	W6	L1	W4	W5	W7	W3	5.0	1259
3	Melissa Giblon	W6	L1	W4	W5	W7	U---	L2	4.0	1283.5

Under 14 Girls

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Regina-Veronicka Kalaydina	W7	W5	D3	W6	W4	L2	W9	5.5	1495.5
2	Rebecca Giblon	W11	L4	W8	W10	W3	W1	L5	5.0	1403
3	Yan Wang	W9	W10	D1	D4	L2	W6	W11	5.0	1398

Under 16 Girls

#	Name	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	TBrk[P]
1	Alexandra Botez	W6	W3	W2	D5	W4	D7	W8	6.0	

Under 18 Girls

1	Sonja Xiong	W5	W9	L1	W6	W8	W3	W7	6.0	
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Hart House Summer Open, Toronto

This tournament was played July 2-4 at U of T, and attracted about 75 players (somewhat lower than the last few years, due to the upcoming CYCC and Can. Open). It was won by IM Leonid Gerzhoy (member of this year's Olympiad team).

Here are the top finishers:

Open Section:

#	Name	Old	Perf	New	High	Results							Tot			
1	Gerzhoy, Leonid	2590	2805	2630	2630	9	W	14	W	5	W	4	W	10	W	5.0
2	Martchenko, Alexander	2354	2530	2382	2382	4	W	21	D	11	W	8	D	3	D	3.5
3	Sapozhnikov, Roman	2418	2495	2434	2477	5	W	22	D	6	W	11	D	2	D	3.5
4	Bekesi, Laszlo	2360	2448	2376	2376	2	W	15	W	13	L	1	W	6	D	3.5
5	Calugar, Arthur	2358	2410	2372	2372	3	W	16	L	1	W	19	W	12	D	3.5

U 2100 Section:

#	Name	Old	Perf	New	High	Results							Tot		
1	Abrahams, Daniel	2053	2241	2093	2093	W	14	W	4	D	2	W	7	W	104.5
2	Florea, Alexandru	2034	2219	2076	2080	W	18	W	12	D	1	D	0	W	34.0

U 1800 Section

#	Name	Old	Perf	New	High	Results							Tot		
1	Brammall, Stuart	1798	2095	1838	1878	D	0	D	0	W	8	W	5	W	134.0
2	Wan, Kevin	1702	1919	1764	1764	W	18	D	4	W	7	W	6	D	34.0
3	Ezekiel, Pahila	1736	1873	1822	10	D	15	W	12	W	11	W	9	D	24.0

U 1500 Section

#	Name	Old	Perf	New	High	Results							Tot			
1	Lan, Tian	1469	1594	1510	1510	4	D	2	W	3	W	13	W	7	D	4.0
2	Noritsyn, Sergey	1288	1533	1352	1352	7	D	1	W	8	L	6	W	13	W	3.5
3	Lee, Jeffrey	1394	1488	1424	1424	6	D	0	L	1	W	10	W	5	W	3.5
4	Michelashvili, Alexandre	1333	1450	1372	1372	1	W	11	W	13	D	7	D	6	D	3.5

SCC Closed for Summer

The last meeting of the SCC for 2009-10 took place June 24. Since then SCC has been closed for the summer (both July and August). The reason is that we are unable to rent the space during this period.

The club re-opens on Thursday, Sept. 2, with the SCC 2010-11 Annual General Meeting, to which all members are invited. We will elect the new executive, and plan for the coming year. Then on Thursday, Sept. 9, we start our tournament calendar, with Rd. 1 of the Howard Ridout Memorial Swiss.

Have a great summer and see you in the Fall !

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 series is suspended though, for the summer, since SCC closes for July and August. The series will resume with the Oct. 1 Issue. For some of the more recent profiles of members, 8 – 10 back Issues of the newsletter can be seen at our newsletter website: <http://scarboroughchess.webhop.net>

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:**

Who said, "Sir, if you could beat me, I would know you."?

The Winner: Denis Nadeau, of Kapuskasing, Ontario, got the right answer. So Denis gets the bragging rights this Issue. Multi-winner in the past, CFC Governor Ken Craft of New Brunswick, also supplied the right answer, but after Denis – have to be fast in this league !!

Rick's Answer is : After Alekhine had taken the championship title from Capablanca, Capa apparently spent quite a bit of his spare time hanging out in a specific cafe in Paris. Friends, acquaintances, and others would often drop by, participating in games and libations with the former, charismatic, champion.

One day, while Capa was having coffee and reading a newspaper, a stranger stopped at his table, motioned at the chess set and indicated he would like to play if Capa was interested. Capa's face lit up, he folded the newspaper away, reached for the board and proceeded to pocket his own queen. The opponent (who apparently had no idea who Capablanca was) reacted with slight anger. "Hey! You don't know me! I might beat you!", he said.

Capablanca, smiling gently, said quietly, "Sir, if you could beat me, I would know you."

About our Winner – Denis Nadeau

Denis sent us a wonderful little history of he and his family in chess in Northern Ontario – here is what he wrote (a nice substitution for our SCC member chess profile series, that we suspend for the summer):

Started playing chess at 12 and loved it; When I went to high school it was the Fischer craze; every male was playing chess, just about every day. I found the strongest player I could and played him and lost maybe 1000 times, and when I could beat him, I won every tournament in my school for the next 4 years. Got serious: wife, job, house, children and decided to show my children how to play, promising a small reward if ever they could beat me before they were 10. My wife decided to bring them to a tournament in a town close by (100km) and the four who participated won gold! So they went to Thunder Bay (600km) for the Northern Ontario qualifier to the Nationals. John Rutherford enrolled my wife because our kids did not speak English and we wanted to have French services. They did well and so did my wife Ellen and it grew. In 1999, we decided that Northeastern Ontario needed to coordinate efforts: Hearst, Kapuskasing, Iroquois Falls and Timmins and we started regular community tournaments, and one school board tournament - lots of success with that and growing role in Thunder Bay

I am well known in Kapuskasing and got support to get the Canadian open in 2003 - that same summer, Gabrielle, my 3rd child qualified to the WYCC. We finally organized the 2 Canadian Open 2003-4 and at that time, we had the largest number of GMs ever for a Canadian Open; the second year was very strong: Epishin, Spraggett, Moiseenko, Freedman, Huzman, Nataf,

Mirosnichenko... and we were looking to make an annual International tournament in Kap. But then we re-evaluated: negativism is heavy to carry: it seems there is very little help but a lot of people think they are proprietor and maybe they believe that what is written on Internet is

not read, but it is and winds up to be very destructive. So we reorganized in school chess, 5 tournaments in a school board league; the competition is very strong and it is fairly common for students to travel 300km to get to a tournament! At one point, in girls chess,

we had a quarter of the top females in Canada... We got chess in class rooms - I still teach 1000 kids a year and the Ministry of Education noticed us (French division) and we got the Franco-Ontarian chess tournament. Next year, it will be 5 consecutive times in Kapuskasing and I am asked to train teachers and children in different areas of the province.

I am retired, living in Kapuskasing, starting a small organic farm and enjoying it a lot. My 5 children are all very much involved in chess. Presently, they hold chess camps in various areas of the North. Emmanuel, the youngest had been 7 times Northern Ontario champ, Jérémie, only 6 times. Gabrielle had been national champion twice. François is the owner of FEN (Formation Echecs Nadeau) and Dominique, the eldest still trains and plays a mean game. Ellen was youth coordinator but when the Executive changed she decided that she could not hold that position and at the same time help François with his chess business; I write a monthly column in our local newspaper. All of us are ecstatic at what chess does for children, short to long term.

I enjoy your newsletter - thank you very much.

Today's Trivia Question is:

Where did this quote originate and what character or person said it?

"The eighth square at last! Oh how glad I am to get here. And what is this on my head?"

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

SCC Lazy, Hazy Summer Swiss

This tournament started Thursday, April 29, 2010, and ran to Thursday, June 24 (8 rounds). There were 56 entries for the Open section, headed by 5 Masters and 5 Experts. There were 28 entries for the U 1700 section. This total of 84 players is slightly

less than the average of 90 players we have been experiencing in 2010 (this tournament is traditionally a bit smaller with the onset of summer – we had a millennium high of 96 for the club championship).

The top finishers were:

Open Section:

1st – 7 pts. – Expert Bill Peng

2nd/3rd – 6.5 pts. – Expert David Southam; Master Andrei Moffat

U 1700 Section:

1st – 7.5 pts. - undefeated – junior Lin Song

2nd/3rd – 5.5 pts. – Steve Karpik; Ted Termeer

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. I and SCC member Ken Kurkowski volunteer to enter the SCC games each week into the tournament database, which will shortly be sent out to members since the tournament has now concluded (it does not contain the games we will be publishing over the next number of Issues in the newsletter). I analyze or partly analyze a number of the games, and Ken does a few also from time to time.

Here are some games from Rds. 3 & 4.

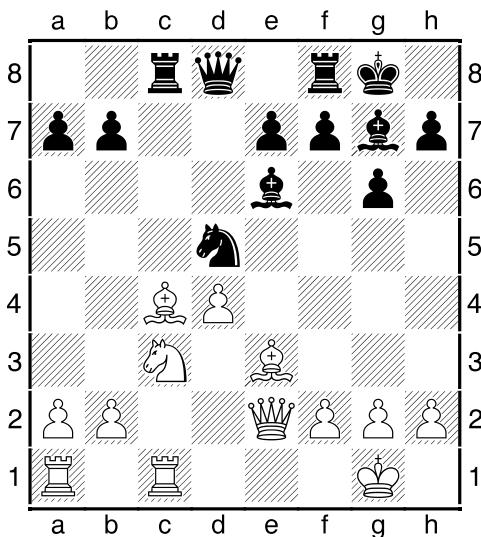
In Rd. 3 in the Open Section, top rated Master Rune Pedersen



came up with a nice temporary exchange sac to get 2 pieces for this R, against Paul Corvo. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Corvo, Paul (1820) - Pedersen, Rune (2340) [B34]
 Scarborough CC LH Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (3), 20.05.2010

1.e4= 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 g6 5.c3?!=** [5.Nc3 Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6±] **5...Bg7 6.Bc4 Nf6 7.Qe2 0-0** [7...d5 8.exd5 Nxd4 9.cxd4 0-0=] **8.0-0 d5 9.exd5 Nxd4 10.cxd4 Nxd5 11.Be3?!** [11.Nc3 Be6 12.Bg5 Nxc3 13.bxc3 Bxc4 14.Qxc4 Qd6=] **11...Be6 12.Nc3 Rc8 13.Rfc1?+** allows Rune to get 2 pieces for the R [13.Nxd5 Bxd5 14.b3 Qd7=]



13...Rxc4! a good temporary exchange sac **14.Qxc4 Nxe3** Rune is up 2 B's vs R **15.Qb4** [15.fxe3?? Bxc4-+] **15...Qxd4 16.Qxb7 Ng4 17.Qf3 Qd6 18.g3 Ne5 19.Qb7 Rb8 20.Qe4** – 5.64 [20.Qxa7? Nf3+ 21.Kg2 Ng5-+ – 12.01] **20...Bg4-+** – 5.32 **0-1**

In Rd. 3 in the Open Section, new junior Joseph Bellissimo



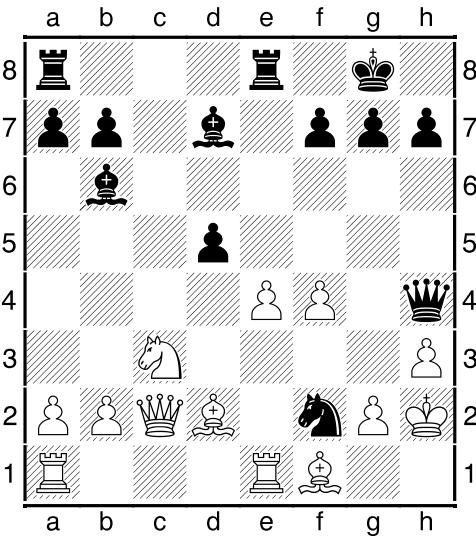
Joseph on right

executes a nice K-side attack/mate against junior Zaidun al Ganabi. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

al Ganabi, Zaidun (1520) – Bellissimo, Joseph (1828) [D46]

Scarborough CC LH Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (3), 20.05.2010

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.e3 c6 5.Bd3 Bd6 6.Nc3 Nbd7 7.Qc2 0-0 8.0-0 Re8?!= [8...dxc4 9.Bxc4 e5=] 9.Re1?!= [9.Rd1 e5 10.cxd5 cxd5±] 9...e5 10.dxe5?!= [10.cxd5 cxd5 11.e4 (11.Nb5?! Bb8 12.dxe5 Nxe5 13.Nxe5 Bxe5=) 11...exd4 12.Nxd5 Nxd5 13.exd5 Rxe1+ 14.Nxe1 Qa5=] 10...Nxe5 11.Nxe5 Bxe5 12.cxd5 cxd5 13.Bd2 Bd7 14.f4?!= Joseph gets a " clear " advantage [14.Rad1 Bc6 15.Nb5 Ne4=] 14...Bc7 15.e4?+- Joseph gets a " winning " advantage [15.a4 Rc8 16.b4 Bd6 17.Qb3 Ne4=] 15...Bb6+ 16.Kh1 Ng4 17.h3?+- – 6.84 [17.Re2 dxe4 18.Bxe4 Qh4 19.g3 Qh5+- – 3.00] 17...Nf2+ 18.Kh2 Qh4 19.Bf1?+- leads to a mate [19.Re3 Ng4+ 20.Kh1 Bxe3 21.Bxe3 Nxe3 22.Qd2 d4+- – 7.54]



19...Ng4+ 20.Kh1 Qg3+- Zaidun resigned. The finish would be 21.hxg4 Qh4# 0-1

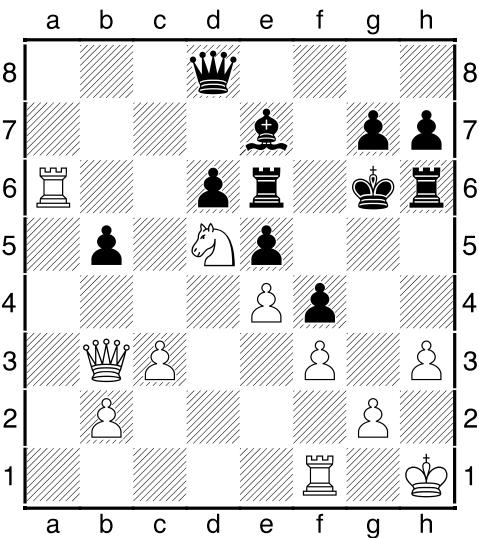
In Rd. 3 in the Open Section, Pino Verde and Rob Bzikot played a very close and interesting game (material equal), until Pino made an ill-fated move with his K, losing the exchange to a nice discovered attack. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Bzikot, Robert (1943) – Verde, Pino (1805) [B90]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (3), 20.05.2010

599MB, Fritz11.ctg, My Computer 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 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.a4 e5 [6...g6±] 7.Nb3?!= [7.Nf3 Nc6 8.Bg5 Be7±] 7...Nc6 8.Bg5 [8.Nd5 Nxe4 9.Be3 Nc5 10.Be2 Ne7=] 8...Be7 9.Bxf6 Bxf6 10.Be2 0-0 11.Nd2?!= Pino gets the advantage [11.0-0 Bg5 12.a5 Be6=] 11...Be6 12.Nc4 Nd4 13.Ne3 13...Rc8 14.Bd3 Re8?!= [14...Bg5 15.0-0 Bf4=] 15.0-0 Bg5 16.Ned5 [16.Ncd5 Nc6 17.c3 Bxe3 18.Nxe3 Qg5=] 16...f5 17.a5 f4 18.Nb6 Rc7?± Rob gets a " clear " advantage [18...f3! 19.Nxc8 fxg2 20.Kxg2 Bf4=] 19.Ncd5 Rf7 20.c3 Nc6 21.Be2 Ne7 22.Nxe7+ Qxe7 23.f3 [23.Qd3 Bh6 24.Rfd1 f3 25.Bxf3 Qg5±] 23...Qc7 24.Ra4?=[24.Qa4 Kf8 (24...Qc5+

25.Kh1 Rd8±) 25.Bc4 Bd8±] 24...Qc5+ 25.Kh1 Rf6?± [25...Bd8 26.Nd5 Bxd5 27.Qxd5 Qxd5 28.exd5 Rc7=] 26.Bc4 Rh6 27.Bxe6+ Rxe6 28.h3 [28.Qd5 Qxd5 29.Nxd5 Re8 30.Rb4 Rb8±] 28...Bd8 29.Rc4 [29.Nd5 Kf8 30.Qb3 Qc8±] 29...Qxa5 Pino goes up a P 30.Nd5 Kf7?!+– Rob gets a " winning " advantage [30...Qb5 31.Qa4 Qxa4 32.Rxa4 Kf7±] 31.Qb3 b5 32.Rc8 Bb6 33.Rc6?+– 1.50 [33.Rb1 Bc5 34.Nc7 b4+– 3.01] 33...Bd8 34.Nb4 Be7 35.Rxa6 material equality 35...Qd8 36.Nd5 Kg6??+– 10.74 Pino walks into a discovered attack on his R [36...Qc8 37.Ra7 Qc4+– 4.87]



37.Nxf4+! Rob goes up a P, but is really winning the exchange; Black resigns. The game could have continued 37...Kf7 [37...exf4?? 38.Qxe6+ Bf6 39.Qf5+ Kf7 40.Ra7+ Kg8 41.Qd5+ Kh8 42.Ra8 Rh5 43.Rxd8+ Bxd8 44.Qxh5 g6 45.Qxb5 Kg7+– mate in 9 moves] 38.Nxe6 Rxe6+– 11.24 1-0

In Rd. 3 in the U 1700 section, on top board, veterans Andrew Philip



and Maurice Smith faced off. The game was closely played – Maurice had the advantage for the first half; then Andrew got the advantage for about 10 moves; then they went into equality, with no one having a material advantage. But then in the ending, Maurice made a rather innocuous losing move, and Andrew won. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Philip, Andrew (1530) – Smith, Maurice (1648) [D00]

Scarborough CC LH Summer Swiss (U 1700) Toronto (3), 20.05.2010

1.d4 d5 2.Bg5 Nf6 3.Bxf6?!

Maurice gets a "clear" advantage [6.Bd3 c5 7.dxc5 Bxc5?] 6...c6 7.Nd2 Be6?!

[7...Re8 8.Ne2 Qb6?] 8.Ne2 Na6?!= [8...Re8 9.0-0 Nd7?] 9.0-0 Re8 10.Qc1?!

[10.Nf4 Bf5 11.c4 Bxf4 12.gxf4 Bd3 13.Re1 dxc4=] 10...Rc8 11.c3 Nc7 12.b3 [12.c4 Bf8 13.Qc2 dxc4?] 12...Bf5 13.Re1 Ne6 14.c4?!

[14.e4 dxe4 15.Nxe4 Bf8?] 14...Bb4?!

[14...Ng5 15.Qc3 Qe7?] 15.a3 Bxd2?!= [15...Bf8 16.Qb2 Ng5?] 16.Qxd2 Ng5 17.Nc3?!

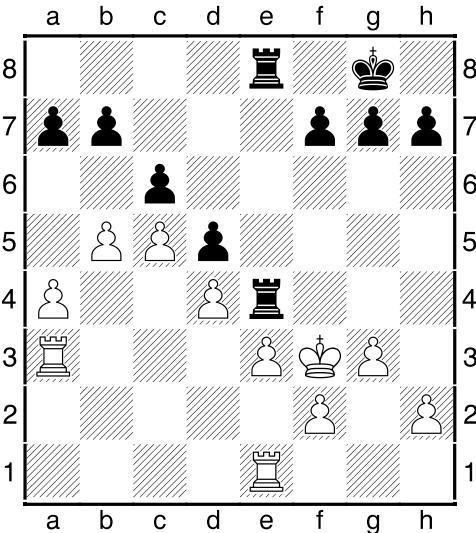
[17.f3 dxc4 18.bxc4 Bh3=] 17...Ne4?!= [17...Bh3 18.Qe2 Bxg2 19.Kxg2 Qd7?] 18.Nxe4 Bxe4 19.Bxe4 Rxe4 20.c5 Qd7 21.Kg2 [21.a4 f5 22.b4 Re6=] 21...Rce8 22.b4 f5 23.a4 Qe6 24.b5?!

[24.Qd1 g5 25.Kh1 f4=] 24...f4 25.Ra3?!

[25.bxc6 fxe3 26.Rxe3 (26.Re2? exd2 27.Rxd2 Re1+-) 26...Qxc6?] 25...Qf5?± for the first time in the game, Andrew gets the advantage [25...f3+ 26.Kxf3 Qh3?] 26.Qd1?!

[26.f3 R4e6 27.gxf4 Rh6± (27...Kh8?!) 26...f3+?± Andrew gets a "clear" advantage [26...Qg6 27.Rb3 h5?] 27.Qxf3

Andrew temporarily goes up a P 27...Qxf3+ 28.Kxf3



Rxd4! using the pin; material equality 29.bxc6?!

[29.exd4 Rxe1 30.Re3 Rxe3+ 31.fxe3 Kf8 32.e4 Ke7?] 29...bxc6 30.exd4 Rxe1 31.Re3?!= Andrew has lost his advantage [31.Rb3 g5 32.Kg4 Kg7 33.Kxg5 Rd1?] 31...Rxe3+ 32.fxe3 [32.Kxe3 a5 33.g4 Kf8=] 32...Kf8 33.e4 dxe4+ [33...h5? 34.exd5 cxd5 35.Kf4 f6+-; 33...Ke7?! 34.exd5 cxd5 35.Kg4 Ke6?] 34.Kxe4 Ke8 35.Ke5 Ke7 36.d5 cxd5 37.Kxd5 Kd7 38.h4 h6?+– the innocuous losing move; Andrew gets a "winning" advantage [38...h5 39.c6+ Kc7=] 39.g4 a5?+– 8.61 [39...h5 40.g5 a5+– 5.87] 40.h5 Kc7 41.c6 Kc8?+– mate in 18 moves [41...g5 42.Ke5 Kxc6 43.Kf6 Kd6 44.Kxf7 Ke5+– 9.18] 42.Kd6 Kd8 43.c7+ Kc8 44.Ke7?+– 8.89 Andrew misses the mate [44.Kc6 f6 45.Kd6 f5 46.gxf5 Kb7 47.Kd7 Kb6 48.c8Q g5 49.Qc7+ Ka6 50.Kc6 g4 51.Qb6#] 1-0

In Rd. 3 in the U 1700 section, two of our young juniors played each other – Kevin Yie



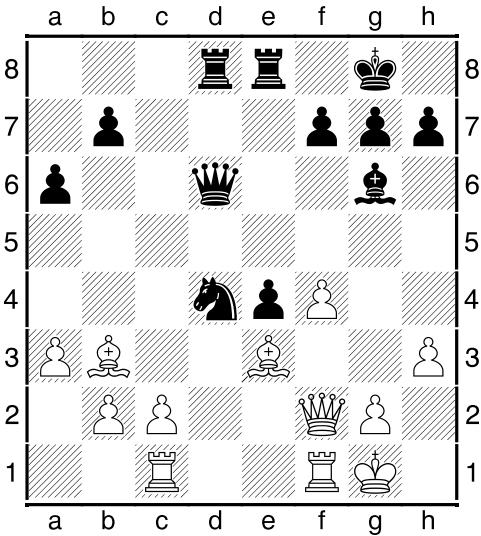
and Jason Wang. Kevin got the advantage initially, but then it passed to Jason. But then Jason missed a tactic (a pin) and lost his N. Kevin then went on to solidly promote and mate. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Yie, Kevin (1332) – Wang, Jason (1208) [B90]

Scarborough CC LH Summer Sw (U 1700) Toronto (3), 20.05.2010

1.e4= 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 d6** **3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 e5?!**± Kevin gets a " clear " advantage [6...Qc7 7.Be2 Nc6±] **7.Nf3?!**± [7.Nde2 Be7 8.Ng3 0-0±] **7...Be7 8.0-0 0-0 9.Be3** [9.Qd3 Nbd7 10.Be3 Qc7±] **9...Nc6 10.a3 Bg4?!**± [10...Na5 11.Ba2 b5±] **11.h3?!**± [11.Qd3 Rc8 12.Ba2 b5±] **11...Bh5?!**± [11...Be6 12.Ba2 Rc8±] **12.Be2?!**± [12.g4 Bg6 13.Nh4 Rc8±] **12...Bg6 13.Nd2?!**= Kevin loses his advantage [13.Bd3 Nd7 14.Bc4 Rc8±] **13...d5 14.exd5 Nxd5 15.Nxd5 Qxd5 16.Bc4?!**± for the first time in the game, Jason gets the advantage [16.c3 Rfd8 17.Qb3 Qxb3 18.Nxb3 Bc2=] **16...Qd8?!**= [16...Qd6 17.c3 Nd4 18.cxd4 (18.Bxa6?! Rxa6 19.cxd4 exd4 20.Nc4 Qe6 21.Qxd4 Bf6±) 18...exd4 19.Ne4 Bxe4 20.Bxd4 Rac8±] **17.Bb3?!**± [17.c3 Kh8 18.Be2 b5=] **17...Qc7?!**= [17...Nd4 18.Nc4 Bf6 19.c3 b5±] **18.Rc1?!**± Jason gets a " clear " advantage [18.Nc4 Nd4 19.Bxd4 exd4 20.Qxd4 Bf6=] **18...Rad8 19.Qf3 Bd6?!**± [19...Nd4 20.Qd1 Nf5±] **20.Nc4** [20.Ne4 Nd4 21.Bxd4 exd4 22.Nxd6 Rxd6±] **20...Qe7?!**± [20...Nd4 21.Bxd4 exd4±] **21.Nxd6 Qxd6** **22.Qg3?!**± [22.Rfd1 Nd4 23.Bxd4 exd4 24.Qxb7 Bh5±] **22...Rfe8?!**= Jason loses his advantage [22...Nd4 23.Rfe1 Nxb3 24.cxb3 Rfe8±] **23.f4?!**± [23.Qg4 h5 24.Qh4 Na5=] **23...e4?!**– Kevin gets back a " winning " advantage [23...exf4?! 24.Bxf4 Qd4+ 25.Kh1 Na5=; 23...Nd4 24.Bxd4 exd4 25.Rce1 Be4±] **24.Qf2?!**= [24.Qg4 h6 25.f5 Ne5+-] **24...Nd4?!**– a blunder – Jason misses that his N can be pinned [24...Bf5 25.Qh4 Be6=]

Position after 24...Nd4??



25.Rfd1! Qb6?+– 5.05 [25...Nf3+ 26.gxf3 Qc6 27.Rxd8 Rxd8 28.fxe4 Bxe4+– 3.85] **26.Rxd4** Kevin goes up a B **26...Rxd4 27.Bxd4 Qd8 28.Be3 Bf5 29.Qd2 Qxd2 30.Bxd2 e3?+– 5.93** [30...Be6 31.Bxe6 Rxe6+– 4.98] **31.Re1 e2 32.Kf2 Bd7 33.Rxe2** Kevin is up B + P **33...Rxe2+ 34.Kxe2 Bc6 35.g3 g6 36.Ke3 Kg7 37.Kd4 f6?+– 11.18** [37...b6 38.Ke5 Bd7+– 8.02] **38.Bd5 Bxd5 39.Kxd5 Kf7 40.Kd6?+– 9.39** [40.Kc5 b5 41.Kb6 b4 42.axb4 h5+– 19.56] **40...f5 11.76** [40...b5? 41.Kc5 Ke7 42.Kb6 Kd6+– 11.47; 40...Ke8 41.Kc7 b5+– 11.47] **41.Kc7 Ke6 14.60** [41...b5? 42.Kb6 Ke6 43.Kxa6 b4 44.axb4 Kd5+– 20.29] **42.c4 b5 43.b3?+– 13.98** [43.c5 Kd5 44.c6 b4 45.Kb6 bxa3 46.bxa3 Kc4+– 20.37] **43...bxc4 44.bxc4** Kevin now has a B + a passed P **44...Kf6?+–** it is now mate in 25 moves (aren't computers wonderful?) [44...a5 45.Bxa5 g5+– 17.25] **45.Kd6 Kf7 46.c5 Ke8 47.Ba5 g5 48.fxg5** Kevin is up a B + 2 P's (one passed) **48...f4 49.gxf4** Kevin is now up B + 3 P's (two passed) **49...Kf7 50.c6 h5 51.gxh6** Kevin is now up B + 4 Passed P's **51...Kg6 52.f5+ a bit longer mate – 9 moves** [52.c7+– mate in 6 moves] **52...Kh7** the rest is just technique **53.f6 Kh8 54.c7 Kh7 55.c8Q Kg6 56.Ke5 Kh7 57.Qf8 Kg6 58.Qg8+ Kxh6 59.Kf5 Kh5 60.Qg5# 1-0**

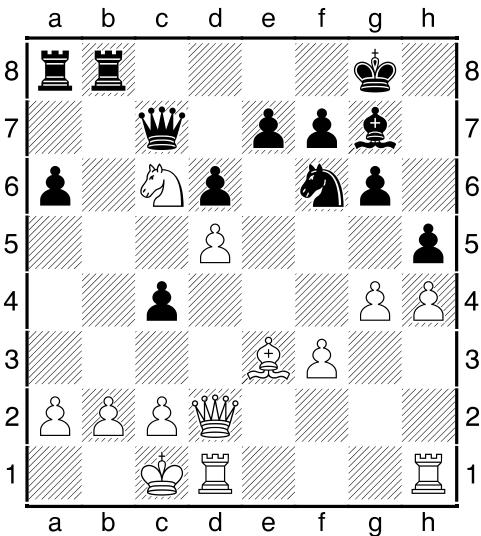
In Rd. 4 in the Open Section, Russell Super got a strong Q-side attack against Lui Morra's K, while Lui was trying to pry open Russell's K-side. Lui had to sac his Q to stop the mate, and Russell went on to win. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Morra, Lui (1706) – Super, Russell (1430) [B76]

Scarborough CC LH Summer Sw (Open) Toronto (4), 27.05.2010

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 g6 5.Bc4 Bg7 6.Be3?!=** [6.Nxc6 bxc6 7.0-0 d6?±] **6...Nf6 7.Nc3 0-0 8.f3 d6?±** [8...Qb6 9.Bb3 Nxe4! 10.Nd5 Qa5+ 11.c3 Nc5=] **9.Nb3?!=** [9.Qd2 Qc7 10.Be2 Bd7?±] **9...a6 10.Qd2 Qc7 11.h4?!** Lui goes for a K-side attack [11.0-0 Ne5 12.Be2 Be6=] **11...h5?!=** [11...b5 12.Bd3 Bb7?±] **12.0-0-0?!** [12.Bh6 Bd7 13.0-0 Rac8=] **12...b5?±** [12...Ne5 13.Be2 b5?±] **13.Be2?!=** [13.Nd5 Nxd5 14.Bxd5 Bb7±] **13...Be6** [13...Ne5 14.Bh6 Nc4 15.Bxc4 Bxh6 16.Qxh6 bxc4=] **14.Nd5?!** Russell gets a " clear " advantage [14.g4? h4xg4 15.fxg4 Na5?; 14.Bh6 Bxh6 15.Qxh6 Rfc8=] **14...Bxd5 15.exd5 Ne5 16.g4?+–** Lui tries to continue his K-side attack, but Russell gets a " winning " advantage [16.Qa5 Qd7 17.Bd4 Rfc8?±] **16...Nc4 17.Bxc4 bxc4 18.Nd4**

Rfb8?+ - 1.77 [18...Nxd5 19.c3 Rab8 20.Bg5 Rb7-+ - 3.44] **19.Nc6?+ - 5.56** [19.gxh5 Nxd5 20.hxg6 c3 21.bxc3 Nxc3 22.gxf7+ Kxf7 23.Qd3 Nxa2+ - 1.51]



19...Rxb2!?-+ - 2.67 a nice tactical shot, launching his own Q-side attack, though not the best in the position. Russell goes up a P [19...Ne4! uncovering the deadly B 20.Qd4 Bxd4 21.Bxd4 Nf6-+ - 6.42 Russell would be up Q vs B] **20.Bd4 Rb5 21.gxh5?+ - 5.24** material equality [21.a4 Rxd5 22.Nb4 Ra5-+ - 3.64] **21...Qb7?+ - 4.24** threatening mate, but the weaker line, missing the rather lengthy mate [21...Rab8 22.Qe2 Bh6+ 23.Be3 c3 24.Qxb5 Bxe3+ 25.Kb1 Rxb5+ 26.Ka1 Nxd5 27.Rxd5 Rxd5+ mate in 12 moves] **22.Qg2??-+** Lui misses the deadly check coming; mate in 8 moves [22.Nxe7+ Qxe7 23.a4 Rb7-+ - 5.80] **22...Bh6+! 23.Qg5** sac is the only defence **23...Bxg5+ 24.hxg5** Russell is up Q vs B **24...Rb1+ 25.Kd2 Rxd1+ 26.Rxd1 Nxd5** Russell is up Q + P vs B **27.Nxe7+??-+** leads to mate [27.h6 Kh7 28.Ke2 Qxc6-+ - 19.66] **27...Qxe7** Russell is up a Q **28.f4** mate in 10 moves [28.Re1 Qxg5+ 29.Re3 Re8-+ mate in 8 moves] **28...Qe4 29.Kc1 Qxf4+** Russell is up Q + P **30.Kb1 Rb8+ 31.Ka1 Nb4 32.Kb2 Nd3+?+ -** taking the long mate route (14 moves) [32...Qh2 33.Rc1 Nxc2+ 34.Bb6 Rxb6+ 35.Kc3 Qg3+ 36.Kxc4 Rc6+ 37.Kd5 Qg2#] **33.Kc3 Qf3 34.h6 Nf2+ 35.Kd2 Qxd1+** Russell is up Q + R + P **36.Kc3 Qa1+ [quicker is 36...Qf3+ 37.Kd2 Ne4+ 38.Kc1 Qf1#] 37.Kxc4** Russell is up Q + R **37...Rb4+?+ - 19.62** Russell stops looking for the mate, and just eliminates Lui's last major piece with an exchange sac **0-1**

In Rd. 4 in the Open Section, Joe Bellomo



and Dean Ward



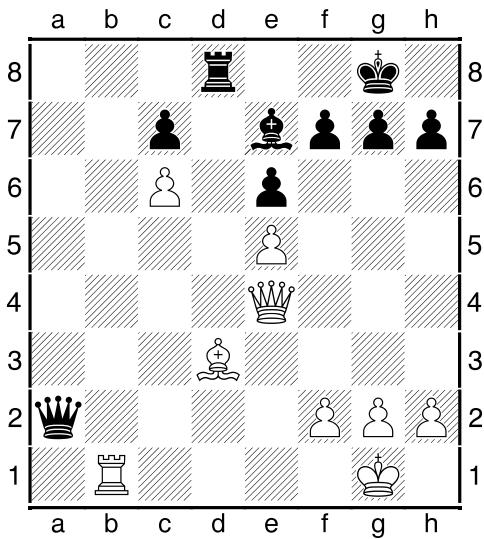
played a very close game, with a few tactical shots, that ended in a draw, with Joe up a P. The game is also interesting from the point of view of missed tactical opportunities. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Ward, D (1840) – Bellomo, Joe (1742) [E14]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (4), 27.05.2010

599MB, Fritz11.ctg, My Computer **1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 b6±** Queen's Indian Defence [3...d5 4.Nf3 Bb4=] **4.Nf3 Bb7 5.e3?!=** [5.Bg5 a6 6.e3 (6.e4?! h6=) 6...Be7±] **5...Be7?!±** [5...Ne4 6.Bd2 Nxd2 7.Qxd2 Bb4=] **6.Be2 0-0 7.0-0 d6 8.a3 Nbd7 9.b4?!=** [9.Qc2 c5 10.Rd1 cxd4 11.exd4 d5±] **9...a5?!±** [9...c5 10.Bb2 Qc7=] **10.Bb2?!=** [10.b5 d5 11.cxd5 Nxd5±] **10...axb4 11.axb4 d5?!±** [11...Rxa1 12.Qxa1 c6=] **12.c5?!=** [12.Rxa8 Qxa8 13.c5 Qa7±] **12...bxc5?!±** [12...Rxa1 13.Qxa1 c6=] **13.dxc5 Qb8 14.Nd4 Ne5 15.Nb3?!=** [15.Qc2 Rd8 16.Na4 c6± (16...Nc6?!±)] **15...Ng6 16.Bd3 Rxa1 17.Qxa1 Ba8?!±** [17...Ne5 18.Be2 Nc4=] **18.b5 Ne5 19.Be2** [19.Bc2 c6 20.Nxd5 cxd5 21.Bxe5 Qxb5±] **19...Nc4 20.c6??±** a blunder losing a P – Dean missed the pin. Joe gets a " clear " advantage [20.Rb1 Re8 21.Bc1 c6±] **20...Nxb2??±** – Joe misses winning a P; Dean gets a " winning " advantage [20...Bxc6! 21.Rb1 Bxb5 22.Nxb5 Qxb5±] **21.Qxb2 Ne8 22.e4?!±** [22.Qc2 Nf6 23.Ra1 Rd8+-] **22...Nf6?!±** – 2.88 [22...Bf6 23.exd5 exd5 24.Qc2 Nd6±] **23.e5 Ne4 24.Nxe4 dxe4 25.Qd4??=** Dean misses the pin. Dean has lost his advantage [25.Qc2 Rd8 26.Bc4 e3 27.fxe3 Qb6+-] **25...Bxc6!** Joe doesn't miss the pin a second time. Joe goes up a P **26.bxc6 Qxb3 27.Qxe4** material equality **27...Rd8 28.Rb1 Qa2** [28...Qc3 29.f4 Rd5=] **29.Bd3??-+** Dean blunders – missing a tactical mate for Joe. Joe gets a " winning " advantage [29.g3 g6 30.Bc4 Qd2=]

Position after 29.Bd3??



29...g6? = Joe misses the mating tactic, and loses his advantage [29...Qxb1+!! 30.Bf1 Qxe4+ mate in 6 moves] **30.g3 Qd2 31.Be2 Bc5 32.Rd1?!** [32.Qc4?! Rd5 33.Rd1 Qa5#; 32.Kg2 Qa2 33.Rb7 Rd2#] **32...Rd4 33.Qf3 Qb4?!** [33...Qb2 34.Qf6 Bf8 35.Rxd4 Qxd4#] **34.Rxd4?!** [34.Ra1 Qb8 35.Qc3 Rd5#] **34...Qxd4 35.Qf6 Bb6?!** [35...Qe4 36.Bb5 Qd5#] **36.h3 Qd2 37.Bg4 Qc1+ 38.Kh2 Qxc6** Joe goes up a P **39.Qd8+=** Draw by perpetual check. $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$

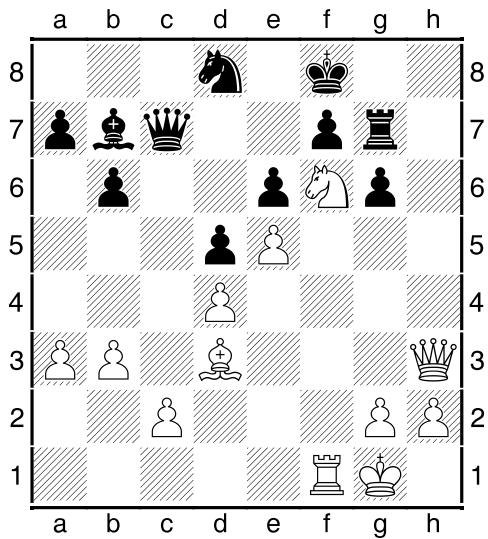
In Rd. 4 in the U 1700 section, junior John Walker built up a crushing attack against veteran, Andrew Philip. Here is the game (Annotations by Ken Kurkowski, using Fritz):

Walker, John – Philip, Andrew [A46]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (U1700) Toronto (4), 27.05.2010

599MB, Fritz11.ctg, My Computer **1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.e3 c5 4.Bd3 cxd4 5.exd4 d5 6.Nbd2 Nc6 7.a3 Be7 8.b3** This, the Colle-Zukertort opening, appears unassuming but can lead to a strong attack if Black is not careful, as we shall see. **8...0-0 9.Bb2 b6 10.0-0 Bb7 11.Ne5 Qc7 12.f4 g6 13.Rf3 Nd7 14.Rg3 Ndx5 15.fxe5 Kg7 16.Qh5** Andrew's King position is coming under ominous pressure **16...Rh8** [This is inaccurate. 16...f5 offers a stronger defence but White still has a clear advantage.] **17.Nf3** bringing another piece to the attack. Black's position is critical. **17...Kg8 18.Bc1** [Here John missed a pretty sac: 18.Bxg6 fxg6 19.Rxg6+ hxg6 20.Qxg6+ Kf8 21.Rf1 Bd6 22.Ng5+ Ke7 23.Rf7+ Kd8 24.Nxe6+ Kc8 25.Nxc7 Bxc7 26.Qg7 Bd8 27.Qxh8 winning!] **18...Bf8** [18...Nxd4 19.Nxd4 Qc3 doesn't quite work, e.g. 20.Bb2 Qxb2 21.Rf1 Qxd4+ 22.Kh1 Qh4 23.Bxg6 Qxh5 24.Bxf7+ Kf8 25.Bxh5+ Bf6 26.Rxf6+ Ke7 27.Rg7+ with a decisive advantage for White.] **19.Bh6** [John lets his advantage slip. Better was 19.Be3 +/-] **19...Bg7** [Now Andrew gives John back his winning advantage. 19...Bxh6 20.Qxh6 Nxd4 21.Nxd4 Qc3 22.Rf1 Qxd4+ 23.Kh1 Qxe5 24.Bxg6 hxg6 25.Rxg6+ fxg6 26.Qxg6+ Qg7 27.Qxe6+ Kh7 28.Qh3+ Kg8 29.Qe6+ with a draw by perpetual check!] **20.Bxg7 Kxg7 21.Rf1 Kf8** [21...Raf8] **22.Qh6+ +/- 22...Ke7 23.Ng5 Raf8 24.Rgf3 Nd8 25.Qh4 Ke8 26.Nxh7 Rfg8 27.Nf6+ Kf8 28.Qg4 Rg7 29.Rh3 Rxh3 30.Qxh3** threatening the deadly Qh8.

Position after 30.Qxh3



Black resigns. Nice attack by John! **1-0**

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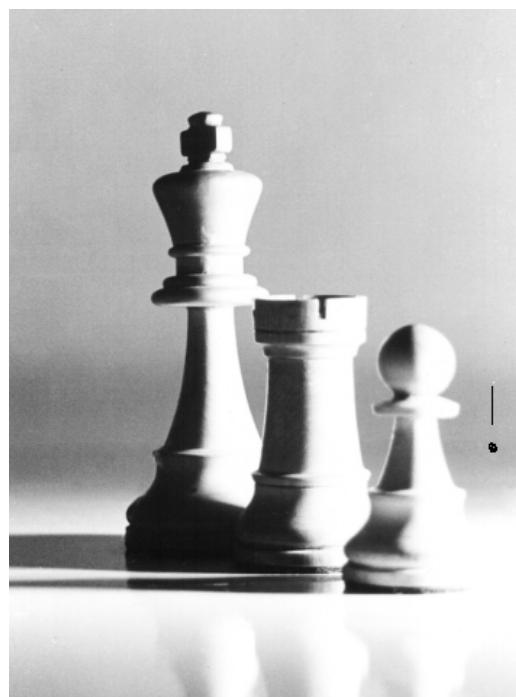
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(picture by Erik Malmsten)

An Impressive Trio !



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