

**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 # 11-23 – August 1 , 2010

2010 Canadian Open

This one section, 9 round tournament played July 10 -18 in the upscale downtown Westin Harbour Castle Hotel, attracted 261 players. Here are some other stats provided by Erik Malmsten of the Organizing Committee:

Some stats:

49 seniors over 50
33 juniors under 18 plus
25 bantams under 14

12 ladies

31 out of province including
10 British Columbia
9 Alberta
5 Quebec
3 Manitoba

Continued on next page

SCTCN&V Website : <http://scarboroughchess.webhop.net>
SCC e – mail : info@ScarboroughChessClub.ca SCC Website : <http://www.ScarboroughChessClub.ca>
Birkdale Community Ctre, 1299 Ellesmere Road
(between Midland Ave. and Brimley Road)

2 New Brunswick

1 Newfoundland

1 Sask

30 from out of the country including

13 USA

3 India, England and Germany



The tournament was very professionally run by Chief arbiter, Hal Bond, and his team of Michael von Keitz, Aris Marghetis, Brian Lamb, and Steven Boyd. There was a rather bad glitch in the SwissSys pairing program in Rd. 3 in the hyper-accelerated pairing module however. And an issue arose when Hal and the Organizing Committee decided not to do a repairing to correct the pairings (they did discover the program error early enough to have corrected it before the round) – they felt the problems from changing published pairings were greater than leaving the incorrect pairings. Who knows? Otherwise, the tournament ran smoothly.

It was held in the Westin Harbour Castle Hotel, and many have said it is the best playing room we've had in recent years. It was easily accessible by public transit (parking was a bit expensive, unless you knew about a few bargain places in the area). There were numbers of eating places nearby, of differing price ranges.

There were numerous side events – simultaneous exhibitions by some GM's, the FIDE Arbitr's Training Program; lectures, a Chess960 Simul, a Bughouse tournament (double chess); a blindfold simultaneous, etc. Your intrepid editor played in the Canadian GM Mark Bluvshtein simul, and played an OK game and lasted for a while – one of the last ones to finish – I did lose – Mark won all 16 or so boards.

The winner was GM Luke McShane of England with 8/9 pts. Second was 2007 Canadian Champion, IM Nikolay Noritsyn, ½ pt. back. There were 10 place prizes. Here were the winners:

#	Name	Rtg	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Rd 8	Rd 9	Tot
1	GM Luke McShane	262 4	W30	W45	W58	W10	D23	W4	D7	W5	W9	8. 0
2	IM Nikolay Noritsyn	253 6	W11 1	D18	W91	W20	W15 0	D3	W8	D23	W7	7. 5
3	GM Merab Gagunashvili	259 6	W48	W16	W11 6	D7	W27	D2	D19	W33	D4	7. 0
4	GM Alexander Shabalov	257 8	W49	D27	W87	W18	W20 0	L1	W20	W14	D3	7. 0

5	GM Vladimir Malaniuk	255 1	W31	L19	W93	W58	W13 4	W15 2	W12	L1	W2 7	7. 0
6	FM John C. [Jack] Yoos	246 1	L50	W82	W94	W37	W88	D33	D56	W80	W2 3	7. 0
7	GM Eduardas Rozentalis	263 1	W21	W26	W19	D3	D12	W45	D1	W25	L2	6. 5
8	IM Leonid Gerzhoy	263 0	D29	W54	W83	W28	D24	W14	L2	D31	W4 0	6. 5
9	IM Artiom Samsonkin	260 9	W47	W75	W37	D24	L14	W80	W18	W13	L1	6. 5
10	IM Tomas Krnan	248 4	W11 2	W56	W89	L1	L80	W14 9	W86	W34	D1 9	6. 5
11	IM David Cummings	248 2	D32	W51	W84	D15 2	D43	W36	W29	D19	D2 1	6. 5
12	FM Vladimir Pechenkin	243 2	W77	W36	D42	W29	D7	W34	L5	D56	W5 0	6. 5
13	FM Bindi Cheng	242 6	W33	W11 5	W92	L23	D15 1	W59	W30	L9	W5 3	6. 5
14	IM Michael Mulyar	240 5	W53	D23	W85	W42	W9	L8	W11 5	L4	W5 4	6. 5
15	Arthur Calugar	237 2	D54	L29	W12 6	W14 9	W12 8	L115	W93	W58	W5 5	6. 5
16	Zi Yi [Joey] Qin	234 0	W35	L3	W12 4	D92	W13 2	W83	L33	W11 5	W5 7	6. 5
17	FM Michael Dougherty	232 2	D11 4	L57	W13 0	W90	W10 4	W62	D42	D44	W5 6	6. 5
18	FM Adam Ashton	231 6	W79	D2	W11 9	L4	W10 2	W91	L9	W61	W6 6	6. 5
19	FM Aman Hambleton	231 5	W80	W5	L7	W63	W17 3	W24	D3	D11	D1 0	6. 5
20	FM Alex Betaneli	231 2	D81	W78	W66	L2	W10 6	W92	L4	W11 9	W5 9	6. 5
21	Yuri Aronov	230 1	L7	W60	W15 3	L88	W14 0	W65	W12 1	W42	D1 1	6. 5
22	Bernd Wagner	225 3	L24	W41	D68	D65	W14 1	D98	W11 8	W63	W7 4	6. 5

Here is the complete list of prize winners:

2010 CANADIAN OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

PRIZE WINNERS

<u>Category</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Amount</u>
<u>Overall</u>		
1st	GM Luke McShane	\$ 6,500
2nd	IM Nikolay Noritsyn	3,500
Shared 3rd-6th	GM Merab Gagunashvili GM Alexander Shabalov GM Vladimir Malaniuk FM Jack Yoos	1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500
Shared 7th-10th	GM Eduardas Rozentalis IM Artiom Samsonkin IM Tomas Krnan IM David Cummings IM Michael Mulyar IM Leonid Gerzhoy FM Vladimir Pechenkin FM Bindi Cheng	250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250

Under 2400

Shared 1st-3rd	FM Michael Dougherty FM Adam Ashton FM Alex Betaneli Bernd Wagner Yuri Aronov	350 350 350 350 350
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Under 2200

Shared 1st-3rd	Ismail Ibrahim	219
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Alexandru Florea	219
Alex Ferreira	219
Jonathon Zaczek	219
Alan Walton	219
Mavros Whissell	219
Jingle A. Kho	219
Dezheng Kong	219

Under 2000

Shared 1st-2nd	Derick Joshua Twesigye	750
	Arjun Bharat	750
Shared 3rd.	Andre Zybura	36
	Robert Roller	36
	Rod Hill	36
	Ian Finlay	36
	Dmitry Chernik	36
	Alex Rapoport (SCC member)	36
	Ed Zator	36

Under 1800

Shared 1st-2nd	Branislav Rajsic	750
	Juliaan Posaratnanathan (SCC Junior)	750
Shared 3rd	Bruce Dowling	31
	Mark Jubenville	31
	Chris White	31
	Alex Lambruschini	31
	Michael Perez (SCC member)	31
	Zehn Nasir	31
	Jack Mo	31
	Jack Ding	31

Under 1600

1st	Joey Orozco	1,000
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2nd	Kajan Thanabalachandran	500
Shared 3rd	Michael Rogers (SCC member)	63
	Patrick Yu	63
	Tian Lan	63
	Wayne Siu	63

Under 1400 & Unrated

1st	Mike Hunnerson	1,000
Shared 2nd-3rd	Tiberiu Andronescu	94
	Giuseppe Del Duca	94
	Paul Radelicki	94
	Louisa Qianqian Hou	94
	Daniel Molev	94
	Benjamin Blium	94
	Matthew Perez	94
	Jessica Danti	94

Top Junior (<18)

Shared 1st-2nd	Aman Hambleton	375
	Arthur Calugar	375
Shared 3rd	Roman Sapozhnikov	31
	Alexander Martchenko	31
	Keith MacKinnon	31
	Kevin Chung	31

Top Bantum (<14)

1st	Zi Yi (Joey) Qin	500
2nd	Richard Wang	250
3rd	David Itkin	125

Top Senior (50+)

Shared 1st-2nd	Lorne Yee	375
	Ilia Bluvshtein	375
Shared 3rd	IM Lawrence Day	25
	FM Laszlo Bekefi	25
	FM Hans Jung	25
	Ian Loadman	25
	Andrew Picana (SCC member)	25

Top Lady

1st	Alexandra Botez	500
Shared 2nd-3rd	WIM Dina Kagramanov	94
	Dalia Kagramanov	94
	Natasa Serbanescu	94
	Lali Agbabisvili	94

Subtotal - Guaranteed Cash Prize Fund

\$
32,006

Individual Game Prizes

		<u>Est.</u> <u>Value</u>
Lexus Brilliancy Prize (pair of premium Blue Jay tickets)	FM Jack Yoos (for his victory over Felix Barrios)	150
2nd Brilliancy Prize (pair of CN Tower Passes)	Keith MacKinnon (for his victory over Arthur Calugar)	50
3rd Brilliancy Prize (Chess 960 dice courtesy Michael Sutton)	Aman Hambleton (for his victory over GM Josh Friedel)	25
Deloitte QA Award (Best Game - Shared) (pair of Michael Buble tickets)	Aman Hambleton & GM Vladimir Malaniuk	250 250

for each player)

Runner Up Best Game (pair of CN Tower Passes for each)	Maxim Dudkin & Bindi Cheng	50 50
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CN Tower Tallest Upset Award (Biggest Upset based on rating diff.) (Dinner at 360 Restaurant)	Mathew Perez	150
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Runner Up (one night stay at Hilton Suites, Markham - courtesy of Deloitte)	Eric Song	150
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Mark's Work Wearhouse Best Dressed (\$100 Mark's Gift Certificate)	Aman Hambleton	100
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Runner Up (\$50 Mark's gift certificate)	Ernesto Villaluz	50
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2nd Runner Up (\$25 Mark's gift certificate)	Jiaxin Liu	25
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Strategy Games Trivia Contest Winner (\$100 gift certificate)	Hans Jung	100
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Trivia Contest "Runner Up" (\$25 gift certificate)	Jamie Solis	25
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RBC Dominion Securities Lucky Draw

1st - 2 VIP Tickets to Canadian Open Golf	David Filipovich	300
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2nd - Golf Bag	Tanraj Sohal	150
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3rd - Golf Balls	James Chung	50
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4th - Back Pack	Keith Gauntlet	40
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Total Value of Prizes Distributed at Tournament

**\$
33,971**

Here are a few more details on some of the winners from Marketwire:

Among those scoring 6.5-3.5 was Canadian Grade 8 Champion Joey Qin from Nepean who won top Bantam, and top juniors Aman Hambleton and Arthur Calugar. Scarborough's Hambleton had a great tournament, achieving the rare result of defeating two grandmasters and barely missed getting an International Master norm. He won the Deloitte Best Game prize for his win over GM Vladimir Malaniuk and Mark's Best Dressed player.

Tied for Top Senior over 50 with 6-4 were local players Ilia Bluvshtein and Lorne Yee. Ilia's son is a grandmaster who gave a simultaneous at the beginning of the event.

Keith MacKinnon, Saskatchewan's top player, scored 6-4 and won the second Brilliance Prize for his win over Arthur Calugar.

Top Lady with 5.5 (ahead of 4 Toronto Women with 5) was Alexandra Botez from Burnaby, B.C. Botez was the 2009 Canadian Girls Under 14 Champion and the 2007 North American Girls Under 12 Champion.

Biggest upset prize went to Matthew Perez of Scarborough who defeated two high-ranked players.

Over 70 of the 265 players won part of the \$32,000 prize fund.

Hans Jung, the Chess Co-ordinator of the City of Kitchener, gave a simultaneous blindfold but could only score 2.5-2.5. Jung also won the chess trivia contest, scoring 21-3, over 88 others.

Saturday night's 5-minute blitz tournament had 81 players and was won by local IM Artiom Samsonkin and U of T student Bindi Cheng. Cheng also won the second Best Played Game prize for his win over Maxim Dudkin.

Here are some interesting remarks made by Chief Arbiter, Hal Bond, on ChessTalk:

“ How about that story book finish? Six Canadians were playing on the top six boards and we managed to score 50%, including 2 victories over the top 2 GMs. Yoos won an exciting game over top seeded Pentala, who now joins countrymen Anand, and Kunte Ganguly on the list of GM scalps at the hands of much lower rated Canadians. My favourite result of the round was Nikolay's win over the second seed Eduardas Rozentalis, thereby winning clear second! Nikolay earned 4 IM norms at my tournaments before winning the IM title outright at the 2007 Closed in Kitchener. His climb stalled for a while due to outside commitments but he told me he is now free and able to focus on his game again. Great news for our Olympic team! “

In the last round, McShane faced Canadian IM Artiom Samsonkin, who was $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. back. McShane won with a pawn promotion. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

McShane, Luke (2624) – Samsonkin, Artiom (2609) [B01]

Canadian Open Chess Championship Toronto (9), 18.07.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...d5±** [1...e5= for Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.exd5 Qxd5 3.Nc3 Qd6** **4.d4 Nf6 5.Nf3 c6 6.Ne5 Nbd7 7.Bf4 Nd5 8.Nxd5 Qxd5 9.Qd2 Nxe5 10.Bxe5?!=** [10.dxe5 Qxd2+ 11.Kxd2 h6±] **10...Bf5 11.f3 e6 12.Qc3 a5 13.a3 f6 14.Bc4 Qd7 15.Bg3 Bd6 16.Ba2 0-0?!=** [16...h5 17.Bxd6 Qxd6=] **17.0-0-0 Bg6 18.Bxd6 Qxd6 19.Qc5 Rfd8 20.Rhe1 Bf7 21.Qxd6 Rxd6 22.f4 Kf8 23.c3 Rad8 24.b4 axb4 25.axb4 b6 26.Bb3** [26.Bc4 h6 27.h4 Bh5=] **26...h6** [26...Ke7 27.Rd2 (27.h3?! c5 28.dxc5 bxc5 29.Rxd6 Rxd6 30.bxc5 Rc6=) 27...Ra8±] **27.h4 Ra8** **28.Kb2 Rd7?!=** McShane gets a " clear " advantage [28...Rb8 29.Bc4 c5 30.dxc5 Rxd1 31.Rxd1 bxc5 32.Kb3 Ke7±] **29.Ra1 Rb8 30.Bxe6** McShane goes up a P **30...Bxe6 31.Rxe6 c5 32.Rd1 cxb4 33.cxb4 Rd5 34.g3 h5 35.Rc6 Kf7?!=** – McShane gets a " winning " advantage [35...Ke8 36.Rc7 Rd7±] **36.Kc3 g5 1.67** [36...b5 37.Rc5 Rbd8 38.Rxd5 Rxd5+- 1.64] **37.fxg5 fxg5** **38.Kc4** [38.Ra1 Rb7 39.Rh6 Rc7+ 40.Kd3 Rcd7+-] **38...Rf5 39.d5 b5+ 40.Kc5 Rf3 41.Kd6 Rxg3** material equality **42.Kc7 Rg8 43.d6 gxh4** Samsonkin goes up a P **44.d7 h3 45.d8Q Rxd8** **46.Kxd8+-** 4.55 McShane is up R vs 2 P's **1-0**

FM Jack Yoos of BC won the brilliancy prize for his game with Felix Barrios. IM Lawrence Day, one of the judges (the other was Toronto's Vlad [formerly Walter] Dobrich) had this to say about the game:

The brilliant move is 14.e5! Then 14..Nfd5! was necessary although somewhat better for White. In the game White can go for the King but prefers to trap the Queen. Theoretically 13..Ne5, temporarily blockading the e-pawn, looks like the best chance to make the variation viable. Shabalov and Kudrin have played this "Dragodorf" but Black has to be very careful as Yoos' incisive play demonstrated.

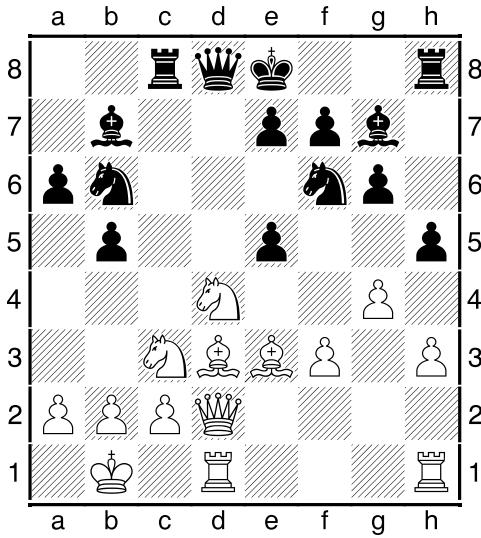
Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Yoos, Jack (2389) – Barrios, Felix (2207) [B72]

Canadian Open Toronto (8), 17.07.2010

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 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 a6 7.f3 Nbd7** [7...Bg7 8.Be2 0-0±] **8.Qd2 b5?!=** Jack gets a " clear " advantage [8...Bg7 9.Be2 Qc7±] **9.0-0-0?!=** [9.a4 bxa4 10.Rxa4 Bg7±] **9...h5** [9...Bb7 10.g4 Bg7±] **10.Kb1?!=** [10.Nd5 Bb7 11.Nxf6+ Nxf6±] **10...Bb7 11.h3 Rc8 12.Bd3 Bg7 13.g4 Nb6?±** this is the start of Felix' troubles – a slight inaccuracy [blockading is Felix' best chance 13...Ne5 14.Nce2 h4=] **14.e5!** it was this move that the judges thought initiated the brilliancy. **14...dxe5?+-** 3.52 Felix goes up a P, but responds wrongly; Jack gets a " winning " advantage [14...Nfd5 15.Nxd5 Bxd5 16.e6 Qc7 17.exf7+ Bxf7±]

Position after 14...dxe5??+-



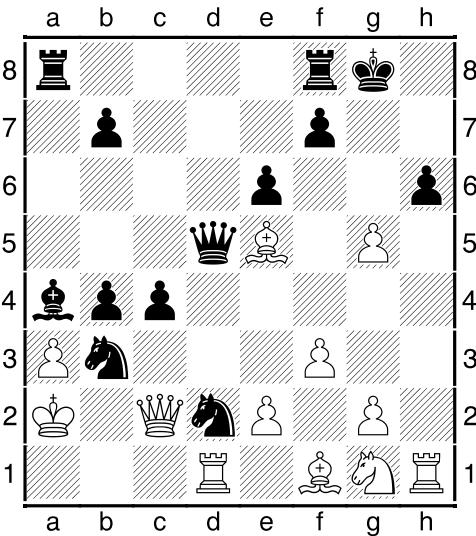
15.Ne6! nice sac offer 15...Nc4 4.50 Felix correctly refuses the sac [15...Qd6 16.Nxg7+ Kf8 17.Bh6 Kg8+- 4.54; 15...fxe6?? 16.Bxg6+ Kf8 17.Qxd8+ Ne8 18.Qxb6 Bc6+- 27.60 Jack would be up a Q] 16.Qf2 Qa5 the Q goes to a vulnerable square, but it is the best one [16...Na3+] 17.Bxc4?+- 2.38 [17.Nxg7+ Kf8 18.Bxc4 hxg4 19.hxg4 Kxg7 20.Rxh8 Rxh8+- 5.39] 17...fxe6 2.38 Felix is still up a P [17...hxg4? 18.Nxg7+ Kf8 19.hxg4 Kxg7 20.Rxh8 Rxh8+- 5.39] 18.Bb6 2.19 Jack goes for the Q [18.gxh5 bxc4 19.Bb6 Qxc3 20.bxc3 Nxh5+- 2.32] 18...Qb4?+- 5.61 [18...Qxc3! 19.bxc3 Rxc4 20.Rd8+ Kf7 21.Rxh8 Bxh8+- 1.92] 19.Bxe6 material equality 19...Rb8?+- 9.53 [19...hxg4 20.a3 Qf4 21.Qc5! Kf8 22.Bxc8 Bxc8 23.Qxc8+ Kf7 24.Qxa6 Rxh3 25.Rxh3 gxh3 26.Qxb5 Qxf3+- 5.95] 20.g5?+- 6.81 [20.a3 Qc4 (20...Qf4?? 21.Qc5 Qc4 22.Qxe5! Qxe6 23.Qxe6 Kf8+- 20.61) 21.Bxc4 bxc4 22.gxh5 Rxh5+- 9.79] 20...Nh7 21.Ne4?+- 5.20 Jack has been choosing the weaker lines, but is still winning. [21.Rd7 Nf8 22.Bc5 Qxb2+ 23.Kxb2 Nxd7+- 11.48] 21...Nf8 22.a3 Qxe4 23.Bf7+ Kxf7 24.fxe4+ Jack is up Q vs B + N 24...Kg8 25.Rhf1?+- 4.68 [25.Rhe1 Ne6 26.Rd7 Kh7 27.Rxe7 Rhe8+- 6.62] 25...Bxe4 6.64 Jack is up Q vs B + N + P [25...Kh7 26.Bc7 Rc8 27.Qb6 Bxe4 28.Rf7 Rg8+- 6.76] 26.Rd8?+- 4.05 [26.Qf7+ Kh7 27.Bc7 Rc8 28.Bxe5 Rg8+- 7.42] 26...Rxd8 27.Bxd8 Bf5 28.h4?+- 3.24 [28.Bxe7 Ne6 29.Qa7 Bxh3+- 4.84] 28...Kf7?+- 6.60 [28...Ne6 29.Bxe7 Nd4+- 3.80] 29.Qa7 Kg8 30.Bxe7 Jack is up Q vs B + N 30...Ne6 31.Rxf5! 10.64 an exchange sac to weaken the K's protection by the P's [31.Bf6? Bxf6 32.gxf6 Rh7 33.Qxa6 Nf8+- 8.64] 31...gxf5 Jack is up Q vs R + N 32.g6?+- 9.28 [32.Qd7 Nf4 33.Bf6 Rh7 34.Bxe5 Bf8 35.Qc8 Re7 36.Bxf4 b4+- 26.15] 32...Rh6 33.Qa8+ Bf8?+- 12.68 [33...Nf8 34.Qd5+ Kh8 35.Bxf8 Rg6+- 9.96(35...Bxf8?? 36.Qxe5+ Kg8 37.Qe6+ Kh8 38.Qf6+ Bg7 39.Qd8+ Bf8 40.Qxf8#)] 34.Qe8+- 12.56 Felix resigned. There is little to justify playing on at this point, down in both material and position. The game could have continued 34...Rxf6 35.Qxg6+ Ng7 36.Bxf8 Kxf8 37.Qf6+ Kg8 38.Qxa6 Kf7 39.Qxb5 Kf6+- 17.94 Jack would be up Q + P vs N 1-0

Another much discussed performance came from the U 18 Canadian Champion, Aman Hambleton (former SCC junior), who defeated 2 GM's – Vladimir Malaniuk (Ukraine), and Josh Friedel (USA). Here is his Q-sac game against Friedel, which won the third brilliancy game prize (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Hambleton, Aman (2315) – Friedel, Joshua (2586) [E36]

Canadian Open Chess Championship Toronto (6), 14.07.2010

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 0-0 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.Qxc3 d5?!± [6...Ne4 7.Qc2 f5=] 7.Bg5 h6 8.Bh4 c5 9.dxc5 Aman goes up a P 9...g5 [9...d4 10.Qg3 e5±] 10.Bg3 Ne4 11.Qc2 Na6 12.0-0-0?!= [12.b4 Naxc5 13.f3 (13.bxc5?? Qa5+ 14.Kd1 Bd7 15.a4 Bxa4 16.Rxa4 Nc3+ 17.Kc1 Nxa4†) 13...Qf6±] 12...Naxc5 material equality 13.f3?+ Josh gets a "winning" advantage [13.b4 Qf6 14.bxc5 Qa1+ 15.Qb1 Qc3+ 16.Qc2 Qa1+=] 13...Bd7 14.b3?+ – 2.54 [14.fxe4 Ba4 15.Qc3 Nxe4 16.Qd4 (16.Qe1? Qb6+ – 3.65) 16...Bxd1 17.Qxd1 Qb6+ – 1.97] 14...dxc4 Josh goes up a P 15.b4?+ – 5.85 [15.bxc4 Qa5 16.Be1 Qxa3+ 17.Qb2 Qe3+ 18.Kb1 Rad8+ – 4.15; 15.Qxc4? b5 16.Qc2 Rc8+ – 7.64] 15...Nb3+ 16.Kb1 Ned2+?+ – 3.12 [16...Qf6 17.Qxe4 Qa1+ 18.Kc2 Qa2+ 19.Kc3 Qxa3+ – 9.23] 17.Ka2 Ba4 18.Be5 a5 19.h4 axb4 20.hxg5 Qd5??+– mate in 3 moves [20...Nc1+ 21.Kb2 (21.Qxc1? c3 22.Bxc3 bxc3 23.Qxc3 (23.Rh4 Bb3+ 24.Ka1 Qa5+ mate in 6 moves) 23...Qd5+– mate in 11 moves) 21...Bxc2+ – 15.23]



21.Qh7+!! a truly great Q-sac; Josh resigned. It is mate 21...Kxh7 22.Rxh6+ Kg8 23.Rh8# 1-0

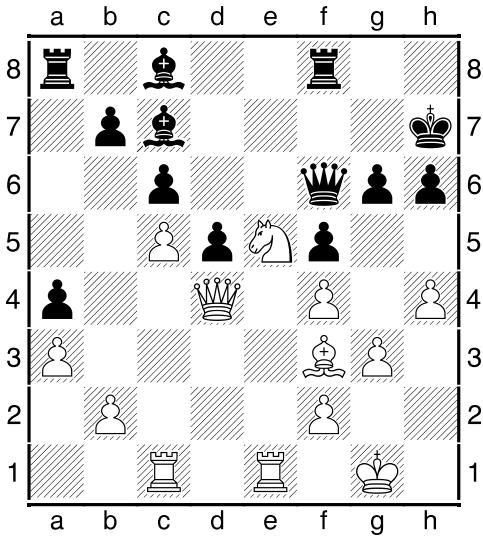
Aman's game against GM Malaniuk in Rd. 1 gave he and Malaniuk the "best game" prize. Both sides have to play well to deserve this prize. Aman went up a P, and then won the ending. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Hambleton, A (2131) – Malaniuk, V (2543) [A85]

Canadian Open Toronto CAN (2), 11.07.2010

1.d4 f5± Dutch Defence [1...Nf6=] 2.c4 [2.Bg5 Nf6 3.Nc3 d6±] 2...Nf6 3.Nc3 d6 [3...e6 4.g3 Bb4±] 4.h4?!= [4.Nf3 e6 5.Qc2 Nbd7 6.Ng5 Nb6±] 4...e6 5.g3 c6 6.Nf3 d5?!± [6...Be7 7.Bg2 0-0=] 7.cxd5?!= [7.Bf4 Be7 8.e3 Nbd7±] 7...exd5 8.Bh3 Bd6 9.Ne5 0-0 10.Bf4 Nh5 11.e3 Nxf4 12.exf4?† [12.gxf4 Be6 13.h5 Nd7=] 12...Nd7 13.0-0 Rf6?!= [13...Nxe5 14.fxe5 Be7†] 14.Qd3 Nf8 15.a3 a5 16.Rfd1 g6?!± [16...a4 17.Rd2 Qa5=] 17.Rac1?!= [17.Na4 Nd7 18.Re1 Rf8±] 17...Ne6?!± [17...a4 18.Re1 Ne6=] 18.Bg2?!= [18.Na4 Ra6 19.Re1 Bf8±] 18...Rf8?!± [18...a4 19.Rd2 Kg7=] 19.Bf3?!= [19.Na4 Rb8 20.Re1 Re8±] 19...Be7?!± [19...a4 20.Qc2 Qa5=] 20.Qd2?!= [20.Na4 Ra6 21.Re1 Re8±] 20...Kg7?!± [20...a4 21.Qc2 Qa5=] 21.Re1 Bd6?!± Aman gets a "clear" advantage [21...h6 22.Kg2 g5±] 22.Na4 h6 23.Bg2 Bc7 [23...g5 24.hxg5 hxg5 25.fxg5 Nxg5±] 24.Nc5 Nxc5 25.dxc5 a4 26.Qd4 Qf6 27.Bf3 Kh7?!+– Vladimir misses a nice tactic; Aman gets a "winning" advantage [27...Kg8 28.Re3 g5±]

Position after 27...Kh7?!+-



28.Nxc6! a good sac to keep the " winning " advantage **28...bxc6** 1.71 Vladimir is up B vs P [28...Qxd4? 29.Nxd4 Bd8+- 2.67] **29.Qxf6 Rxf6 30.Re7+ Kh8 31.Rxc7** Aman is up a P **31...Re6 32.Rc3 Ba6 33.Re3 Rxe3 34.fxe3 Bb5 35.Rb7?!±** [35.g4 fxg4 36.Bxg4 Re8+-] **35...Rd8?!+-** [35...Ra5 36.Bd1 h5±] **36.Rc7** [36.h5 gxh5 37.Bxh5 d4+-] **36...Rb8** 1.59 [36...Ra8 37.g4 fxg4 38.Bxg4 Re8+- 1.56] **37.g4 fxg4 38.Bxg4 Bd3 39.Rc8+** [39.Rxc6 Rxb2 40.Bf3 Rb1+ 41.Kg2 Re1+-] **39...Rxc8 40.Bxc8 Kg7 41.Bd7 Bb5 42.Kf2 Kf7 43.Ke1 Ke7 44.Bg4 Kf6 45.Kd2 g5 46.fxg5+ hxg5 47.h5 Kg7 48.Kc3 Kh6 49.b3 axb3 50.Kxb3** 4.08 **50...Bc4+ 51.Kc3 Bb5 52.Kb4 Bd3 53.a4 Kg7 54.Bd7 Be2 55.Bxc6** Aman goes up 2 P's **55...g4 56.Bxd5** Aman goes up 3 P's **56...Bf3 57.Be6?!+-** 4.00 [57.Bxf3 gxf3 58.c6 f2 59.c7 f1Q 60.c8Q Qb1+ 61.Ka5 Qe1++- 4.86] **57...g3 58.Bh3+-** 5.53 1-0

All in all, a great tournament – the foreign GM's were very laudatory about the conditions of the tournament, and treatment they received, and players thanked the organizers and the Arbiters for such a good chess experience. It will set a good standard for the 2011 Canadian Open to meet.

CFC AGM

A. Outgoing Governors Meeting – July 12

36 in person or by proxy. Need 24 to pass Const. amendment.

1. Reports were received. Of note is the Treasurer's Report showing an over \$ 12,000 surplus.
2. There were 3 appeals of the Out of Order rulings by Eric. All were successful, so Motions 2010-08; -10; and -18 were put back on the agenda for final vote.
3. Motions (for texts of motions, check this year's Governors' Letters on the CFC Website):

-03 (Elimination of Past President Life Governors) - Les Bunning had brought a motion to amend the motion in one of the GL's, and apparently filed it with Lyle. Lyle failed to put it into GL # 5, nor on the AGM agenda. Maurice Smith, the unanimous choice of chair, ruled that it therefore had to be tabled since Governors did not have proper notice of it. Since it had to be voted on before the main motion, Maurice ruled the main motion had to be tabled as well.

-04 (Non-Voting Governors at Large) - this motion is dependant on -03 passing. So it therefore also had to be tabled.

-05 (Governor Activity Rule) - defeated

-06 (First Time CFC'er Introductory Discount) - I notified the Chair that Lyle had been told that both myself and Gary Gladstone had withdrawn as mover and seconder. Maurice ruled the motion therefore out of order.

-07 (CYCC Amendments) - passed

-08 (Role of the President) - defeated

-09 (Role of the Vice-President) - passed

-10 (Role of the Treasurer) - defeated

-11 (Role of the FIDE Rep) - passed

-12 (Abolition of the Junior Participating Membership) - passed

-13 (Canadian Championship Standards) - passed

-14 (Important Canadian Tournament Standards) - passed

-15 (Tournament Coordinator) - passed as amended (section (c) deleted as friendly amendment)

-16 (Role of the Youth Coordinator) - passed

-17 (Public Relations Coordinator) - passed

-18 (Governors' On-line Meeting Procedures) - passed (the result I am most pleased about)

Thanks to Maurice who chaired the meeting most efficiently and got us through all the 16 motions between 1:15 and 4:45 PM !

David Cohen was recording secretary and he will in due course be producing detailed minutes.

B. Incoming Governors Meeting – July 13
(summary prepared by David Cohen, recording secretary)

25 present or by proxy.

Qc: Brodie, Keep.
PEI: McKim.

28 present or by proxy.

Acclaimed:

Pres - Gillanders.

V-P - Dutton.

Secr. - Craver.

Treasurer - McKim.

FIDE - Bond.

Youth - M. Barron.

Past- President: Eric Van Dusen. Motion to have vote was defeated.

Women's Coordinator - vacant.

Rating auditor - Doubleday.

Dir. Fundraising - vacant.

P.R. Coord - vacant.

Tourn. Coord - vacant.

Auditor - none.

Foundation - Stringer, Hughey (4 years); Hans Jung (1 yr.).[Also Leblanc, Brodie]
Pugi - Stringer, M .Barron, Craver.

Appeals - Mallon, I. Bluvstein, Rekhson, Dutton, von Keitz. Denommee was not elected.

Ethics Comm. - Dutton (Pres. appointee), I. Bluvstein (elected).

Youth Comm. - tabled to Executive.

TDOCP - tabled to Executive.

Long-term planning Comm. - Tabled.

Bids - none.

FIDE President - discussed. Split amongst Kirsan, Karpov, abstain. Tabled to Executive.
Promoting bids; EKG contract - discussed.

Participation rating points - eliminated effective Sept. 1.

Rapidly rising juniors' ratings - Rating Auditor to study.

Newsletter frequency; Governor photos - discussed.

2010 CAN Op Ch - report. Approved: CFC to waive this year only the CFC and FIDE rating fees.

Tournament standards (recording games for CAN DB) - discussed; tabled to on-line.

Foundation donation - tabled to on-line.

2010-11 CFC Governors (58 + 9 vacancies)

Governors-at-large (20 + 5 vacancies)

CFC Executive (2)

- Bob Gillanders – President - rgillanders@cogeco.ca
- Mark Dutton – Vice-President (see Provincial Rep. – BC)
- Lyle Craver – Secretary (see Provincial Rep. – BC)
- Fred McKim – Treasurer (see Provincial Rep. – PEI)
- Hal Bond - FIDE Rep. (see Governors-at-Large – See Past Presidents [Last 5 years])
- Michael Barron – Youth Coordinator (see Provincial Rep. – Ont. – GTCL)
- Eric Van Dusen – Past President - eric.vandusen@yahoo.ca

Non-Executive Officers (1 + 4 vacancies)

- Eddie Urquhart - Masters Rep - ueddie@hotmail.com
- Bill Doubleday – Rating Auditor (see Provincial Rep – Ont. – EOCA)
- Vacancy – Women's Coordinator
- Vacancy – Tournament Coordinator
- Vacancy – Public Relations Coordinator

Vacancy - Director of Fund-raising

Past Presidents (Last 5 Years) (3 + 1 vacancy)

David Lavin - davidfl321@yahoo.ca

Hal Bond - halbond@sympatico.ca

Vacancy – 2006-7 (no full term president)

Christopher Mallon - cmallon@chess.ca

Life Governors (10)

- Phil Haley - philghaley@rogers.com
- Les Bunning - lesbunning@travel-net.com
- Terry Fleming – no e-mail
- Bruce Thomas - rovingchessnuts@shaw.ca
- Francisco Cabanas - cabanas@finee.com
- Peter Stockhausen - pstockhausen@gmail.com
- Maurice Smith - m-smith@sympatico.ca
- Yves Farges - yvesmfarges@hotmail.com
- Halldor Palsson – halldor.palsson@bc-cb.gc.ca
- Nathan Divinsky - capablanca@shaw.ca

Other Organizations (2)

- Valer Demian (Canadian Correspondence Chess Association) - vdemian@shaw.ca
- Lynn Stringer (Chess Foundation of Canada) - lynninger@shaw.ca

Elite Players (2)

Jean Hébert (Canadian Champion) - jhebert1@videotron.ca

Mark Bluvshtein (Canadian Closed Runner-Up) - whitenelly1@hotmail.com

Provincial Governors (38 + 4 vacancies)

Alberta (5)

- Ronald Hinds - ronald.hinds@shaw.ca
- Micah Hughey - mhughey@hotmail.com
- Vlad Rekhson - vrekhson@yahoo.ca
- Rick Pedersen - rpedersen@interbaun.com
- Simon Ong - simong89@yahoo.ca

British Columbia (5)

- Lyle Craver - lcraver@chess.ca (Secretary)
- Mark Dutton - markdutton@shaw.ca (Vice-President)
- David Moore – davidmoore333@gmail.com
- Paul Leblanc = pc-leblanc@shaw.ca
- Howard Wu – hwu@islandnet.com

New Brunswick (2)

- Ken Duff - kduff@rogers.com
- Ken Craft - kcraft@unbsj.ca

Newfoundland Labrador (1)

- Alick Tsui – alick.tsui@gmail.com

Ontario (18)

GTCL (8)

- Bob Armstrong – bobarm@sympatico.ca
- Nava Starr - starrnava@yahoo.com
- Chris Field - chris.field@rogers.com
- Ilia Bluvshtein - ibluvsht@uniongas.com
- Nikolay Noritsyn - nikolay28@hotmail.com
- Michael Barron – barron045@yahoo.com (Youth Coordinator)
- Vladimir Birarov – vladys0101@yahoo.com
- Egidijus Zeromskis - egis@kris-egis.com

SWOCL (5)

- Garvin Nunes - chesshamilton@gmail.com
- (Ontario spot vacated by Bob Gillanders)
- Michael von Keitz - michael.v.keitz@gmail.com
- Stuart Brammall - brammall1@hotmail.com

- Patrick McDonald - patrick@psmcd.net

EOCL (4)

- Garland Best - gbestchess@gmail.com
- Bill Doubleday - wdoubleday@rogers.com (Rating Auditor)
- Aris Marghetis - arismarghetis@rogers.com
- Gordon Ritchie - gordonritchie@rogers.com

NOCL (1)

- Ellen Nadeau - ellennadeau@yahoo.ca

Prince Edward Island (1)

- Fred McKim - fred_mckim@hotmail.com (Treasurer)

Quebec (2)

- Hugh Brodie - hugh.brodie@mcgill.ca
- Richard Keep - c.delongchamps@cgocable.ca

Saskatchewan (1)

David Steer - ron.dino@gmail.com

Manitoba (2)

Steven Lipic - stephen.lipic@gmail.com
Ken Einarsson - ken659@mts.net

Nova Scotia (2)

Albert Ede - albertedward@eastlink.ca
Chris Felix - chrischessmaster@yahoo.com

Northwest Territory - vacant

Nunavut - vacant

Yukon – vacant

The Candidates' Matches - Pairings & Update

The Candidates Matches of the FIDE World Championship cycle 2009-2011 are expected to take place between March and May 2011. According to the [Regulations posted on the FIDE website](#) (article 3.1), the pairings of the first round are:

Veselin Topalov - Gata Kamsky

Magnus Carlsen - Teimour Radjabov

Vladimir Kramnik - Shakhriyar Mamedyarov

Levon Aronian - Boris Gelfand

Each match consists of four games plus possible tie-breaks. The second round, consisting of matches between the winners of the first round, start two days after the end of the first round. The winner of the first pairing plays against the winner of the fourth; the winner of the second against the winner of the third. Once again there are four games plus possible tie-breaks

The third and final round of the candidates matches, which begins two days after the second round was completed, will be played over six games. The prize fund for the rescheduled Candidates matches is €420,000. The winner qualifies as Challenger for the World Championship match in 2011.

We have a very worthy group of candidates – the winner will have no easy time of it.

But there are clouds on the horizon. From ChessBase:

Just days after a request from the Russian Chess Federation, FIDE President Kirsan Ilyumzhinov has announced that the 2011 Candidates matches, scheduled to be held in Azerbaijan, will now take place in Kazan, Russia. This is apparently despite the existence of a signed contract with the Azeri organizers, and the pre-payment by the latter of some \$150,000 to FIDE's bank account.

Speaking whilst on a visit to Tromso, Norway (which has bid for the 2014 Olympiad), Ilyumzhinov announced the switch of the matches to the Russian city of Kazan. As [reported on ChessBase](#) just four days ago, the Russian Chess Federation, in the person of Vladimir Dvorkovich, wrote to FIDE and requested that the matches be moved to Kazan. This followed protests from world number five Levon Aronian, that it would not be safe for him, as an Armenian, to play in Azerbaijan, with whom his country is in a state of undeclared war over the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. Veselin Topalov, another of the Candidates qualifiers, then himself issued an open letter, refusing to play in Russia. Here is what he wrote:

“ I believe that it is a strategic mistake to stage almost all the cycle in one country. Four events of the FIDE Grand Prix, the World Cup, and now possibly Candidates Matches are in Russia. This transmits the message that FIDE can't find sponsors and Organizers from other countries, which is very sad.

I would also like to state that for me the venue of Kazan, or any other venue in Russia, is totally unacceptable for another reason. Everybody still remembers the unpleasant situations which my team and I had to face during the WCC Match in Elista 2006.

Having in mind all this, I would like to declare that I would not participate in any stage of the cycle for the World Chess Title that takes place in Russia, in order to avoid problems and conflicts that already took place there. “

The latest FIDE announcement confirms that the eight players who will take part in the event remain the same: Carlsen, Kramnik, Aronian, Topalov, Radjabov, Kamsky, Gelfand and Mamedyarov. The latter only gained his place by virtue of the host country's right to nominate a wild card of their choice. With the matches being switched from Azerbaijan to Russia, one might have thought that Mamedyarov's place would be withdrawn in favour of a Russian nominee. But it appears that this has not been done.

As for Topalov, the FIDE President stated that he intends to write to the Bulgarian, urging him not to make any hasty decisions. However, in the event that he does refuse to play, his place will be taken by Alexander Grischuk of Russia, who took third place in the recently-concluded FIDE Grand Prix.

I guess it isn't easy being FIDE President – one might wonder why Karpov wants the job! But it seems you get to do whatever you want! It will be unfortunate if FIDE loses Topalov – he is still one of the most exciting players today.

We'll keep you posted.

Sparkassen Chess Meeting, Dortmund, Germany

This major tournament on the calendar was played 15-25 July. Playing this year were Vladimir Kramnik (Russia), Shakhriyar Mamedyarov (Azerbaijan), Ruslan Ponomariov (Ukraine), Peter Leko (Hungary), Arkadij Naiditsch (Germany) and Le Quang Liem (Vietnam). Here is the [Official website](#).

The winner was Ruslan Ponomariov by a full point, ahead of Le.

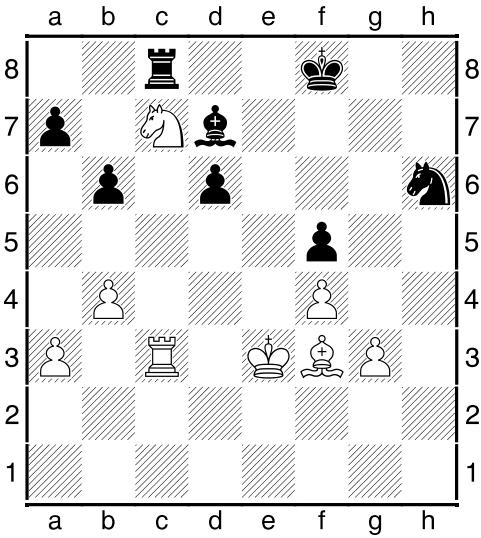
In Rd. 5, Mamedyarov, then leading, met Ponomariov who was in second, ½ pt. back. Ponomariov played a steady game, but it was very close. After some time he managed to get a “clear” advantage, but there was still some work to do. But Mamedyarov, apparently disgusted with his position, up and resigned. This put Ponomariov in the lead by ½ pt.. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Ponomariov, R (2734) – Mamedyarov, S (2761) [E32]

Sparkassen GM Dortmund GER (5), 19.07.2010

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 0-0 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.Qxc3 d5± [6...Ne4 7.Qc2 f5=] 7.Bg5 dxc4 8.Qxc4 b6 9.Rd1 Ba6 10.Qa4 Qd5 11.Bxf6 gxf6 12.Nh3?!= [12.Nf3 c5 13.dxc5 Qxc5±] 12...Rd8 13.f3 Qc6?!± [13...Qa2 14.Qc2 c5=] 14.Qxc6 Nxc6 15.e3 Bb7 16.Rc1 Rac8 17.Bd3 Ne7 18.Ke2 e5 19.dxe5 fxe5 20.Nf2 Kg7 21.b4 f5 22.Rhd1 h5 23.g3?!= [23.e4 Ng6 24.Bb5 Rxd1 25.Rxd1 fxe4 26.Rd7+ Kh6 27.fxe4 Nf4+ 28.Kf1 a6±] 23...Kf6 24.Bc4 [24.e4 Nc6 25.f4 Nd4+ 26.Ke3 c5=] 24...Rd6 25.f4 exf4 26.exf4 h4 27.Rxd6+ [27.b5 Bd5 28.Bxd5 Nxd5=] 27...cxd6 28.Kd2 hxg3 29.hxg3 Bd5 30.Be2 Rh8 31.Ke3 Be6 32.Rh1 Rg8?!± [32...Rhx1 33.Nxh1 Bb3=] 33.Rh6+ Ng6 34.Bh5 Bf7 35.Rh7 Nh8 36.Bf3 Kg6 37.Rh1 Be6 38.Nd1 Nf7 39.Nc3 Kf6 40.Kf2 Rc8 41.Rc1 Nh6 42.Nd5+ Kf7 43.Nc7 Bd7 44.Rc3 Kf8 45.Ke3

Position after 45.Ke3



Ng8?! Ponomariov gets a " clear " advantage [45...Ke7 46.Nd5+ Kd8±] **46.Bb7 Rb8 47.Bc6 Rd8 48.Kd4 Nf6 49.Bxd7** [49.Nb5 a6 50.Nc7 a5±] **49...Rxd7 50.Nd5 Nh5 51.Kc4±** it was generally felt that Mamedyarov resigned prematurely, but apparently he was very unhappy with his position. **1-0**

In Rd. 8, Ponomariov stretched his lead to a full point, ahead of Le and Mamedyarov. He defeated Naiditsch, who was outplayed in a queenless middle game. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Ponomariov, R (2734) – Naiditsch, A (2684) [E59]

Sparkassen GM Dortmund GER (8), 23.07.2010

[Armstrong, Robert]

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 0-0 5.Bd3 d5 6.Nf3 c5 7.0-0 Nc6?! [7...dxc4 8.Bxc4 cxd4 9.exd4 Nc6=] **8.a3 Bxc3 9.bxc3 dxc4 10.Bxc4 Qc7 11.Bb2?!** [11.Re1? e5 12.d5 Na5=; 11.Rb1 e5 12.Qc2 cxd4 13.cxd4 exd4 14.Nxd4 Nxd4 15.exd4 Be6±] **11...e5 12.h3 e4 13.Nd2 b6** [13...Bf5 14.Nb3 Ne7 15.dxc5 Rad8=] **14.Bb5** [14.Qc2 Bf5 15.Rac1 Na5=] **14...Na5?!** [14...a6 15.Bxc6 Qxc6=] **15.c4 cxd4 16.Bxd4 Qe7** [16...Bf5 17.f3 a6 18.Ba4 Nxc4±] **17.c5?!** [17.Qa4 Bf5 18.f3 Rfd8±] **17...a6?!** [17...bxc5 18.Bc3 a6 19.Ba4 Nb7=] **18.Ba4** [18.Bxf6 Qxf6 19.Nxe4 Qe7±] **18...bxc5** Naiditsch goes up a P **19.Bc3 Nb7 20.Bc6 Ra7** [20...Qe6 21.Qa4 Nd5±] **21.Qb1?!** [21.Bxf6 Qxf6 22.Bxe4 Qh4±] **21...Qc7?!** [21...Nd6 22.Bxf6 Qxf6 23.Nxe4 Nxe4 24.Bxe4 Qh4=] **22.Bxe4** material equality **22...Nxe4 23.Nxe4 Qc6 24.Ng5 Qh6 25.f4?!** [25.Nf3 Qe6 26.Qb2 f6±] **25...Nd6?!** [25...Re8 26.Re1 Nd6=] **26.Qb6 Rb7?!** Ponomariov gets a " clear " advantage [26...Rd7 27.Qxc5 Re8±] **27.Qxc5** Ponomariov goes up a P **27...Rb5 28.Qc7** [28.Qd4 Nf5 29.Qd3 Qb6±] **28...Rb7 29.Qc6 Nb5 30.Qxh6 gxh6 31.Ne4 f5 32.Nf6+ Kg7 33.Be5** [33.Nd5+? Nxc3 34.Nxc3 Rb3±] **33...Rxf6 34.Rfc1** [34.Rac1? Na7 35.Rfd1 Re7±] **34...Bd7?!** Ponomariov gets a " winning " advantage [34...Be6 35.a4 Na7±] **35.Rab1 Ra7 36.a4 Nd6 37.Bd4 Ra8 38.Rd1 Ne4 39.Rb7 Rd8 40.Be5 Kg6 41.Rxd7 Rxd7 42.Rxd7 Rc6?+– 3.96** [42...Rf7 43.Rd8 h5+– 3.23] **43.g4** sets up Ponomariov's mate threat on g7 **43...Rc1+ 44.Kg2 Rc2+ 45.Kf1 Nd2+ 46.Ke1+– 4.95** Naiditsch resigned. He must lose the N **46...fxg4** [46...Nf3+? 47.Kd1 Nxe5 48.Rd6+ Kf7 49.Kxc2+– 6.25] **47.Rxd2+– 5.02 1-0**

The final standings were (from TWIC):

Sparkassen GM Dortmund (GER), 15-25 vii 2010										cat. XX (2731)							
										1	2	3	4	5	6		
1.	Ponomariov, Ruslan	g	UKR	2734	*	*	0	½	1	½	1	½	½	1	1	½	2840
2.	Le Quang Liem	g	VIE	2681	1	½	*	*	½	½	0	½	½	½	1	½	2776
3.	Kramnik, Vladimir	g	RUS	2790	0	½	½	½	*	*	½	1	1	0	½	½	2718
4.	Mamedyarov, Shakhriyar	g	AZE	2761	0	½	1	½	½	0	*	*	1	0	½	1	2724
5.	Naiditsch, Arkadij	g	GER	2684	½	0	½	½	0	1	0	1	*	*	½	0	2668
6.	Leko, Peter	g	HUN	2734	0	½	0	½	½	½	0	½	1	*	*	4	2658

Biel International Chess Festival, Switzerland

This was a round-robin tournament of 10 young up and coming GM's, played from July 17 – 28 – it was a FIDE Category 17 (2658 Elo points). Here is the field:



Maxime Vachier-Lagrange
France, 19 yo
Elo 2723



Evgeny Tomashevsky
Russia, 23 yo
Elo 2708



Fabiano Caruana
Italy, 17 yo
Elo 2697



Wesley So
Philippines,
16 yo
Elo 2674



Anish Giri
Netherlands,
16 yo
Elo 2672



Dmitry Andreikin
Russia, 20 yo
Elo 2650



Nguyen Ngoc Truong Son
Vietnam, 20 yo
Elo 2617



David Howell
England, 19 yo
Elo 2616



Parimarjan Negi
India, 17 yo
Elo 2615



Maxim Rodshtein
Israel, 21 yo
Elo 2609

Tied for first were Nguyen, Vachier-Lagrave, and Caruana, all with 5.5/9 pts.
Here is the final standings (from TWIC):

YGM Biel (SUI), 19-28 vii 2010										cat. XVII (2658)						
					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0		
1.	Nguyen Ngoc Truong Son	g	VIE	2617	*	½	½	½	½	1	½	1	½	½	2742	
2.	Vachier-Lagrave, Maxime	g	FRA	2723	½	*	½	½	½	½	½	1	½	½	2730	
3.	Caruana, Fabiano	g	ITA	2697	½	½	*	½	1	½	½	½	½	1	5½	2733
4.	Andreikin, Dmitry	g	RUS	2650	½	½	½	*	½	½	½	½	1	½	5	2702
5.	So, Wesley	g	PHL	2674	½	½	0	½	*	½	1	0	1	½	4½	2656
6.	Tomashevsky, Evgeny	g	RUS	2708	0	½	½	½	½	*	½	½	½	1	4½	2652
7.	Rodshtein, Maxim	g	ISR	2609	½	0	½	½	0	½	*	1	½	1	4½	2663
8.	Giri, Anish	g	NED	2672	0	½	½	½	1	½	0	*	½	½	4	2613
9.	Howell, David W L	g	ENG	2616	½	0	½	0	0	½	½	½	*	1	3½	2582
10.	Negi, Parimarjan	g	IND	2615	½	½	0	½	½	0	0	½	0	*	2½	2496

USA Women's Championship

(Adapted from TWIC) The US Women and Junior Championships 2010 took place in St Louis 10th-20th July 2010. Irina Krush



regained the women's title she last won in 2008. She edged out her rival Anna Zatonskikh - these two look set to battle it out for this title for many years (indeed they have won all titles since 2006). Zatonskikh won the title in a chaotic blitz playoff two years ago which makes the case against using blitz chess to decide important events more than any other. This kind of playoff looked likely this year but was avoided when Zatonskikh couldn't match Krush's win in the final round.

USA Junior Championship

Played also in St. Louis, July 10-20, after 9 rounds, three players tied for first with 6/9 pts. –

Zhao, Parker		USA	2267
Robson, Ray	g	USA	2562
Shankland, Samuel L	m	USA	2513

In the playoff on July 20, Shankland defeated Zhao to set up a meeting against Robson. Shankland chose black and draw odd. Shankland then defeated GM Robson, the defending champion. So Sam Shankland is the new USA Junior Champion.

FIDE Presidential Race – Update

On July 17, Kevin Spraggett had this to say on his blog:

“ What more is there to say? This election is becoming embarrassing! Officially Ilyumzhinov has now 75 committed votes (to Karpov's 20-something). Even the conservative Kirsan website is giving notice that it expects in excess of 105 votes before long... ”

Fortunately, it won't last much longer. A rumour that is beginning to circulate is that Karpov has already told his closest supporters that he will withdraw in the next two weeks.”

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:**

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?"

The Winner: CFC Governor Ken Craft, from New Brunswick, a multiple prior winner, gave the right answer, and gets this Issue's Bragging Rights.

Rick's Answer is : Alice (in Through The Looking Glass – Lewis Carroll)

Today's Trivia Question is:

The chess style of which of the following players most closely resembles Fischer's – Lasker; Tal; Morphy; Petrosian ?

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

Chess Trivia Quiz – 2010 Canadian Open

(Answer provided at end of Issue)

1. Which world leader did not play chess?

- a) Lenin
- b) Churchill
- c) Kennedy
- d) Napoleon



Movie Review - *Bobby Fischer Live*

(Written and copyright 2010 by David Cohen)

Bobby Fischer Live, 2009, USA (available on DVD) is a fictional film about World Chess Champion Bobby Fischer. It is written, directed and produced by Damian Chapa, who also stars in the title role. To describe Fischer's story, the film uses the device of a writer of his biography examining old video clips and interviewing people who knew him. Fischer's history unfolds in flashbacks: black and white for his childhood; colour for more recent events (1972 on).

The film tries to explain Fischer's actions by latching onto the theories of Grandmaster Reuben Fine, who dropped his chess career in favour of making a living as a psychiatrist. Fine wrote a book which used psychoanalysis to explain the behaviour of chess players. For Fine, playing chess, whose aim is to capture the king, had to do with what the king represented, the father. In the film, Fischer's reasons for playing chess are related to his absent and unknown father; and to his relationship with his mother.

I don't attach any value to these psychoanalyses of chess. For me, the more interesting question was left unanswered by the film: what do you do after you've accomplished your life's main goal? The resulting film left me with an impression of a wasted life. It's a depressing film. But if, like me, you learned to play chess in the Fischer boom years (around his 1972 title win), then watch the film for a look at the man who influenced our

lives by introducing us to the great game of chess and making it popular in North America.

SCC'ers at the Canadian Open

SCC was well-represented at the Canadian Open, held in Toronto July 10-18. We had 30 members in attendance, spread throughout the prize groups. Congratulations to all the SCC'ers who were prize winners (we noted them in the Prize Winners' List earlier).

I did my normal begging at the end of the Open, for games for the newsletter, and actually a few SCC'ers took pity on my pitiable state, and sent in some games! So I have a series of articles, presenting a few games each Issue.

Our first game is by one of our youngest members, Jiaxin (Dora) Liu



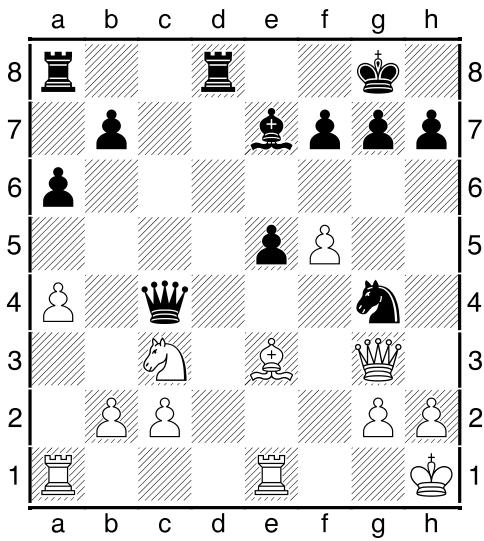
– recently third in the CYCC U 10 Girls. She outplayed someone all game, rated over 500 pts. higher, and when she agreed to a draw, she had a “ clear “ advantage. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Liu, Jiaxin (1460) – Cheng, Louis (1975) [B84]

Canadian Open Toronto (5), 14.07.2010

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 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be2 e6?!± Jiaxin gets a " clear " advantage early in the opening [6...g6 7.0-0 Bg7±] **7.Be3 Qc7 8.a4?!**± [8.0-0 Be7 9.f4 0-0 10.Qe1 Nc6±] **8...Bd7 9.0-0 Nc6 10.f4 Be7 11.Bf3?!**= [11.Qe1 0-0 12.Qg3 Nb4 13.Rad1 Rac8±] **11...Na5 12.Be2 0-0 13.Kh1 Nc4 14.Bxc4 Qxc4 15.Qf3 Rfd8 16.Rfe1?!**± for the first time in the game, Louis gets the advantage [16.e5 Nd5 17.Nxd5 Qxd5 18.Nf5 Qxf3 19.Nxe7+ Kf8 20.Rxf3 Kxe7=] **16...e5 17.fxe5** [17.Nb3 Rac8 18.Rf1 Re8±] **17...Bg4?!**± Jiaxin gets back the advantage [17...dxe5 18.Nf5 Bxf5 19.exf5 e4±] **18.Qg3?!**= [18.exf6 Bxf3 19.fxe7 Bxg2+ 20.Kxg2 Rd7±] **18...dxe5 19.Nf5 Bxf5 20.exf5 Ng4?+–** Jiaxin gets a " winning " advantage

Position after 20...Ng4?+-



21.Bg1?± Jiaxin misses her win [21.Bb6 Rf8 22.Re4 Qc6 23.Rxg4 Qxb6 24.Nd5 Qd6 25.Nxe7+ Qxe7 26.Rxg7+ Kh8 27.Rxh7+ Kxh7 28.Qh3+ Kg7 29.Qg4+ Kh8 30.Ra3 Qxa3 31.bxa3 f6+- 1.87 Jiaxin would be up Q + 2 P's vs 2 R's] **21...h5 22.h3 Nh6 23.Rf1** [23.Qf3 Qc6 24.Ne4 g6±] **23...Bf6** [23...Bh4 24.Qxe5 (24.Qf3?! g6=) 24...Rac8±] **24.Be3 Kh7?!±** [24...Qh4 25.Qf3 Ng4±] **25.Qf3 h4 26.Ne4 Qc6± ½-½**

Our 2007-8 Club Champion, expert Erwin Casareno,



also sent in one of his wins. Here it is with his annotations:

1. [e4 c5](#)
2. [Nf3 d6](#)
3. [d4 cxd4](#)
4. [Nxd4 Nf6](#)
5. [Nc3 a6](#)
6. [Be3 e5](#)
7. [Nb3 Be6](#)
8. [f3 Nbd7](#)
9. [Qd2 b5](#)
10. [Qf2](#)

Instead of continuing with 10.000, I used this Qf2 side line as a means of avoiding the theory, which I know Liam has studied for this tournament – while I did not have time to review.

[b4](#)
11. [Na4 d5](#)
12. [exd5](#)
[Nxd5](#)
13. [O-O-O](#)
[Nxe3](#)

14. [Qxe3 Be7](#)

15. [Qe4](#)
Avoiding the deadly Black threat of Bg5. The second aim is to try to save the Na4 knight by controlling c6 square, and the rook threat is just a bonus.

[Qc8](#)
16. [Rxd7](#)
[Bxd7](#)
17. [Nb6 Bc6](#)
18. [Nxc8](#)
[Bxe4](#)
19. [Nxe7 Bxf3](#)
20. [gxf3 Kxe7](#)
21. [Bd3 g6](#)
22. [Re1 Kd6](#)
23. [Na5 f6](#)
24. [Re4 Rhb8](#)
25. [Rc4 Rb6](#)
26. [Rh4 Rbb8](#)
27. [Be4 Ra7](#)

R2-B23:  Casareno, Erwin vs.  Henry, Liam 1-0

W01:14:00 B01:19:16



1. [e4 c5](#)
2. [Nf3 d6](#)
3. [d4 cxd4](#)
4. [Nxd4 Nf6](#)
5. [Nc3 a6](#)
6. [Be3 e5](#)
7. [Nb3 Be6](#)
8. [f3 Nbd7](#)
9. [Qd2 b5](#)
10. [Qf2 b4](#)
11. [Na4 d5](#)
12. [exd5](#)
[Nxd5](#)
13. [O-O-O](#)
[Nxe3](#)
14. [Qxe3 Be7](#)
15. [Qe4 Oc8](#)
16. [Rxd7](#)
[Bxd7](#)
17. [Nb6 Bc6](#)
18. [Nxc8](#)
[Bxe4](#)
19. [Nxe7](#)
[Bxf3](#)
20. [gxf3](#)
[Kxe7](#)
21. [Bd3 g6](#)
22. [Re1 Kd6](#)
23. [Na5 f6](#)
24. [Re4 Rhb8](#)
25. [Rc4 Rb6](#)
26. [Rh4 Rbb8](#)
27. [Be4 Ra7](#)

15... Qc8

More

<p> 27.Be4 Ra7 28.Nc6 f5 29.Nxb8 fxe4 30.Rxe4 Ra8 31.Rxb4 Kc7 32.Re4 Rxb8 33.Rxe5 Kd6 34.Ra5 Rb6 35. C4 1-0 This game was won in the middle game. </p>	
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The series will continue next Issue with some more interesting SCC games.

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. 5 & 6.

In Rd. 5 in the Open section, Jim Paterson bit the bullet and in the middle game, sacked his Q for R + B + P. But junior Kevin Wu



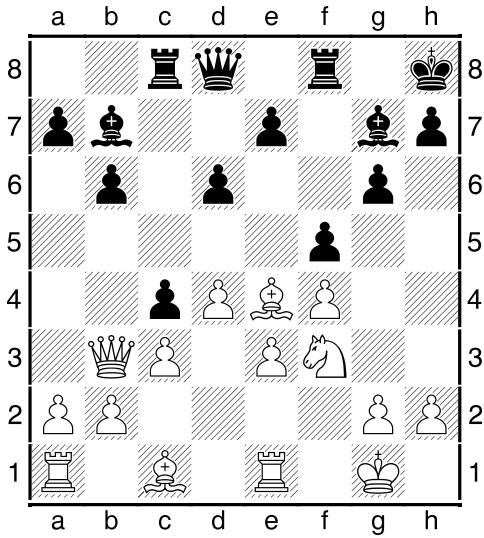
still had the advantage, and managed to hold onto it as he tried to shepherd some of his pawns to queening. Eventually this tipped the scales, and Jim resigned after a good battle. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Paterson, Jim (1852) – Wu, Kevin (1920) [A02]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (5), 03.06.2010

599MB, Fritz11.ctg, My Computer
1.e3 Nf6 2.f4 Bird's Opening
2...d6 3.Nf3 g6 4.c3 Bg7 5.d4 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.Nbd2 c5 9.Re1?!? [9.Qe1 e6 10.Bd3 cxd4 11.cxd4 Nc6=] **9...Nbd7 10.Nf1** [10.Bd3 e5 11.e4 exd4 12.cxd4 cxd4?] **10...Ne4 11.Ng3?!?** Kevin gets a " clear " advantage [11.N1d2 e6 12.Nxe4 Bxe4?] **11...Ndf6** [11...Nxg3 12.hxg3 Nf6?] **12.Nxe4 Nxe4 13.Qc2 Rc8** [13...Qd7?! 14.b3 f5?; 13...e6 14.Nd2 f5?] **14.Bd3 f5 15.Qb3+ Kh8** [15...d5 16.Qa4 Qd6?] **16.Bxe4** [16.d5 e6 17.dxe6 Qe7?] **16...c4**

Position after 16...c4



17.Bxb7! Jim bites the bullet and goes for a Q-sac [17.Qc2 fxe4 18.Nd2 d5†] **17...cxb3 18.Bxc8 Qxc8 19.axb3** Kevin is up Q vs R + N + P **19...a5 20.Bd2 Qb8?!**† [20...Qe6 21.c4 h6†] **21.Ra4** [21.e4 fxe4 22.Rxe4 Bf6†] **21...Kg8** [21...Qe8 22.Rea1 e5†] **22.Rea1 e5 23.fxe5?!**† [23.b4 e4 24.Ng5 Bf6†] **23...dxe5 24.dxe5 Bxe5 25.Nxe5 Qxe5 26.Rd4 g5 27.Rf1 Rf6 28.Rf3?!**†- Kevin is slowly making progress in this Q vs R + B battle; he gets a "winning" advantage [28.c4 h6 29.Rf3 g4†] **28...Rd6 29.g3 h6?!**† [29...Rxd4 30.exd4 Qe4-+] **30.Rf1 Rd5 31.Bc1 Rxd4 32.exd4 Qd5 33.h4 gxh4 34.gxh4 Kh7 35.Rf4 Qxb3 36.Rxf5 Qd1+ 37.Rf1 Qg4+ 38.Kf2 Qxh4+** Kevin is up Q vs R + B **39.Kg2 Qg4+ 40.Kf2 h5 41.Rh1 h4 42.Rg1 Qf5+ 43.Ke2?!**†- 4.74 wrong way - need the K to deal with the hP [43.Kg2 a4 44.Be3 Qc2++ - 3.95] **43...h3 44.Be3 Qc2?!**†- 3.40 [44...Qb5+ 45.Kf3 h2 46.Rh1 Qd5+ 47.Kg3 Qxh1+ - 14.08] **45.Kf3 Qxb2** Kevin is up Q + P (with 2 passed P's) vs R + B **46.Rg3 h2 47.Rh3+ Kg8 48.Kg3 Qxc3 49.Kxh2?!**†- 4.92 White resigns. **0-1**

In Rd. 5 in the Open Section, junior Peter Xie



Peter is on the left (Michael Song on right)

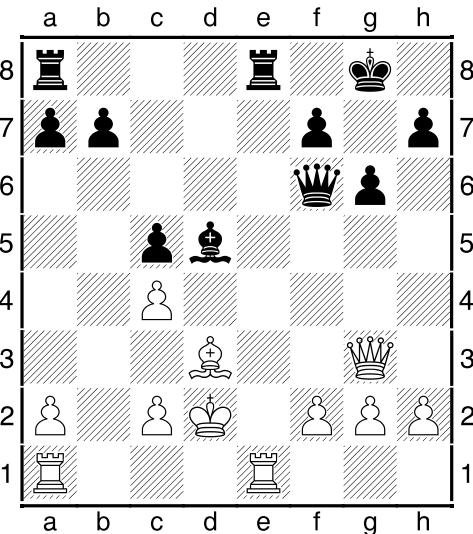
came up with an interesting temporary sac, which he later got back, against Masoud Jizan, rated 200 points higher. Then with material equality, Masoud let Peter in close

with a check, and Masoud's K got chased and Peter won his Q for a R. Peter then continued harassing Masoud's K and started collecting pawns. To finish it off, Peter sacked his Q for Masoud's R, so he could queen. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Jizan, Masoud (1772) – Xie, Peter (1584) [C45]

Scarborough CC LH Summer Sw (Open) Toronto (5), 03.06.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...e5** for Fritz, the only equalizing move **2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4** [3.Bb5 a6=] **3...Nf6?!** opening himself up to the Fried Liver Attack [3...Bc5 4.d3 Nf6=] **4.Nc3?!** Masoud misses the Fried Liver Attack [4.Ng5 d5 5.exd5 Na5 6.Bb5+ c6 7.dxc6 bxc6 8.Qf3 Be7±] **4...Be7?!** [4...Nxe4 5.Nxe4 d5 6.Bd3 dxe4 7.Bxe4 Ne7 8.Bd3 Qd6=] **5.d4 exd4 6.Nxd4 Nxd4 7.Qxd4 d6 8.Be3 Be6?!** Masoud gets a " clear " advantage [8...0-0 9.0-0-0 Ng4±] **9.Bd3?!** Masoud loses his advantage [9.0-0-0 Bxc4 10.Qxc4 0-0±] **9...Ng4 10.Bf4 0-0 11.e5?!** [11.Nd5 Bg5 12.Bg3 c6=] **11...dxe5 12.Bxe5 Nxe5** [12...Qxd4 13.Bxd4 Rad8±] **13.Qxe5 Bf6 14.Qh5?!** Now Peter gets a " clear " advantage [14.Qe4 g6 15.0-0 c6±] **14...g6 15.Qf3** [15.Qe2 Bxc3+ 16.bxc3 Qf6±] **15...Bxc3+ 16.bxc3 Bd5 17.Qg3 Re8+ 18.Kd2?!** Peter gets a " winning " advantage [18.Kf1 Qf6 19.Rd1 Bxa2 20.Qxc7 Bd5±] **18...Qf6 19.Rhe1 c5 20.c4?!** – 2.93 [20.a3 Rad8 21.Rxe8+ Rxe8 22.Re1 Rxe1 23.Kxe1 Qxc3+ – 2.15]



20...Bxc4! nice sac. **21.Bxc4** Masoud is up temporarily B vs P **21...Rad8+?!** – 2.29 [21...Qd4+ 22.Qd3 Qxf2+ 23.Re2 Rxe2+ 24.Qxe2 Qd4+ 25.Qd3 Qxa1+ – 4.76 Peter would be up the exchange + 2 P's] **22.Bd3 c4** [22...Rxd3! 23.Qxd3 Qxf2+ 24.Re2 Rxe2+ 25.Qxe2 Qd4+ 26.Qd3 Qxa1+] **23.Rxe8+ Rxe8 24.Rb1?!** – 3.80 [24.Re1 Rd8 25.Ke2 cxd3+ 26.cxd3 Re8+ 27.Kf1 Rxe1+ 28.Kxe1 Qa1+ 29.Ke2 Qxa2++ – 1.70] **24...cxd3 25.cxd3?!** – 8.77 material equality [25.Qf3 dxc2 26.Kxc2 Qa6+ – 5.66] **25...Qe7?!** – 1.56 [25...Qe6 26.Kc3 Qxa2 27.Rxb7 Qa5++ – 11.59] **26.Qf3?!** – 7.63 [26.Qe3 Qd8 27.Qxa7 Qg5++ – 3.12] **26...b6?!** – 2.86 [26...Qg5+ 27.Kd1 Qa5+ – 7.70] **27.Qe3 Qd7 28.Qf4 Qe6 29.Rb2?!** – 9.83 this allows Peter in close, and to chase the K [29.Qc4 Qe2+ 30.Kc3 Qxf2+ – 2.93] **29...Qe2?!** – 9.74 [29...Qe1+ 30.Kc2 Rc8+ 31.Qc4 (31.Kb3?? Qc3+ 32.Ka4 Qa5+ 33.Kb3 Rc3#) 31...Rxc4+ 32.dxc4 Qxf2++ – 10.35 Peter would be up Q + P vs R] **30.Kc3 Rc8+ 31.Kb3?!** – 12.02 [31.Qc4 Rxc4+ 32.dxc4 Qe5++ – 9.66] **31...Qxd3+** Peter goes up a P **32.Kb4?!** mate in 3 moves [32.Ka4 Rc4+ 33.Qxc4 Qxc4+ 34.Ka3 Qc3+ 35.Rb3 Qc5++ – 13.55] **32...a5+?!** – 16.87 Peter misses the mate [32...Qc3+ 33.Ka4 Qa5+ 34.Kb3 Rc3#] **33.Ka4 Rc4+** winning the Q **34.Qxc4?!** mate in 6 moves [34.Rb4 Qd1+ 35.Kb5 Qd5+ 36.Kxb6 Rc6+ 37.Ka7 axb4++ – 25.20] **34...Qxc4+** Peter is up Q + P vs R **35.Ka3 b5 36.Rb3 a4?!** – 13.86 again Peter misses the mate [36...Qc1+ 37.Rb2 Qc5+ 38.Kb3

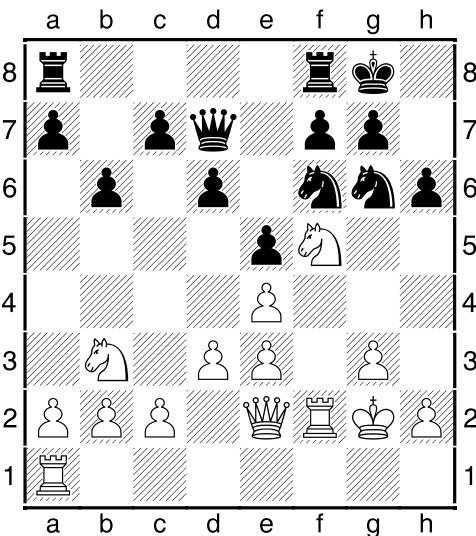
a4#] 37.Re3 b4+ 38.Kb2?+ – 22.76 [38.Kxa4 b3+ 39.Ka3 bxa2 40.Re8+ Kg7 41.Kb2 Qa4 42.Re1 Qb4+ 43.Kxa2 Qxe1+ – 17.17] 38...a3?+ – 16.88 [38...Qd5 39.Kc2 Qxa2+– 22.76] 39.Kb1 – 29.96 [39.Rxa3? Qd4+ 40.Kb3 Qc3+ 41.Ka4 bxa3+ – 43.86] 39...Qf1+ 40.Kc2 Qxf2+ Peter is up Q + 2 P's vs R 41.Kd3 Qxa2 Peter is up Q + 3 P's (2 connected and passed) vs R 42.Re2?+ – 35.54 [42.Re8+ Kg7 43.Re1 b3+ – 34.23] 42...Qxe2?+ – 24.36 a very practical way to win – eliminate the opposite troops with a queen sac ! [42...Qd5+ 43.Ke3 b3+ – 35.55] 43.Kxe2 Peter is up 3 P's 43...a2+ – 24.10 0-1

In Rd. 5 in the U 1700 section, Mike Orsini came up with a nice little sac to win a P against James Mourgelas and then eventually converted the P to a win. Here is the game (Annotations by Mike Orsini, using Fritz):

Orsini, Mike (1412) – Mourgelas, James (1466) [C20]

Scarborough CC LH Summer Sw. (U 1700) Toronto (4), 03.06.2010

C20: 1 e4 e5: Unusual White second moves 1.e4 e5 2.d3 h6 [2...d6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f4 Bg7 5.fxe5 dxe5 6.Nf3 h6 7.Be3 Be6 8.d4 Nd7 9.d5 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Qxf3 Ne7 12.0-0-0 Nc8 13.g4 a6 14.Be2 Nd6 15.Nb1 Bf6 16.Nd2 Bg5 17.Kb1 Schoene,R (2350)–Buecker,S (2345)/Bad Neuenahr 1991/CBM 024/1-0 (75)] 3.Nd2N [3.Nf3 Nc6 4.c3 (4.Nc3 Bc5 5.Be2 Nf6 6.Na4 d6 7.Bd2 Ng4 8.Nxc5 dxc5 9.0-0 Nd4 10.Nxd4 Qxd4 11.Bc3 Qd6 12.Bxg4 Bxg4 13.Qxg4 0-0 14.f4 f6 15.fxe5 fxe5 16.Bd2 Rxf1+ 17.Rxf1 a6 18.a3 Rf8 Jakic,U (1530)–Jezovnik,J (1500)/Rogaska Slatina 2009/CBM 129 Extra/1-0 (34)) 4...Nf6 5.h3 Be7 6.b4 a6 7.Nbd2 b5 8.Bb2 d6 9.a3 Be6 10.Be2 Qc8 11.a4 Na7 12.d4 Nh5 13.dxe5 Nf4 14.Bf1 g5 15.Nd4 Bd7 16.exd6 Bxd6 17.N2f3 g4 Henning,H–Mahler,S (1462) /Berlin 2008/CBM 124 Extra/0-1 (55); 3.c3 Nf6 4.f4 d6 5.h3 Be6 6.Be3 Nh7 7.Be2 Qh4+ 8.Bf2 Qxf4 9.g3 Qf6 10.Nf3 Nc6 11.Nbd2 d5 12.0-0 Bxh3 13.Re1 0-0-0 14.Nh4 Be6 15.Rf1 Qe7 16.Qa4 d4 17.c4 Qb4 Damla,D–Sahil,M/Kusadasi 2004/CBM 099 ext/0-1 (31); 3.Nc3 Nc6=] 3...Nc6? 4.g3 Nf6 5.Bg2 Bc5 6.Ngf3 0-0 7.0-0 d6 White's piece can't move: c1 8.Nb3 Bb6 9.Be3 Bxe3 10.fxe3 Ne7 [10...a5 11.Nbd2?] 11.Nh4 Bg4 Black threatens to win material: Bg4xd1 12.Qd2 Qd7 13.Rf2 Bh3 14.Qe2 Bxg2 15.Kxg2 White king safety dropped 15...Ng6 [15...a5!?!? is noteworthy] 16.Nf5= b6? Covers a5+c5 [△16...Qe6= and Black can hope to survive]



17.Nxh6?+– gxh6 18.Rxf6 Kg7 19.Raf1 Rae8 [19...Nf4+ 20.exf4 (≤20.gxf4 Kxf6 21.fxe5+ Kg7±) 20...Kxf6 21.fxe5+ Kg7 22.exd6 Qxd6 23.Rf5+–] 20.R1f5 [20.Qh5!? Re6 21.R6f5 Qa4+–] 20...Re6 21.Qf3 [△21.Rxe6!? Qxe6 22.Rf2+–] 21...Rxf6± 22.Rxf6 Qe7 [22...a5 23.Rf5±] 23.Rf5 Qe6 24.Qg4 Kh7 25.Qh3 Rg8 26.Rh5 Qxh3+ 27.Kxh3 Ne7 28.Nd2 Kg6 29.Rh4 Kh7 30.Rg4

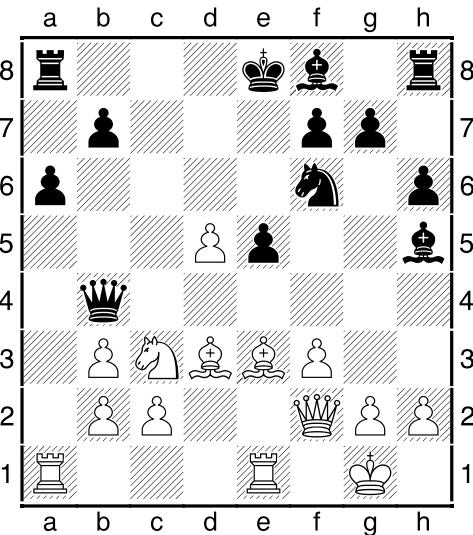
[30.Nf3 f6+-] 30...Rf8 31.Kg2 f5 32.exf5 Nxf5 33.Re4 Ng7 [33...h5 34.Nf3±] 34.d4+- Re8 35.Nf3 exd4 36.Rxe8 Nxe8 37.exd4 Nf6 38.Kf2 Ng4+ 39.Ke2 Kg7 [39...Kg6 40.h3 Nf6 41.Nh4+ Kg5 42.Kf3+-] 40.h3 Nf6 41.c4 Kf7 42.Ke3 c6 43.b4 d5?? sad, but how else could Black save the game? [43...Ke7+-] 44.Ne5+ Ke6 45.c5 bxc5 46.bxc5 a5 [46...Ne4 hardly improves anything 47.Nxc6 Nxe3 48.Nxa7 Nf5+ 49.Kd3+-] 47.Nxc6 a4 48.g4 Ne4 [48...Ne8 does not win a prize 49.Ne5+-] 49.Nb4 Nf6 50.Nd3 Kd7 [50...a3 a fruitless try to alter the course of the game 51.Kf3+-] 51.Kf4 Ke6 52.h4 [%cal Yg4g5] White intends g5 [52.g5 seems even better 52...Ng8 53.gxh6 Nxh6+-] 52...Ne4 [52...Ng8+- there is nothing else anyway] 53.g5 hxg5+ 54.hxg5 Nc3 55.Nb4 Nb5 56.Nc2 [56.c6 keeps an even firmer grip 56...Nc7+-] 56...Nc3 [56...Na7+- praying for a miracle] 57.c6 Nb5 58.a3 Nc7 59.Kg4 Kf7 [59...Kd6 doesn't get the bull off the ice 60.Nb4+-] 60.Kf5 Kg7 61.Ne1 Kf7 62.Nd3 Kg7 [62...Nb5 cannot undo what has already been done 63.Ke5 Nxa3 64.c7 Nc4+ 65.Kxd5 Nb6+ 66.Kc5+-] 63.Nb2 1-0

In Rd. 5 in the U 1700 section, new low-rated junior, John Zhang (1160) showed some nice tactical skills in upsetting his young junior girl opponent, slightly higher rated, Sobiga Vyravanathan (1234). He made good use of pins to manoeuvre his pieces, and went up 1, 2 and then 3 P's. Sobiga had to sac a B to stop the advancing P's, and was lost. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Zhang, John (1160) – Vyravanathan, Sobiga (1234) [B60]

Scarborough CC LH Summer Sw (U 1700) Toronto (5), 03.06.2010

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 d6 5.Nc3 Nf6 6.Bg5 a6 7.Bc4 Qb6 8.Nb3 Qb4?!± John gets a " clear " advantage [8...e6 9.0-0 Qc7±] 9.Bd3 Be6 10.0-0 Bg4?!+- John gets a " winning " advantage [10...Ne5 11.Re1 Nxd3 12.cxd3 Rc8±] 11.Qd2 h6?+- 3.00 [11...Ne5 12.Bxf6 gxf6+- 1.57; 11...Qb6 12.Be3 Qd8+- 1.47] 12.Be3 Na5 13.Rfe1?+- 1.50 [13.f3 Bd7 14.Qf2 Nxb3 15.axb3 Rc8+- 2.97] 13...e6?+- 3.15 [13...g6 14.Nd5 Qxd2 15.Nxd2 Nxd5 16.exd5 Bg7+- 2.11] 14.f3 Bh5 15.Qf2 Nxb3 16.axb3 d5 17.exd5?+- 3.78 John goes up a P [17.Bb5+! Nd7 18.Bxd7+ Kxd7 19.exd5 Rc8+- 5.49] 17...e5?+- 7.13 [17...Rc8 18.Ra4 Qe7+- 4.08]



18.Bb5+! making use of the pin 18...Nd7 6.91 [18...axb5?? 19.Rxa8+ Kd7+- 14.06] 19.Ra4?+- 5.75 [19.Bxd7+ Kxd7 20.d6 Rc8+- 6.94] 19...Qe7 20.Bd4! again making use of a pin 20...f6 6.73 [20...exd4?? 21.d6 Qe6 22.Rxe6+ fxe6+- 11.06] 21.f4 Qd8 10.72 Sobiga tries to get her Q out of harms way; a not quite as good alternative is moving the K to relieve the pin [21...Kd8 22.Bxd7

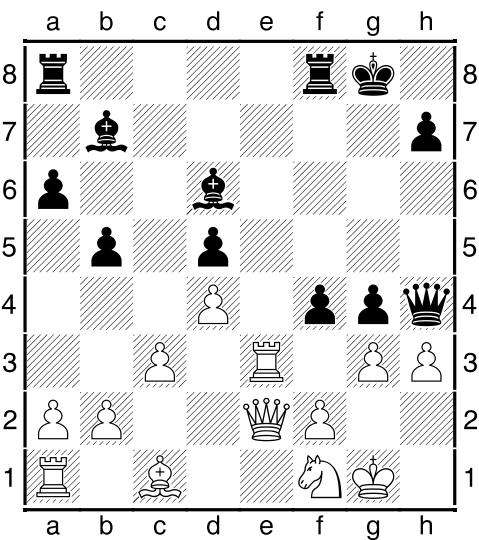
Qxd7 23.Bb6+ Ke8 24.fxe5 Rc8 25.e6 Qd6+- 11.26; 21...Rc8? 22.d6 axb5 23.dxe7 Bxe7 24.fxe5 Nxe5 25.Bxe5 0-0+- 11.73] 22.Bxd7+?+- 7.78 [22.fxe5 Be7 23.exf6 0-0 24.fxe7 Rxf2 25.exd8Q+ Rxd8 26.Kxf2 axb5 27.Nxb5 Nf6+- 12.59] 22...Qxd7 23.fxe5 John goes up 2 P's 23...f5 11.48 the best choice [23...Rh7? 24.d6 Rc8+- 13.20; 23...fxe5?? 24.Rxe5+ Kd8 25.Rc4 Be7+- mate in 14 moves] 24.e6 Qe7 25.Qxf5?+- 7.95 John goes up 3 P's [25.Nb5! Rd8 26.d6 Rxd6 27.Nxd6+ Qxd6+- 23.47] 25...Qg5 26.Qxg5 hxg5 27.Nb5! again using the pin on the aP 27...Kd8?+- 10.70 [27...Rc8 28.d6 Rc6+- 8.27] 28.d6 the N still cannot be taken 28...Be8?+- mate in 7 moves [28...Bxd6 29.Nxd6 Bg6+- 12.65] 29.Bb6+ Kc8 30.d7+ Bxd7 31.exd7+ Kxd7 John is up N + P 32.Rd4+ Kc6 33.Re6+! sacking his N to go for a mate ! 33...Kxb5 John is only up a P, but has mate 34.Rd5+ Bc5+ 35.Rxc5+ Kb4 36.Re4# 1-0

In Rd. 6 in the Open Section, Paul Corvo went for a speculative, that looked good, Q-sac, against junior Peter Xie, but it was unsound and Peter was just up Q vs R. But Paul kept hammering at the loose position of Peter's K, and got a passed pawn to the 2nd rank, and Peter got lost trying to defend, and gave Paul back a " winning " advantage. Paul increased his advantage and eventually Peter resigned. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Xie, Peter (1584) – Corvo, Paul (1820) [C89]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (6), 10.06.2010

1.e4= 0.16 1...e5 for Fritz, the only equalizing move 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5?!= [6...d6 7.d4 b5 8.d5 bxa4 9.dxc6 0-0=] 7.Bb3 0-0 8.c3 d5! 9.exd5 Nxd5 10.Nxe5 Peter goes up a P in this gambit line 10...Nxe5 11.Rxe5 c6 12.Bxd5?!= [12.d4 Bd6 13.Re1 Bf5?!=] 12...cxd5 13.d4 Bd6 14.Re3 Qh4 here comes the attack, spawned by the gambit 15.h3 f5?!= [15...Bf5 16.Qf3 Be4 17.Qg4 Qxg4 18.hxg4 Rae8=] 16.Qf3 Bb7 17.Nd2 g5?!= continuing his attack; but Tony gets a " clear " advantage [17...f4 18.Re6 Rad8?!=] 18.Nf1?!= [18.Re6 Rad8 19.Nf1 g4?!=] 18...g4 19.Qe2?!= [19.hxg4 fxg4 20.Qe2 Bc8=] 19...f4 20.g3



fxe3?!= Paul wrongly goes for an enterprising, but unsound Q-sac, though it looks very good; Peter gets a " winning " advantage [20...fxg3 21.Rxg3 Bxg3 22.Qe6+ Rf7 23.fxg3 Qe7?!=] 21.gxh4 exf2+ Peter is up Q vs R 22.Kg2?+= 4.14 [22.Kh1 Bc8 23.hxg4 Bd7+- 5.75] 22...gxh3+ 23.Kxh3?!= opens up Paul's light-squared B, and exposes the K; Peter has lost his advantage [23.Kh1 Bc7 24.Qg4+ Kh8+-] 23...Rae8 24.Qh5 Bc8+ 25.Kg2 Bf5 26.Ng3?+= a blunder, losing the N and allowing Paul to attack the exposed K; Paul now gets a " winning " advantage, though

down Q vs R [26.Qxe8! Rxe8 27.Kxf2 Bd3= Peter would be up a P] **26...Be4+?+-** 2.01 Paul fails to win the N [26...Bxg3 27.Be3 (27.Kxg3?? f1Q+- and it is mate in 10 moves) 27...Kh8+- – 3.26 Paul would have R + B vs Q(27...Rxe3?? 28.Qg5+ Kh8 29.Qxe3 Bf4=)] **27.Kf1?+-** – 4.68 letting the P queen is best [27.Kh3 Re6 28.Qg4+ Rg6 29.Bg5 Bxg3 30.Kxg3 (30.Qxg3 h6 31.Rf1 hxg5 32.hxg5 – 1.60 (32.h5? Rgf6 33.Qxg5+ Kh7+- – 2.58) 32...Rf3 33.Qxf3 Bxf3 34.Rxf2 Be4+- – 1.60) 30...f1Q 31.Rxf1 Rxf1 – 2.01 Paul would be up 2 R's vs Q + P] **27...Bd3+?+-** – 1.91 the weaker line [27...Bxg3 28.Qg5+ Kh8 29.Be3 Bd3+ 30.Kg2 Bxh4 31.Qh6 Rg8+ 32.Kh1 Bd8+- – 12.73 Paul would be up 2 R's + B + P vs Q] **28.Kg2 Be4+** [28...Bxg3 29.Qg4+ Kh8+- -1.91] **29.Kf1 Bxg3** Peter is up Q vs R + B **30.Bh6?+-** – 8.09 [30.Qg5+ Kh8 31.Be3 (31.Qxg3?? Bg2+! 32.Kxg2 (32.Qxg2 Re1#) 32...f1Q+ 33.Kh2 Re2+ 34.Qf2 Rxf2+ 35.Kg3 Qg2#) 31...Bd3+ 32.Kg2 Bxh4+- – 6.12] **30...Bg6 31.Qxd5+** Paul is down R + B vs Q + P **31...Kh8?+-** 6.30 Paul misses a rather lengthy mate. [31...Rf7 32.Qxf7+ Kxf7 33.Bd2 Bd3+ 34.Kg2 Bxh4 35.Kh3 Re4 36.b4 f1Q+-+ mate in 5 moves] **32.Bg7+?+-** a desperation sac of no help; mate in 13 moves. [32.Kg2 Be4+ 33.Qxe4 Rxe4 34.Rf1 Rg8+- – 7.21] **32...Kxg7** Paul is up R + 2 B's vs Q + P **33.Qd7+ Kh8?+-** – 23.31 Paul again misses a lengthy mate. But Peter resigned.[33...Kh6 34.Qe7 Rxe7 35.Kg2 Re1 36.Rxe1 fxe1Q 37.a4 Qf2+ 38.Kh3 Bf5#] **0-1**

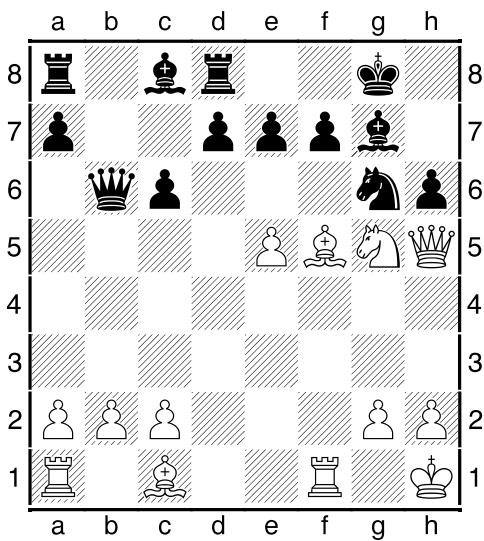
In Rd. 6 in the Open Section, Russell Super wrongly opened up his K-side, and junior Kevin Zhou quickly built up a strong K-side attack and mate. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Zhou, Kevin – Super, Russell [B34]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (6), 10.06.2010

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 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6** [5...d6 6.Be2 e5 7.Nf3 Be7±] **6.Nxc6 bxc6 7.e5 Nh5 8.Be2** [8.Bc4 Qa5 9.0-0 Qxe5±] **8...Ng7 9.0-0 Ne6** a lot of moves for one piece in the opening – W has 3 pieces developed (N, B & R), and Bl only the N. This will hurt soon. **10.Bg4?!=** [10.Be3 Bg7 11.f4 d5 12.exd6 exd6±] **10...Bg7 11.f4 Qb6+ 12.Kh1 0-0 13.f5 gxf5?+-** Russell wrongly opens up his K position – this will be deadly. Kevin gets a " winning " advantage [13...Ba6 14.Rg1 Nc5=] **14.Bxf5 Rd8?+-** a bad blunder – allows a nice sacrificial attack, with mate in 13 moves [14...Nd4 15.Be3 c5 16.Nd5 Nxf5! 17.Nxb6 Nxe3 18.Qd3 axb6 19.Qxe3 d5 20.exd6 exd6+- 3.38 Kevin would be up Q vs 2 B's] **15.Qh5?+-** 2.04 Kevin misses the mate [15.Bxh7+! Kf8 16.Rxf7+! Ke8 (16...Kxf7 17.Qh5+ Kf8 18.Qf5+ Bf6 19.Bh6+ Ng7 20.Bxg7+ Kf7 21.Qh5+ Kxg7 22.Qg6+ Kh8 23.Bg8 Qg1+ 24.Kxg1 Rxf8 25.Qh6#) 17.Rxf8 Qg1+ 18.Kxg1 d5 19.Qh5+ Kd7 20.Rxe7+ Kxe7 21.Bg5+ Nxf5 22.Qxg5+ Ke8 23.Qg6+ Ke7 24.Qf6+ Ke8 25.Bg6+ Kd7 26.Qd6#] **15...Nf8 16.Ne4?±** [16.Bg5 d5 17.Bxe7 Bxf5 18.Qxf5 Kh8+-] **16...Ng6?+–** leads to mate [16...Ba6 17.Bxh7+ Nxh7 18.Rxf7 Qb4 19.Bh6 Qxe4 20.Rxe7 Rf8+- 1.71] **17.Ng5** Kevin is closing in **17...h6** mate in 11 moves [17...Qa6+- mate in 13 moves]

Position after 17...h6



18.Nxf7! nice sac; should not be taken; Kevin goes up a P **18...Kxf7?+-** mate in 4 moves [18...c5 19.Bxg6 Qa6 20.Nxh6+ Bxh6 21.Bxh6 Qxf1+ 22.Rxf1 Ba6 23.Bf7+ Kh7 24.Bf8#] **19.Qxg6+** Kevin is still up a P **19...Kg8 20.Qh7+ Kf7 21.Bg6?+-** mate in 4 moves. Black resigns. The finish would be **21...Ke6 22.Bf7+ Kxe5 23.Bf4+ Kd4 24.Qd3+ Kc5 25.Qc4# 1-0**

In Rd. 6 in the Open Section, your intrepid editor, Bob Armstrong,

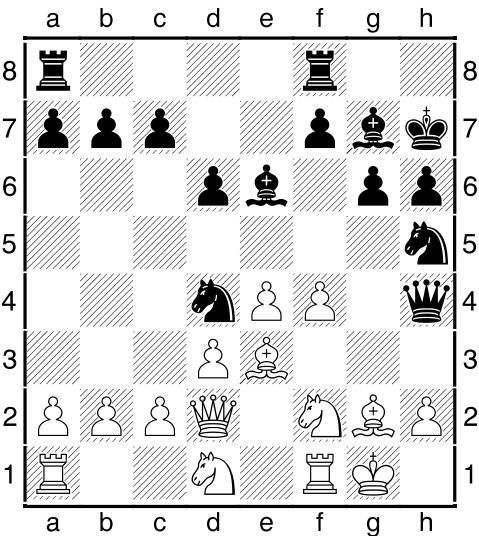


continued his climb back to respectability after a rather dismal start to the tournament, by defeating high A class player, Randy Moysoski. I got a strong K-side attack, and by the time Randy managed to exchange pieces to neutralize the attack, I was able to then go around and mop up the weak pawns. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Moysoski, Randy (1955) – Armstrong, Robert (1764) [B06]

Scarborough CC L H Summer Swiss(Open) Toronto (6), 10.06.2010

1.e4= 0.16 1...g6± [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the Modern/Pirc, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] 2.Nc3 Bg7 3.g3?!= [3.d4 d6 4.Be2 Nf6±] 3...d6 4.Bg2 Nf6 5.d3 0-0 6.Bg5 [6.Nf3 c5 7.e5 Ng4 8.exd6 exd6=] 6...h6 7.Be3 Ng4 8.Bd2 e5?!= [8...Bd4 9.Nh3 c6 10.Qe2 Qb6=] 9.f3?!= [9.h3 Nf6 10.Be3 Be6±] 9...Nf6 10.Nh3 Nc6 11.0-0 Be6 12.Nf2 Nd4 13.Be3 Nh5 14.Qd2 Kh7 [14...f5 15.Bxh6 f4 16.Bxg7 Nxg7 17.Ne2 fxg3 18.hxg3 Nxg3+ 19.Bxf3 Rxf3=] 15.f4?!= [15.Rae1 f5 16.f4 exf4 17.gxf4 c6=] 15...exf4 16.gxf4 Qh4 17.Ncd1?+- this loses a P; I get a " winning " advantage [17.Rae1 Rad8 18.a3 g5=]



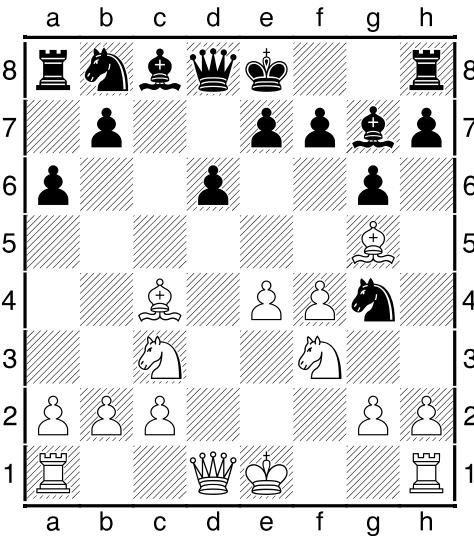
17...g5?!= I miss the tactical line that wins a P [17...Nxf4! 18.Bxf4 Qxf4 19.Qxf4 Ne2+ 20.Kh1 Nxf4=+] 18.Nh1?!=+ – 4.96 [18.Bxd4 Bxd4 19.f5 Be5 20.h3 Nf4=] 18...Bh3?+ – 1.50 [18...gx4 19.c3 fxe3 20.Nxe3 Be5 21.h3 Rg8+ – 7.33] 19.Bxh3 – 1.99 [19.Ng3 Nxg3 20.hxg3 Qxg3+ – 1.50] 19...Qxh3 20.Qg2?!=+ – 2.75 [20.fxg5 Nf3+ 21.Rxf3 Qxf3 22.Qf2 Qxf2+ 23.Kxf2 hxg5 24.Bxg5 f5+ – 2.18] 20...Qxg2+ 21.Kxg2 Nxc2 I go up a P 22.Rb1?+= – 3.56 [22.Rc1 Nxe3+ 23.Nxe3 Nxf4+ – 2.83] 22...Nxe3+ 23.Nxe3 Nxf4+ I go up 2 P's 24.Kf3 Nxd3 I go up 3 P's 25.Nf5 Rae8 26.Nhg3 Be5 27.Ne2 Nxb2 I go up 4 P's 28.h4 Nc4?+= – 3.34 [28...gxh4 29.Rh1 Rg8 30.Rxh4 Re6+ – 4.37] 29.Rbd1?+= – 5.32 Randy had 5 min. left, and I had 30 min.. [29.Rfd1 g4+ 30.Kxg4 Rg8+ 31.Kf3 b6+ – 3.17] 29...gxh4 30.Nxh4 Bf6 31.Nf5 Ne5+ 32.Ke3 Bg5+ 33.Kd4 Nc6+ 34.Kd3 Randy had 2 min. left, and I had 22 min.. 34...Re5?+= – 4.75 [34...Nb4+ 35.Kc3 Rxe4 36.Neg3 Bf6+ 37.Kb3 Rg4+ – 6.07] 35.Rb1 b6 36.Rh1?+= – 7.65 Randy had 1 min. left, and I had 18 min.. [36.Nc3 Rfe8 37.Ne3 Rc5+ – 5.50] 36...d5 37.Nfg3?+= – 9.66 [37.Neg3 dxe4+ 38.Ke2 Rd8+ – 8.27] 37...dxe4?+= – 9.66 I am up 5 P's. Randy has less than a minute left, and I have 18 min.. He said it was time for the torture to end – he resigned with flag hanging 0-1

In Rd. 6 in the U 1700 section, on move 8, Mike Orsini played a weaker, but trappy opening move. Michael Rogers failed to see the point of it, and defended wrongly and his position imploded, as Mike's Q came out for a devastating check, winning an N + P. Mike went on to win a few more P's and the game. The win left Mike 1 pt. behind the leader, whom he got to play in the next round, to try for a tie for the lead. Here is the game (Annotations by Mike Orsini, using Fritz):

Rogers, Michael (1536) – Orsini, Mike (1412) [B94]

Scarborough CC LH Summer Sw. (U 1700) Toronto (6), 10.06.2010

B94: Sicilian Najdorf: 6.Bg5 Nbd7 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 g6 7.f4!N Black is behind in development [7.Qd2 Bg7 8.0-0-0 Nbd7 (8...h6 9.Bh4 Nc6 10.Bc4 Nxe4 11.Nxe4 Nxd4 12.Nf6+ exf6 13.Qxd4 0-0 14.Rhe1 b5 15.Bd5 Rb8 16.Qa7 Bb7 17.Bxb7 Qc7 18.Qxa6 Rxb7 19.Qxd6 Qa5 20.Kb1 Ra8 21.Qd5 Rba7 22.Bg3 Bf8 23.c3 Tal,M-Bobotsov,M/Havana 1963/MCD/1-0 (42)) 9.f4 Qc7 10.Nf3 0-0 11.h4 b5 12.h5 Bb7 13.hxg6 fxg6 14.f5 Nxe4 15.Nxe4 Bxe4 16.Bxe7 Rfc8 17.Bd3 Nc5 18.Bxe4 Qxe7 19.Bd5+ Kh8 20.Rxh7+ 1-0 Wikman,B-Bhatt,V/Zakopane 2000/CBM 077 ext; 7.Bxf6 exf6 8.Qd2 Bg7 9.Be2 0-0 10.0-0-0 Qc7 11.Nd5 Qc5 12.b4 Qa7 13.Nc7 Rd8 14.Nxa8 Qxa8 15.Nb3 Nc6 16.Nd4 Nxd4 17.Qxd4 f5 18.Qe3 fxe4 19.Qxe4 Bf5 20.Qd5 Be6 21.Qd2 Qc8 Grudina,M-Gergolet,J/Trieste 2005/CBM 108 ext/1/2-1/2; 7.Bxf6! exf6 8.Qd2±] 7...Bg7± Black has a cramped position 8.Bc4 Ng4?!= [△8...Qc7 9.Qd3 Nc6 10.Nxc6 bxc6=] 9.Nf3?? a weak move, ruining a winning position [9.Nd5 Nc6 10.c3=]



9...Qb6+ 10.Qe2 [10.Bh4 a fruitless try to alter the course of the game 10...Bxc3+ (10...Qxb2?! is clearly worse 11.Nd5 Qxa1 12.Nc7+ Kd8 13.Qxa1 Bxa1 14.Nxa8+) 11.bxc3 Qe3+ 12.Kf1 Qxc3 13.Bxf7+ Kxf7-+] 10...Qxb2 11.0-0 Qxc3 12.Rfe1 [12.f5 does not improve anything 12...Nc6 13.Rad1 gxf5 14.exf5 h6-+] 12...b5 13.Bd5 Qc5+ 14.Kf1 [14.Kh1 is no salvation 14...Bxa1 15.h3 Bc3 16.Bxa8 Bxe1 17.Qxe1 h6-+] 14...Bxa1 15.Bxa8 Bc3 16.h3 [16.f5 doesn't do any good 16...Bxe1 17.h3 Bg3 18.hxg4 h5-+] 16...Bxe1 17.hxg4 Bg3 18.Nh4 [%tqu "", "", "", Bxg4, "", 10] [18.f5-+ no good, but what else?] 18...Bxg4! Mate attack 19.Nf3 [19.Qxg4 Qf2# Mate attack; Δ19.-- Bxe2+ Wins material] 19...h6 20.Bxe7 Kxe7 21.Bd5 Bxf4 22.Qd3 Qe3 [△22...Rc8?! keeps an even firmer grip 23.c4 bxc4 24.Qe2-+] 23.Qxe3 Bxe3 24.Ke2 Bc5 25.c3 Nd7 0-1

Also in Rd. 6 in the U 1700, our youngest junior, Kevin Yie



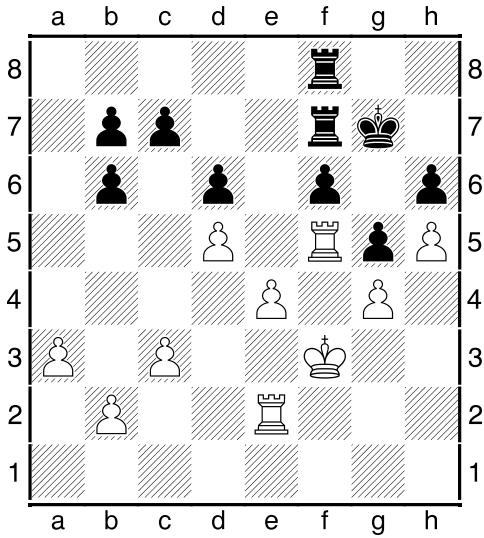
played a tough game against new junior, Stanley Su. By move 45, neither had given the other a "clear" advantage, and neither had gone ahead in material (though each had a chance to win material). A very good opening and middle game by each. But Stanley then got a "clear" advantage " and in the ending prevailed. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Su, Stanley (1422) – Yie, Kevin (1332) [C55]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (U 1700) Toronto (6), 10.06.2010

1.e4= 0.16 1...e5 for Fritz, the only equalizing move **2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6?!**± a common opening error here, allowing W the Fried Liver Attack [3...Bc5 4.Nc3 Nf6=] **4.0-0?!**= Stanley misses winning 2 P's [4.Ng5 d5 5.exd5 Na5 6.Bb5+ c6 7.dxc6 bxc6 8.Qf3 Be7 9.Bxc6+ Nxc6 10.Qxc6+ Bd7± Stanley would be up 2 P's] **4...Bc5 5.Nc3 0-0 6.a3 d6 7.h3** [7.d3 Bg4 8.h3 Bxf3 9.Qxf3 Nd4=] **7...h6** [7...Be6 8.d3 Bxc4 9.dxc4 Bd4=] **8.Re1 Be6 9.d3 Bxc4 10.dxc4 Qe7?!**± [10...a5 11.Qd3 Nd7=] **11.Na4?!**= [11.b4 Bb6 12.Nd5 Qe6±] **11...Bb6** [11...Qe6 12.Qd3 Nd7=] **12.Nxb6 axb6 13.c3 Qe6 14.Qd3?!**± for the first time in the game, Kevin gets the advantage [14.b3 Nd7 15.Nh4 Ne7=] **14...Na5** [14...Nd7?! 15.b4 Ne7=] **15.Nd2 Nc6?!**= [15...Nh5 16.Qf3 Nf4±] **16.Nf1 Qd7 17.Qg3 Kh8 18.f3?!**± [18.b3 Qe6 19.a4 Ne7=] **18...Na5 19.Ne3 Nb3?!**= [19...Nh5 20.Qh4 Nf4±] **20.Rb1?!**± [20.Nf5 Rg8 21.Rb1 Qe6=] **20...Nxc1?!**= [20...Nh5 21.Qg4 Qxg4 22.Nxg4 Ra4±] **21.Rbxc1 Ne8 22.Rcd1 Qd8?!**± Stanley gets back the advantage [22...Qc6 23.Kh2 Nf6=] **23.Rf1 Qe7 24.f4 exf4 25.Qxf4 Nf6 26.Nd5 Nxd5 27.cxd5 Qd7 28.Rf3 Rae8 29.Rd2?!**= [29.Rdf1 f6 30.Rg3 Re5±] **29...Qe7?!**± [29...Re5 30.Rd4 Kg8 31.Rdd3 Rfe8=] **30.Re2 30...f6** [30...Qd7 31.Qd2 Re5±] **31.Qg4 Qf7 32.Rfe3?!**= [32.Rf5 Re7 33.Re3 Qe8±] **32...Qg8?!**± [32...Re5 33.Rf2 c6=] **33.Qg6?!**= [33.Rf2 Re5 34.Rg3 Rfe8±] **33...Qf7 34.Qxf7 Rxf7 35.Kf2 Kg8** [35...g6 36.c4 Re5=] **36.Kf3** [36.c4 Rfe7 37.Kf3 Re5=] **36...Rd7?!**± [36...Re5 37.c4 g6=] **37.Kf2?!**= [37.a4 Rde7 38.c4 (38.g3?! g6=) 38...g6±] **37...Rde7 38.Rd3?!**± Perhaps tiring a bit, and starting to watch the clock, Stanley blunders a P; Kevin gets back the advantage. [38.c4 g6 39.Kf3 Re5=] **38...Ra8?!**= Kevin, for the same reasons perhaps, wrongly declines to win the P ! [38...Rxe4 39.Rxe4 Rxe4 40.Kf3 Re5± Kevin would be up a P] **39.g4 g5?!**± [39...Kf7 40.Rd4 h5=] **40.Kg3 Kg7 41.h4 Rf7 42.Rf3 Raf8 43.Rf5 Kg6 44.h5+ Kg7 45.Kf3** to here, both juniors have played a close and good opening and middle game (no one has had more than a " slight " advantage, and no one has gone ahead on material – though each had a missed opportunity to go up material).

Position after 45.Kf3



45...Kh7?! Stanley gets a " clear " advantage [45...b5 46.Rc2 Ra8±] **46.Ke3 Kg7 47.Kd4?!** [47.a4 Ra8 48.b3 Re8±] **47...Kh7?!** [47...b5 48.Kd3 Re8 49.Rf1 c6±] **48.c4 Kg7 49.Re3 Kh7 50.b4?!** [50.Ref3 Kg7 51.b3 Re8±] **50...Kg7 51.Rf2 Ra8 52.Rb2 Kf8?!** [52...Ra4 53.Rf3 Rf8±] **53.c5 dxc5+ 54.bxc5 bxc5+ 55.Kxc5 b6+ 56.Kc6±** more moves were played in time pressure (no score on either score sheet), and Stanley won. 1-0

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1. Which world leader did not play chess?

- a) Lenin
- b) Churchill
- c) **Kennedy**
- d) Napoleon



Members enjoy an evening at SCC !



(picture by Erik Malmsten)

An Impressive Trio !



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