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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BOTH MEMBERS & NON-MEMBERS

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SCC AGM – Thursday, Sept. 2

We now have 2 weeks left in our chess season (we close for July & August), to discuss face-to-face who might run for election at our Fall AGM. Maurice, our President, is retiring (thanks for his tireless efforts on behalf of the club). We know of one member who is considering requests that he run for President (under urging of a number of members), but he is still thinking about it and is not wanting at this time to go public that he is trying to decide. He is hoping others are also considering a possible run (and he'd decline).

Our Vice-president, Bryan Lamb, has not yet advised us if he is standing again. The other three incumbents have all said they are running again:

Secretary – Steve Karpik
Treasurer – Andrew Philip
Officer-at-large – Martin Maister

But just because incumbents are running again, does not mean no one else should come forward. Elections are good for organizations and stir debate about the organization's future.

So if you'd like to run for a position, discuss it with the current executive to get their thoughts, and let us know, and we'll publish a short platform statement for you. And if any of the incumbents have a platform statement (ideas for the future for SCC) send it to us – we'll be saving them up for the Sept. 1 Issue, just before the AGM.

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Canadian Open Update

A) 9 GM's Already Registered

Pendyala (or Pentala) **Harikrishna** (24 years old, India) Commonwealth Champion 2001 World Junior Champion in 2004 Chess960 World Junior Champion 2006 Played in the Montreal International 2007 Played on India's Olympiad team 5 times, 2000-2008, often on Board 2 behind World Champion Viswanathan Anand Rated in top 100 in the world, 11th in Asia http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pendyala_Harikrishna
<http://www.harikrishnachess.com/biography/>
<http://ratings.fide.com/card.phtml?event=5007003>

Evgeny **Bareev** (43 years old, Russia)
World Under-16 Champion in 1982
On Olympiad Gold medal team led by Garry Kasparov 1994 and 1996 also 1998 (and 2006) Reached semi-finals of the Classical World Championship 2004 Rated in top 100 in the world Tied for third in the Canadian Open 2006 Gave lecture and simul at Ryerson 2009 <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bareev>
<http://ratings.fide.com/card.phtml?event=4100140>

Luke **McShane** (26 years old, England)
World Under-10 Champion 1992
Second in World Junior Championship in 2002 British Blitz Champion 2003
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Luke_McShane
<http://ratings.fide.com/card.phtml?event=404853>

Joshua **Friedel** (24 years old, USA)
New Hampshire State Amateur Championship (age 8) New Hampshire state Champion
California State Champion
2006 2nd All Star Team: Board 1
2007 Samford Scholarship winner
Played in the World Cup 2009 (one of 9 USA players in the 128 player event leading to the World Championship) Tied for first Toronto Open 2009 Won Edmonton International 2009
<http://ratings.fide.com/card.phtml?event=2017199>

Alexander **Shabalov** (42 years old, Pittsburgh, USA) student of former World Champion Mikhail Tal Latvian Junior Champion (age 11) Soviet Union Under-16 Champion 1982 On USA Olympiad team 2000 and 2004 Tied for first in World Open 2003 Played in the Canadian Open 2005 U.S. Open Champion 2007 U.S. Champion 1993, 2000, 2003, 2007 Rated In top 10 in the USA Shabalov himself said: "If the position after my move becomes more complicated then the game is going in the right direction."
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alexander_Shabalov
<http://ratings.fide.com/card.phtml?event=2008572>

Eduardas **Rozentalis** (47 years old, Lithuania) First board on Lithuanian Olympiad Team 7 times 1992-96, 2002-06, second board 2008 Tied for first in Canadian Open 1995 (Toronto) Won Toronto International Open 2000 Tied for first in Canadian Open 2008
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eduardas_Rozentalis

Merab **Gagunashvili** (25 years old, Georgia) Second in World Junior in 2001 Georgian Champion 2004 On Georgian Olympiad team 2002-4-6 Tied for first Hastings Congress 2006 Tied for first National Open and won Blitz Tournament in Las Vegas 2006 Tied for second Quebec Open 2009 Tied for first Georgian Champion 2010
<http://ratings.fide.com/card.phtml?event=13601652>

Vladimir **Malaniuk** (52 years old, Ukraine)
Second Soviet Championship 1986
Second board on Ukrainian Olympiad team won Silver medal 1996 Won team bronze medal in Olympiad 1998 Second in Keres Memorial rapid 2005 Second in European Rapid Championship 2005 Won Ajaccio Rapid (10 min+3sec) 2006 Won Bad Wörishofen International Open 2010 Developer of the Leningrad Dutch Defence
<http://ratings.fide.com/card.phtml?event=14100177>
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vladimir_Malaniuk

Walter **Arencibia** (42 years old, Cuba)
World Junior Chess Champion 1986
Tied for first Canadian Open 2006 (also played in 2003-4-8) On Cuban Olympiad team 9 times 1986-2006 <http://www.walterarencibia.com/>
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Walter_Arencibia
<http://ratings.fide.com/card.phtml?event=3500012>

B) Side Events

Speed Chess Championship Sat night,

Simuls:

GM Mark Bluvshtein Sunday morning for the Olympiad team GM Vladimir Malaniuk, GM Josh Friedel, GM Merab Gagunashvili Blindfold simul by Hans Jung Friday

Lectures:

GM Alexander Shabalov" Middle game strategy: Playing with pawns and pieces"
GM Merab Gagunashvili "Rook endings"

Chess960,

FIDE Arbiter training

CFC annual meeting

and a chess camp for kids below 1400.

FIDE Presidential Race – FIDE President sues Karpov for libel
(adapted from Susan Polgar Blog)



Anatoly Karpov

President of the World Chess Federation (FIDE), Kirsan Ilyumzhinov, who is running for President of FIDE for another term, sued former world chess champion Anatoly Karpov for libel, Moscow's Gazeta daily reported on June 3. Karpov has also been nominated for President. There has been, in the process, much confusion over which one the Russian Chess Federation, will nominate.

"This is the first time during my 20-year career when I reported to a court. Now I applied to FIDE ethical commission in Italy and filed a claim to a (Moscow's district) court," Ilyumzhinov, who is also president of Kalmykia republic in southern Russia, said.



Kirsan Ilyumzhinov

Anatoly Karpov earlier accused FIDE of corruption.

As well, the Ilyumzhinov campaign has just declared its ticket and claimed the support of 35 countries, including... Russia. This will have to be clarified, since there has been a recent power struggle within the RCF, with factions being divided between the two candidates.

Chinese Championships

(Adapted from TWIC) The Chinese Chess Championships took place in Xinghua, Jiangsu 24th May - 4th June 2010. Most of China's major stars played (but Wang Yue was playing in FIDE Grand Prix # 6 in Astrakhan). Men's and Women's events were alongside each other.

(adapted from ChessBase) Three players tied for first in the open section (with eleven men and one woman) of the 2010 Chinese Championship, but top seed Wang Hao took first on tiebreak points. In the women's section (twelve women, no men) Ju Wenjun led all the way and was able to take a last-round defeat and still finish sole first

Calgary International

6.5 points---GM Victor Mikhalevski (Israel)

6.0 points---GM Eugene Torre (Philippines), IM Renier Castellanos (Spain), IM Edward Proper (Canada)

5.5 points---GM Nick de Firmian (USA), FM Eric Hansen (Canada), IM Leon Piasetski (Canada)

5.0 points---GM John Fedorowicz (USA)

4.5 points---FM Dale Haessel (Canada), Robert Gardner (Canada)

(adapted from Susan Polgar Blog – played in May, 2010)

SCC – Who Are We ??

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

Jiaxin (Dora) Liu



My name is Liu, Jiaxin (Dora), I am 8 years old, I was born in Russia and I just started playing chess last year in May. I first played Ontario girls chess championship and OYCC 2009 U8 girl. Both I got third place. After two month I went to CYCC in Victoria B.C. and got First place when I was 7 years old. Last year October I went to Mexico where the NAYCC was hold, I got the gold medal for Canada. In Turkey WYCC2010 I had 6 points out of 8 games and I was placed 4th place. I beat the No.1 FIDE rating 1640 Indian girl who is champion of Asian. But last three easier games I lost on time control. I think I will come back to WYCC to be world champion. That is my goal.

I like to play chess because when I first started to play moving the pieces, it felt like I was directing my soldiers to war. Chess is also a great challenge that I can beat bigger, older players not depend on age. I have been a member in SCC since this year. My favourite player is Stinintz because he made the rule in endgame to move the pawns only one square for an extra tempo. This gave me ideas when it was endgame. Now my CFC rating is 1440, I want to have 1700 rating before I was 9 (end of this year). At least I draw three times who have 1700 CFC rating this year.

I am very energetic and happy girl. I am in Taekwondo blue belt and I got first place last August in age 7 boys and girls YMCA group with 8 rounds all win. My favourite activity is Horse riding and Golf. I am in level 6 Gymnastic, Grade 5 piano, Grade4 vocal, I sing Nine languages songs (Italian, Spanish, Russian, German, Japanese, French, African, Chinese and English.) I like to watch drama play and Theatre shows. My best

friend is my mom and dad. I traveled around world(Egypt, Dubai, Mediterranean sea cruise, Canary Islands cruise, Tahiti islands cruise, Japan, Mexico, Cuba) since I was two years old. I wish I could play chess well and earn money to take my mom and dad to travel more places when I grow up. I wish I can go to West Point University to become real General, not only use my chess skills in chess board, also in real army. My mom always told me real beauty in my smart head a not in my face, I keep telling myself if I want to be someone, if I try my best, and I will be!
Thank you for reading my profile and hope you know me better after that.

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:**

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

The Answer: SCC member Ken Kurkowski got the right answer first....and not by much - Pino Verde, also an SCC member, who has been the winner a number of previous times, gave the correct answer about 4 minutes after Ken. So Ken gets the bragging rights this Issue, and we have to give Pino at least an “honourable mention “!.

Rick's answer is : “ good moves “

Ken added the following comment in his answer: “I believe Fischer was right, unless time pressure is involved- then it's the move that has you paralyzed with fear (not necessarily an objectively good move) that usually works best! ”

Today's Trivia Question is:

Which of the following books was *not* written by Fischer – Bobby Fischer

Teaches Chess; Bobby Fischer vs. The Rest of the World; My 60 Memorable Games ?

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

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

Thanks for playing !!

Chess History is fun !!

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

Write Rick Garel : rickgarel@gmail.com

The Mystery Games From Last Issue

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

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

Here are the answers:

- a. from the Open Reserves Section;
- b. 2038
- c. 1766
- d. Mickey Stein
- e. Frankie Stewart

- the game is again included in the accompanying database

The New Mystery Game

The following game was played in Rd. 7 of the SCC Club Championship. We will not tell you which section it comes from, nor the names of the players, nor their ratings. From the game itself, can you guess the following?:

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

(6) White – Black [A20]

Scarborough CC Champ (X Section) Toronto (7), 08.04.2010

1.c4 e5?!? 2.e3?!? [2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Nf3 Nc6=] 2...Nf6 3.a3 [3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Nf3 e4 5.Nd4 0-0?]
3...g6?!= [3...Nc6 4.Nc3 d5 5.cxd5 Nxd5?] **4.Nf3?!? [4.d3 Bg7 5.Nf3 Nc6=]** **4...d6?!= [4...e4 5.Nd4 Bg7?]** **5.Nc3 Bg7 6.d4 exd4 7.Nxd4 0-0 8.Be2 Bd7 9.Bf3 Nc6 10.Nce2???** Black gets a "clear" advantage [10.0-0 Qe7 11.b4 Rfb8=] **10...Rb8?!? [10...Ne5 11.Nf4 c5?]** **11.0-0?!? [11.Nc3 Re8 12.0-0 Ne5?]** **11...Ne5 12.Qc2?!-+** Black gets a "winning" advantage [12.Ng3 c5 13.Nde2 Be6?] **12...Re8?!? [12...c5 13.Nb5 d5-+]** **13.Ng3 Nxf3+?!?** Black is losing his advantage [13...c5 14.Nb5 d5?] **14.Nxf3 d5?±** for the first time in the game, W gets the advantage [14...Qe7 15.b3 Ng4?] **15.cxd5 Nxd5 16.Rd1?!= [16.e4 Nb6 17.Bg5 Qc8±]** **16...Nf6 17.Rb1 Rc8 18.b4 Qe7 19.Bb2 Ne4??+-** Black misses a tactical pin threat; W gets a "winning" advantage [19...c5 20.b5 Rcd8=] **20.Nxe4 Bf5 21.Bxg7 Bxe4 22.Qc3 Bxb1 23.Rxb1** White is up B + N vs R **23...c5 24.b5 f5 25.Bf6 Qe6 26.Ng5 Qd6??+-** 11.41 losing material [26...Qd5 27.Nf3 Qe6+- 3.07] **27.Qc4++-** 14.91 Black resigned. The game could have continued **27...Re6 28.Nxe6 Kf7 29.Nd8+ Kxf6 30.Qf7+ Kg5 31.Ne6+ Qxe6 [31...Kh6? 32.Qg7+ Kh5 33.Qxh7+ Kg4 34.h3#] 32.Qxe6+-** 22.19 1-0

SCC Club Championship

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

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

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

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

The top finishers were:

Championship RR Section:

1st – 7.5 pts. – Club Champion junior WIM Yuanling Yuan



2nd/3rd – 5.5 pts. – Master Rune Pedersen; Master John Hall.

Open Reserves:

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



Andrew Picana

2nd – 7 pts. – Randy Moysoski

3rd/5th – 6 pts. – Robert Bzikot; Pepin Manalo; Mike Conte

U 1700 Reserves:

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



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

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

Here are some games from Rds. 6 & 7

In Round 6 in the Championship Section, WIM Yuanling Yuan,



(from a Yuanling website)

alone in first, pretty much dominated the game against Master Bryan Lamb, former club champion. By move 15 she had a “ winning “ advantage, and kept it right through to the finish, when she was up 2 P’s. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Yuan, Yuanling (2323) – Lamb, Bryan (2214) [B09]

Scarborough CC Champ (Champ. Sect.) Toronto (6), 01.04.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...d6±** [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the Pirc, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.]
2.d4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.f4 Austrian Attack in the Pirc Defence **4...Nf6 5.Nf3 c5** usually BI plays 0-0 before making this move; but this is also playable [5...0-0 6.Be2 c5 (6...d5?! 7.e5 Ne8± (7...Ng4 8.h3 Nh6 9.g4 f6±)) 7.d5 e6±] **6.dxc5 Qa5 7.Bd3** [7.Qe2 Qxc5 8.e5 dxe5 9.Qxe5 Nbd7±] **7...Qxc5 8.Qe2 0-0 9.Be3 Qa5 10.0-0** [10.Bd2 Nc6 11.Nd5 Qd8±] **10...Nc6** [10...Ng4 11.Bd2

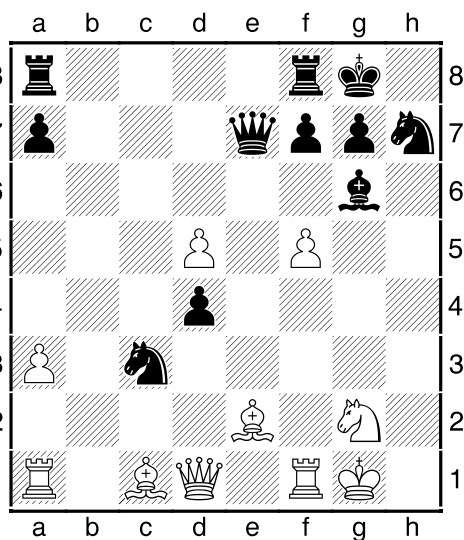
Qb6+ 12.Kh1 Qxb2 13.Rab1 Qa3 14.Nd5 Nc6±] **11.h3 Rb8 12.a4?!=** [12.a3 Nh5 13.Qd2 f5±] **12...Nh5?!±** the N goes the wrong way [12...Nd7 13.Bc4 Nc5=] **13.Qf2 Bxc3 14.bxc3 Qxc3** Bryan goes up a P **15.f5?!=** [15.Rab1 Bd7 16.Nd4 Nb4±] **15...Ne5?+-** Yuanling gets a " winning " advantage [15...b6 16.Nd4 Nf6 17.Nxc6 Qxc6=] **16.Nxe5 Qxe5?!+-** 1.64 [16...dxe5 17.Bxa7 Ra8 18.Bc5 Nf4+- 2.02] **17.Bxa7** material equality [17.g4 Nf6 18.Bxa7 Bd7 19.Bxb8 Rxb8+-] **17...Ra8 18.Bd4 Qg3 19.Qd2 f6 20.Rf3 Qh4 21.Bf2 Qg5 22.Be3 Qh4 23.Kh2 Ng7 24.Rf4 Qh6 25.g3 gxf5 26.exf5 Qh5 27.Raf1 Qf7 28.Bc4 e6 29.Qxd6** 3.16 Yuanling goes up a P **29...Bd7?+-** 5.79 [29...Qd7 30.Qc5 Qc6+- 3.24] **30.fxe6?+-** 4.54 [30.Rd1 Bc8 31.Rg4 Kh8+- 6.07] **30...Bxe6 31.Bd3?+-** 2.36 [31.Rxf6 Bxc4 32.Rxf7 Rxf7 33.Rxf7 Bxf7+- 5.11] **31...Rad8?+-** 3.55 [31...Qd7 32.Qb6 f5+- 2.53] **32.Qb6 Qh5?+-** 5.40 [32...Qd7 33.Bc5 Rfe8 34.Rxf6 Qc8+- 4.69] **33.Rh4 Qe5 34.Bd4?+-** 4.52 [34.Bxh7+ Kf7 35.Qxb7+ Rd7 36.Qe4 Qxe4 37.Bxe4 Rdd8+- 5.59 Yuanling would be up 3 P's] **34...Qg5?+-** 8.59 [34...Rxd4! 35.Qxd4 Qxd4 36.Rxd4 h6+- 5.29] **35.Bxh7+** Yuanling goes up 2 P's **35...Kh8+-** 8.59 **1-0**

In Round 6 in the Open Reserves, expert Imtiaz Husain, faced with loss of material against Arkadiy Ugodnikov, decided to sac his Q for 2 B's + N. Arkadiy had the advantage, but he failed to get his passed dP moving, and slowly the advantage went to Imtiaz. Imtiaz got his own dP to the 7th rank, and it was decisive, since Arkadiy had to exchange his Q for the newly promoted Q, and lost his own advanced dP. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz);

Husain, Imtiaz (2126) – Ugodnikov, Arkadiy (1785) [C44]

Scarborough CC Champ (Open Reserves) Toronto (6), 01.04.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...e5** for Fritz, the only equalizing move **2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d3** [3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7=] **3...Nf6 4.c4?!±** [4.Be2 Be7 5.0-0 0-0=] **4...Bb4+ 5.Nbd2 0-0 6.a3 Be7 7.b4 d6 8.b5 Nb8 9.Be2 Bg4?!=** [9...a6 10.0-0 Nbd7±] **10.0-0 Nbd7 11.h3 Bh5 12.g4 Bg6 13.Nh4 Nc5 14.Nf5?!±** [14.f4 exf4 15.Nxg6 hxg6 16.Nf3 Ne6=] **14...Ne6 15.Nf3 h5?!=** [15...Nd7 16.a4 a5±] **16.Ne1** [16.N3h4 hxg4 17.hxg4 a6=] **16...hxg4 17.hxg4 c6 18.bxc6 bxc6 19.Ng2?!±** [19.f4 Nxf4 20.Bxf4 exf4 21.Rxf4 d5=] **19...d5 20.Nxe7+ Qxe7 21.exd5 cxd5 22.g5 Nh7?!=** [22...Nd7 23.f4 exf4 24.Nxf4 Nxf4 25.Bxf4 Rae8±] **23.cxd5 Nxe5 24.d4?!±** there is no benefit in sacking this P [24.f4 Nh3+ 25.Kh1 Nxf4 26.Bxf4 exf4 27.Qd2 Rab8=] **24...exd4** Arkadiy goes up a P **25.f4** [25.Qxd4?? Qxe2-+] **25...Ne4 26.f5?+-** - 3.80 this loses at least a B; Arkadiy gets a " winning " advantage [26.Qxd4 Ng3 27.Bf3 Nxf1 28.Bb2 Qf6 29.Rxf1 Qxd4+ 30.Bxd4 Rfe8±] **26...Nc3**



27.fxg6 – 4.19 faced with the loss of the B, Imtiaz decides to sac his Q for three minors, if Arkadiy will do it [27.d6 Qe5 28.Bf4 Nxe2+ 29.Kh1 Nxf4 30.Rxf4 Bxf5 31.Qxd4 Rfe8+ – 4.08] **27...Nxd1?!?** winning the Q is not best [27...Nxe2+ 28.Kh1 fxg6+ – 4.20 Arkadiy would be up a 2 P's] **28.gxh7+ Kxh7 29.Bd3+?!-+** [29.Bxd1 Rac8 30.Rf2 Rh8] **29...Kg8?!?** [29...f5 30.Rxd1 Qe5+] **30.Rxd1** Arkadiy is up Q + 2 P's vs 2 B's + N **30...Rfd8 31.Re1 Qc5 32.Bf4 Re8 33.d6 Qd5?!?** Arkadiy is losing his advantage [33...Rxe1+ 34.Rxe1 Rd8] **34.a4?+-** [34.Rab1 Rxe1+ 35.Rxe1 Rf8] **34...Re6?=** Arkadiy has lost his advantage [34...g5 35.Bg3 f5 36.Rf1 f4 37.Nxf4 gxf4 38.Rxf4 Re3+] **35.Rxe6 fxe6 36.Rc1 Rf8** [36...Rd8 37.Bc4 Qe4 38.Re1 Qc2 39.Bxe6+ Kh7 40.d7 Qxa4=] **37.Bc4 Qf3?!±** For the first time in the game, Imtiaz gets the advantage [37...Qf5 38.Re1 Kh7 39.Bxe6 Qa5=] **38.Bxe6+** Imtiaz is up 2 B's + N vs Q + P **38...Kh7 39.d7 Qa3?+-** Arkadiy needs to advance his P; Imtiaz gets a "winning" advantage. [39...d3 40.Rc8 d2 41.Bxd2 Qf2+ 42.Kh2 Qxd2±] **40.Rc8 Qe7?+-** 7.36 [40...d3 41.Kh2 Qe7+– 6.56] **41.Bf5+?+-** 4.51 [41.Rxf8 Qxf8 42.Bg5 d3 43.d8Q Qxd8 44.Bxd8 d2 45.Bg4+– 8.59] **41...Kh8??+-** 18.38 [41...g6 42.Bg5 Qxg5 43.Rxf8 Qc1+– 5.58] **42.Bg5?+-** 7.79 Imtiaz misses a long mate [42.Nh4 Kg8 43.Ng6 Qe1+ 44.Kg2 Qe2+ 45.Kg3 Qe1+ 46.Kg4 Qe2+ 47.Kg5 Qg2+ 48.Bg4 Qxg4+ 49.Kxg4 Kh7 50.Nxf8+ Kh8 51.Ng6+ Kh7 52.Kh5 d3 53.Rh8#] **42...Qf7** 12.09 [42...Qd6 43.Rxf8+ Qxf8 44.Bd3 Kg8 45.a5 Qd6 46.d8Q+ Qxd8 47.Bxd8+– 12.76] **43.Rxf8+?+-** 7.81 Imtiaz misses another long mate [43.Nf4 Qxf5 44.Rxf8+ Qxf8 45.Ng6+ Kg8 46.Nxf8 Kxf8 47.d8Q+– mate in 11 moves] **43...Qxf8 44.d8Q Qxd8 45.Bxd8** Imtiaz is up 2 B's + N vs 2 passed P's. Arkadiy continued to play because there was time trouble, and Imtiaz might not make time control. Otherwise it is now mate in all best lines **45...Kg8** leads to mate [45...g6 46.Bxg6 d3 47.Bxd3 Kg7+– mate in 22 moves; 45...g5 46.Bxg5 Kg7 47.Kf1 Kf7 48.Ke2 Kf8 49.Kd3 Kf7 50.Kxd4 Ke8+– mate in 12 moves; 45...d3 46.Bxd3 g5 47.Bf6+ Kg8 48.Bg6 g4+– mate in 14 moves] **46.Bg6 Kf8** leads to mate in 12 moves [46...d3 47.Ba5 Kf8 48.Bb4+ Kg8 49.a5+– mate in 9 moves] **47.Nf4** mate in 12 moves [47.Ne1 Kg8+– mate in 12 moves] **47...Kg8 48.Ne6** mate in 9 moves; the K is trapped and it is just technique to promote the aP and mate. [48.Be7 mate in 10 moves] **48...d3 49.Kf2 Kh8 50.Ke3 d2 51.Kxd2 Kg8 52.Kc3 Kh8 53.Kb4 Kg8 54.Ka5 Kh8 55.Ka6 Kg8 56.Kxa7 Kh8 57.Kb7 Kg8 58.a5 Kh8 59.a6 1-0**

In Round 6 in the U 1700 Reserves, Steve Karpik got the advantage against junior Arvin Farhang, when he panicked somewhat under a mate threat, and gave up the exchange when it was not necessary. Steve then added a P to his advantage. But Arvin did not then stop playing. He fought on, and slowly nursed his 3 centre pawns forward. Steve couldn't figure out how to deal with this, and Arvin got the advantage, despite still being down the exchange, when he ended up with 3 connected, advancing, passed centre pawns. He went on to win. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Farhang, Arvin (1604) – Karpik, Steve (1486) [E91]

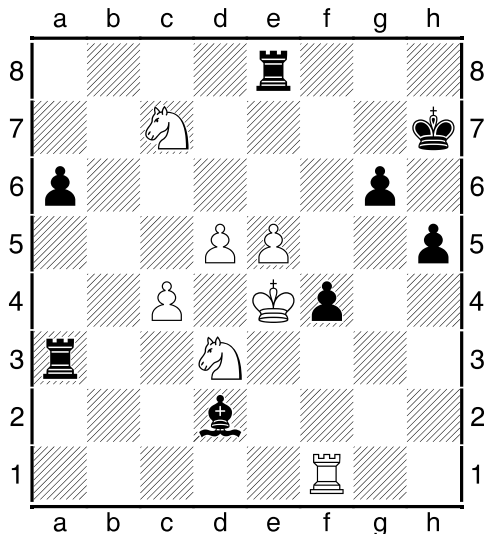
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[Armstrong, Robert]

1.d4 d6± [1...Nf6=] **2.Nf3 Nf6 3.c4** [3.Nc3 Bf5 4.Bg5 Nbd7±] **3...g6 4.Nc3 Bg7 5.e4 a6** [5...0-0 6.Be2 Nbd7 7.0-0 e5±] **6.Be2 0-0 7.0-0 Nbd7?!±** Arvin gets a "clear" advantage [7...c5 8.a3 b6±] **8.a3?!±** [8.e5 dxe5 9.dxe5 Ng4 10.e6 Nde5 11.exf7+ Nxf7±] **8...e5 9.d5 Nc5 10.Bd3??** Steve gets the advantage [10.Qc2 a5 11.Be3 Ng4 12.Bxc5 dxc5±] **10...Nxd3 11.Qxd3 Nh5 12.Ne1** [12.Bg5 Qd7 13.Rfe1 h6] **12...Nf4 13.Bxf4 exf4 14.Qd2?!?** Steve gets a "clear" advantage [14.Rd1 g5 15.f3 Qf6] **14...Bh6?=** [14...Qf6 15.Nd3 g5] **15.Nd3 Qg5** [15...Qf6 16.Rfe1 Qd4=; 15...Re8 16.Rfe1 Qh4=] **16.Ne2?!?** [16.f3 Re8 17.Ne2 f5=] **16...Bh3 17.g3??+-** panicking – no need to give up the exchange; Steve gets a "winning" advantage [17.Ne1 f5 18.e5 dxe5 19.f3 e4=] **17...Bxf1 18.Rxf1** Steve is up the exchange **18...fxg3** Steve is up the exchange + P **19.Qxg5 gxh2+ 20.Kxh2 Bxg5 21.f4 Bh6 22.Ng1 Bg7 23.e5 dxe5 24.fxe5 Rfe8 25.Nf3 Rad8 26.Re1 b5 27.b3 bxc4 28.bxc4 Rb8 29.Nd4 h5 30.Kg3 Kh7?+-** – 1.89 [30...f6 31.Nc5 Rxe5 32.Rxe5 fxe5+ – 3.00] **31.Kf4 Bh6+?+-** – 1.62 [31...f6 32.e6 f5+ – 2.43] **32.Ke4 Bd2?!?** [32...f6 33.c5 Bg5+] **33.Rf1 f5+ 34.Kf3?+-** – 2.73 Arvin gets his first passed centre P [34.Nxf5! gxf5+

35.Rxf5 Kh6+ - 1.42] **34...f4?!?** [34...Bc3 35.Ke3 Bxd4+ 36.Kxd4 Rb3+] **35.Ne6?!+** - 2.19 [35.Ke4 Be3 36.Nc2 (36.Nxf4?! Bxd4 37.Kxd4 Rf8 38.Rf3 Kh6+ - 5.36a) 38...Rf5?+- - 1.48; **b)** 38...g5?? 39.Ne6 Rxf3 40.Nxg5+ Kg6 41.Nxf3 Kf5 (41...Rb3?! 42.Nh4+ Kf7=) ;) 36...Rf8 37.**35...Rb3?=-** Steve must stop those dangerously advancing P's and shepherd his own P's toward home; Steve loses his advantage [35...Rxe6! 36.dxe6 g5-+] **36.Ke4??** Arvin goes the wrong way; Steve gets back a " clear " advantage [36.Ke2 Bc3 37.Rxf4 Re7=] **36...Rxa3?=-** Steve again loses his advantage [36...Rc3 37.Kd4 Rxa3 38.Nxc7 Be3+ 39.Ke4 Rc8] **37.Nxc7** Arvin now has 3 connected, passed P's, and they will be hard to stop

Position after 37.Nxc7



37...Rc8?± likely the losing move; Steve misses exchanging off one of the passed P's; Arvin now has a " clear " advantage, and the P's are dangerous [37...Rxe5+! 38.Nxe5 Re3+ 39.Kxf4 Re1+ 40.Kf3 Rxf1+ 41.Ke2 Rf5 42.Kxd2 Rxe5=] **38.d6 Ra4?!+-** Arvin gets a " winning " advantage [38...Ba5 39.Rxf4 Rc3 40.Kd4 Kg8±] **39.Kd5** trying to support the advance of his P's **39...Ba5 40.Rxf4** Steve is up the exchange **40...Bxc7 41.Rf7+ Kh6 42.Rxc7 Ra5+ 43.c5 Rb5??+-** 16.01 under pressure of the advancing P's, and likely some time pressure, Steve stumbles and drops a R - but the game was lost anyways. [43...Rg8 44.e6 Ra3 45.Ne5 Ra1+- 8.98] **44.Rxc8+-** 17.07 Arvin is up an N, and will queen **1-0**

In Rd. 7 in the Championship section on Bd. 1, the leader, junior WIM Yuanling Yuan, got the advantage over expert Bill Peng, went up a P a couple of times, only to have Bill equalize again, had a " winning " advantage at one point, but couldn't convert it to anything against Bill's stalwart defence. A draw resulted. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Yuan, Yuanling (2323) – Peng, Bill (2186) [C11]
 Scarborough CC Champ (Champ Sect.) Toronto (7), 08.04.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...e6±** [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the French, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.e5 Nfd7 5.f4** [5.Qg4?! c5 6.dxc5 Nxe5=] **5...c5 6.Nf3 Nc6 7.Be3 Be7 8.Qd2 a6 9.Be2 b5 10.0-0** [10.dxc5 0-0 11.Nd4 Nxd4 12.Bxd4 Bxc5±] **10...0-0 11.Nd1** [11.a3?! Bb7 12.Rad1 Qb6=] **11...cxd4** [11...Bb7 12.c3 cxd4 13.Nxd4 Nxd4 14.Bxd4 f5±] **12.Nxd4 Nxd4 13.Bxd4 Nc5?!±** Yuanling gets a " clear " advantage [13...Nb8 14.Qe3 Nc6±] **14.Qe3 Qc7**

15.b4?= [15.a3 Nd7 16.Nf2 Rb8±] **15...Ne4 16.c3 Bb7?!±** [16...f5 17.exf6 Bxf6=] **17.Nf2 Rac8?!±**
 [17...Rfc8 18.Nxe4 dxe4±] **18.Nxe4 dxe4 19.Bg4** [19.a4 Bc6 20.axb5 axb5±] **19...h6** [19...Bd5
 20.f5 Kh8±] **20.f5?!±** [20.a4 Qc6 21.Be2 Ra8±] **20...Bg5 21.Qe1 f6?!±** [21...Bd5 22.a4 Bc4±]
22.fxe6 [22.Qg3 fxe5 23.Bxe5 Qb6+ 24.Bd4 Qc7±] **22...fxe5 23.Bc5?=-** [23.Rf7 Be7 24.Be3
 Rcd8±] **23...Be7?!±** [23...Rf4 24.Bh3 Be7=] **24.Bxe7 Qxe7 25.Rf7 Qg5 26.Bh3?!±** [26.Bf5 Rb8
 27.h4 Qd8±] **26...Bd5 27.Rd1?!=-** [27.Rd7 Bc4 28.Qxe4 Rce8±] **27...Bc4 28.Qxe4** Yuanling goes
 up a P **28...Kh8?+-** Yuanling gets a "winning" advantage [28...Rcd8 29.Rxd8 Rxd8=] **29.Rf3?=-**
 [29.Rf5 Rcd8 30.Rxd8 Qxd8 31.Rxf8+ Qxf8+-] **29...Rce8 30.Qe3** [30.Kh1 Rxf3 31.gxf3 Bxe6
 32.Bxe6 Rxe6 33.f4 Qh4=] **30...Qxe3+ 31.Rxe3 Bxe6** material equality **32.Bxe6 Rxe6 33.Rd5
 Rc8 34.Kf2 Rec6 35.Rdxe5 Rxc3 36.Re8+ Kh7 37.Rxc3 Rxc3=** 1/2-1/2

Also in Rd. 7 in the Championship section, in a delayed game, expert Erwin Casareno



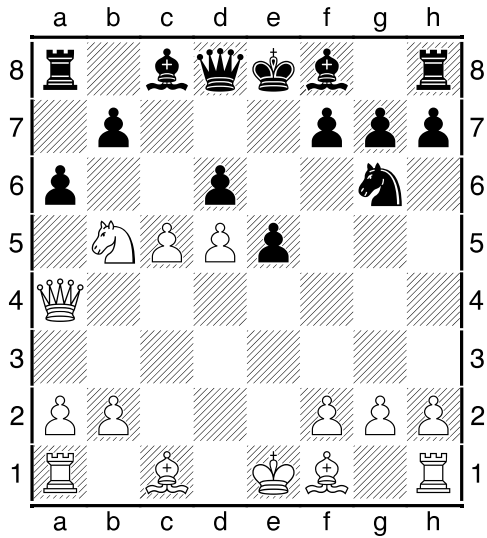
made short work of the highest rated player in the club, Master Rune Pedersen. It was a game where Erwin came up with threat after threat, and eventually was threatening mate. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Pedersen, Rune (2340) – Casareno, Erwin (2181) [B33]

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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 e5?!± rune gets an early "clear" advantage [5...e6
 6.Ndb5 d6 7.Bf4 e5 8.Bg5 a6±] **6.Ndb5 d6 7.Nd5 Nxd5 8.exd5 Ne7 9.c4 Ng6 10.c5?=-** Rune has
 lost his advantage [10.Qa4 Bd7 11.Qb4 Bf5±] **10...a6 11.Qa4??-+** a blunder, losing the N; for the
 first time in the game, Erwin gets the advantage, a "winning" advantage [11.Nxd6+ Bxd6
 12.cxd6 Qxd6=]

Position after 11.Qa4??



11...Bd7 12.Nxd6+ Bxd6 Erwin is up N vs P 13.c6?+- - 3.25 [13.Qb4 Bf8 14.Qc3 Rc8+- - 1.99 Erwin would be up N vs P] 13...bxc6 14.dxc6 Bc8 15.Bd2 0-0 16.b4?+- - 4.46 [16.Be2 Rb8 17.Qc2 Qb6+- - 3.36] 16...Qh4 17.Be2 Nf4?+- - 3.66 [17...Qe4 18.Qb3 Nh4+- - 4.46] 18.g3?+- - 4.42 [18.Bxf4 exf4 19.0-0 f3+- - 3.71] 18...Ng2+ 19.Kf1 Qe4 20.f3 Qd4?+- - 3.77 [20...Ne3+ 21.Bxe3 Qxe3+- - 5.19] 21.Bd1??+- Rune blunders into mate in 7 moves [21.Kxg2 Qxd2 22.Rhe1 Bf5+- - 3.79] 21...Bc5?+- - 11.35 Erwin misses the mate, but Rune resigned anyway.[21...Qxd2 22.Be2 Bh3 23.Qc2 Ne1+ 24.Kf2 Nxc2 25.g4 e4 26.fxe4 Qe3#] 0-1

In Rd. 7 in the Open Reserves section, Uwe Hahnwald

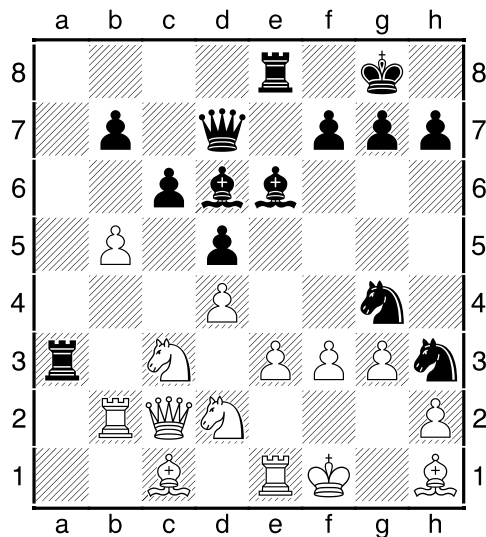


got the winning advantage first. But then Bill Kim got it. Then the game went to equality – Bill up the exchange, but Uwe having a P compensation. Time was the deciding factor, as Bill had to take a draw in a winning position. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Kim, Bill (1874) – Hahnewald, Uwe (1935) [D45]

Scarborough CC Champ (Open Reserves) Toronto (7), 08.04.2010

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 c6 5.e3 Nbd7 6.Qc2 Be7 7.cxd5 exd5 8.g3?! [8.Bd3 0-0 9.0-0 Re8=] 8...0-0 9.Bg2 Re8 10.0-0 Nf8 11.Rd1 Bd6 12.a3?! Uwe gets a " clear " advantage [12.Nh4 Ne6 13.Rb1 g6] 12...a5?! [12...Bg4 13.h3 Bh5] 13.Nd2?! [13.Nh4 Be6 14.Bd2 Ng6] 13...Bg4 14.Re1 Ne6 15.Rb1?!-+ losing a P to a pin tactic; Uwe gets a " winning " advantage [15.Rf1 Bh5 16.Nf3 Bg6] 15...Qd7?! Uwe misses winning the P [15...Bh5 16.e4 Nxd4 17.Qd3 Bc5+ - 2.25; 15...Nxd4! 16.Qd3 Ne6+ - 2.18] 16.b4?!-+ Bill doesn't solve the pin problem [16.Qd3 Bh5 17.f4 b5] 16...axb4 17.axb4 Ng5?! Uwe again misses winning the P [17...Nxd4! 18.Qd3 Ne6+ Uwe would be up a P] 18.Qb3?!-+ [18.b5 Rac8 19.bxc6 Qxc6] 18...Bh3 19.Bh1?!-+ -2.61 [19.Nf3 Bxg2 20.Nxg5 Bh3+ - 1.60] 19...Bf5 20.Rb2 Be6 [20...Nh3+ 21.Kf1 Ng4+ - 2.64] 21.b5?!-+ - 1.70 [21.f3 b5 22.Ra2 Rxa2 23.Nxa2 h5+ - 1.45] 21...Ra3 22.Qc2 Nh3+?! [22...Bf5 23.e4 dxe4 24.bxc6 bxc6 25.Ncxe4 Bf8+] 23.Kf1 Ng4 24.f3?!-+ [24.Rb1 Bf5 25.bxc6 bxc6 26.e4 Rxc3 27.Qxc3 Nxf2 28.Bg2 Bxe4 29.Nxe4 Nxe4 30.Bxe4 dxe4]]



24...Nxe3+?! this tactical sac doesn't work; Bill gets the advantage for the first time in the game. He goes up a P [24...Nxe3+ 25.Kg2 Bf5 26.bxc6 Qe6 27.e4 Qg6+] 25.Rxe3 Bill is up N vs P 25...Bf5?!-+ Bill gets a " winning " advantage [25...c5 26.Nb3 Rc8] 26.Rxe3+ Qxe3 27.Qxf5 Rxc3 28.Nb3 Rxc1+ Uwe sacs the exchange, since his N now has no escape square, and he sees how to get an N in the process 29.Nxc1 Bill is up R vs P 29...Qe3 30.Kg2 3.37 [30.Nb3? Qg1+ 31.Ke2 Qf2+ 32.Kd3 Qxb2+ - 4.30] 30...Qxc1 Bill is up the exchange, but Uwe has a P compensation 31.Re2?!-+ 1.84 [31.Rc2? Qg1+ 32.Kxh3 Qxh1+- 2.09; 31.Ra2 Bf8 32.bxc6 bxc6 33.Kxh3 g6+- 3.77] 31...Qg1+ 32.Kxh3 Bill is up R vs P 32...Qf1+ 33.Rg2 Qxh1?!-+ 3.19 Bill is up the exchange again, and Uwe has a P compensation [33...cxb5 34.Qg5 g6+- 2.29] 34.Qc8+?!± [34.bxc6 bxc6 35.Qc8+ Bf8+- 3.02] 34...Bf8 35.b6? Bill has lost his advantage [35.bxc6 Qc1 36.f4 bxc6±] 35...Qc1 36.f4 Qe1?!-+ - 2.01 both sides were under time pressure now. Bill gets back a " winning " advantage [36...Qb1 37.Qxb7 Qf5+ 38.g4 Qd3+ 39.Kh4 Qf1=] 37.Ra2 Qf1+ 38.Rg2! because of the time scramble, Bill decides to save the game by drawing [38.Kh4 Qg1 39.Qxb7 h6+-] 38...Qe1 39.Ra2 Qf1+ 40.Rg2+- ½-½

In Rd. 7 in the U 1700 Reserves, our youngest junior, Kevin Yie,



took on new member Leonid Aghamalian, over 400 rating points higher than him. Kevin played a good solid game throughout and came out with a draw. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Yie, Kevin (1176) – Aghamalian, Leonid (1607) [C50]
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1.e4= 0.16 1...e5 For Fritz, the only equalizing move 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.0-0 Nf6 5.d3 0-0 6.Bg5 d6 7.h3 Nd4?!± [7...Na5 8.Bb3 c6=] 8.Nc3?!= [8.Nxd4 Bxd4 9.c3 Bb6±] 8...Be6 9.Bxe6 Nxe6 10.Bh4 c6 11.a3 Nf4 12.Ne2?!± [12.Na4 Bb6 13.Nxb6 axb6=] 12...Ng6 13.Bg3 Nh5 14.Bh2 f5 15.exf5 Rxf5 16.Ng3?!± Leonid gets a " clear " advantage [16.d4 exd4 17.Nfxd4 Rf7±] 16...Nxc3 17.Bxc3 Qe7?!± [17...Qf6?! 18.c3 d5±; 17...Qf8 18.c3 d5±] 18.Re1 Qd7?!= Leonid has lost his advantage [18...Qf6 19.c3 d5±] 19.d4 exd4 20.Nxd4 Rd5 21.c3 [21.Re4 Re8 22.Qg4 Qxg4 23.Rxe8+ Kf7 24.hxg4 Kxe8=] 21...Bxd4 22.cxd4 Kh8 [22...Qf7 23.Re4 Ne7=] 23.Qa4 b5 24.Qb4 a5 25.Qc3 c5?!± Kevin gets back the advantage [25...a4 26.Qe3 Kg8=] 26.Qf3 Qf5 27.Qxf5 Rxf5 28.dxc5 dxc5 29.b4?± [29.Rad1 Rc8 30.Re6 b4±] 29...c4?!= [29...cxb4 30.axb4 a4±] 30.bxa5 Rxa5 31.Re8+ Rf8 32.Rxf8+ Nxf8 33.Bd6 Kg8 34.Bb4 Ra8 35.Rd1 Rc8 36.Rc1?!± [36.Bc3 Ne6 37.Rd7 Rc7=] 36...Nd7 37.Kf1 Nb6?!= [37...Ne5 38.Bc3 Nd3±] 38.Ke1?± Leonid gets back a " clear " advantage [38.Rd1 Na4 39.Rd2 Nc5=] 38...Nd5 39.Bc3 [39.Rb1 Nf4 40.Bc3 Rc5±] 39...Nf4 40.Kf1 Nd5 [40...Ra8 41.Bb2 Nd3±] 41.g3 [41.Ke1±] 41...Nxc3?!± [41...Ra8 42.Bb2 Kf7±] 42.Rxc3 Kf7 43.Ke2 Ke6 44.Kd2 Kd5 45.f3?-+ - 1.81 ½-½

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss

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

After 6 rounds, the leaders are:

Open Section:

1st – 5.5 pts. - Expert David Southam



2nd – 5 pts. – Expert Bill Peng

3rd/5th – 4.5 pts. – Master Rune Pedersen; Master Andrei Moffat; junior Tony Lin.

U 1700 Section:

1st – 5.5 pts. – junior Lin Song

2nd – 4.5 pts. – Mike Orsini

3rd-5th – 4 pts. – junior John Walker; Ted Termeer; Steve Karpik

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Debates Room, 2nd floor, Hart House, University of Toronto
7 Hart House Circle, Toronto

- Style:** 5 round Swiss in 4 sections: Open (FIDE Rated), U2100, U1800 & U1500 (with UNR prize)
- Rounds:** 6pm Friday evening, 10am & 4pm Saturday & Sunday
- Time Control:** 120 mins + 30 sec inc for Open Section, 30/90, SD/60 for other sections
- Registration:** In advance by June 30th by cheque or email.
Registrants after June 30th are not guaranteed to be paired Round 1.
In advance (arrival by June 30th) by mail to:
Hart House Chess Club – 7 Hart House Circle, Toronto, ON M5S 3H3
Make cheque payable to Hart House Chess Club. No postdated cheques please.
Email registration to hhchess@utoronto.ca (by June 30th) Email registrants must arrive onsite by 5:30pm July 2nd to pay or will be charged onsite fee.
- Membership:** Registrants must be current CFC members or bring payment prior to playing.
- Entry Fees:** \$60 in advance, \$80 cash only on site. Extra \$10 to play up each section.
- Discounts:** \$20 less for juniors (born after July 2nd, 1992), seniors (60+), women, and University of Toronto students (show ID card). Only one discount per player.
Free for IMs before June 25th, \$40 afterwards, \$60 on-site.
- Byes:** Maximum of 2 in rounds 1-4.
- Hart House:** 10 minute walk Southeast from St. George subway station or 5 minute walk Southwest from Museum subway station.

PRIZES: \$4,200
(Based on 120 players)
1st place in Open Section - \$700 minimum Guaranteed!
Prize distribution depending on turn-out

	Open	U2300	U2100	U1800	U1500	UNR	Team
1	\$800	\$200	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$100	\$400
2	\$550		\$200	\$200	\$200		

3	\$350		\$100	\$100	\$100		
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Open section prizes based on entire tournament.

Unrated players may only play for Open prizes or Unrated prize in U1500 section.

Other Info: No Smoking. Please bring Chess Sets and Clocks.

For parking and access information please visit our website.

Website: <http://hhchess.sa.utoronto.ca/hhopen>

Organizer: Hart House Chess Club

TD: Bryan Lamb [905.554.4548 or 416.904.5938] bryan.lamb@rogers.com

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Canadian Youth Chess Championship

6 – 9 July, Windsor, Ontario

- 7 round tournament in 12 sections by age category
- Boys and girls play in different sections
- Winners in each section will represent Canada at the World Youth Chess Championship in Greece
- t-shirts for all players, with choice of colours
- Gi-normous trophies
- CFC rated for all sections, FIDE rated where appropriate
- Chief arbiter: Patrick McDonald
- Host hotel: Hilton Windsor, overlooking the river and Detroit skyline
- Special hotel rate for chess players

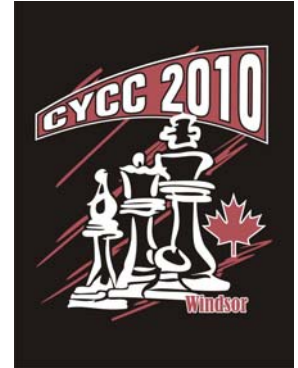
- Great swimming pool
- Fabulous parents' room with panoramic river view
- Free chess bag/set/board for players staying at the Hilton
- Excursions include winery tour and a shopping spree
- visit our website www.cycc.ca



Free chess set and bag



for visitors to Windsor!



T-shirt
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2010 CANADIAN OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

JULY 10TH to JULY 18TH

LOCATION: Westin Harbour Castle

Downtown **Toronto**. See following page for map (website given at end).

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

Accelerated pairings will be used in early rounds.

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

SCHEDULE: Saturday July 10th Opening Ceremony & Round 1 6:00pm Sharp

July 11th- July 16th Rounds 2-7 6:00pm Daily

Saturday July 17th Round 8 2:00pm

Sunday July 18th Round 9 10:00am

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

For other side events, including Canadian Speed Chess Championship, GM simuls and lectures, see website

PRIZE FUND: \$ 30,000+ Guaranteed! (see following page for details).

ENTRY FEE: \$175 per person (Early bird Special to April 30), thereafter \$195. **Deadline July 6th**. To enter see details / entry form on following page.

ACCOMMODATION: Special Chess Rate of only **\$99.00** is being offered by the luxurious Westin Harbour Castle. **Book early**; a limited number of rooms are available at this rate.

BYES: Maximum of 3 ½-point byes available in rounds 1-8

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

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

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WEBSITES: www.chess.ca www.monroi.com

PRIZE FUND Overall

DETAILS:

Tournament Placement

Prizes

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

(Below is full flyer



2010 Canadian Open
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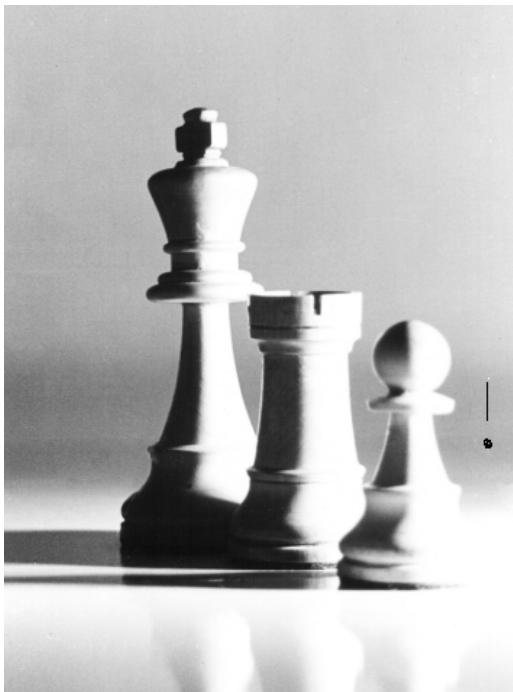
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Members enjoy an evening at SCC !



(picture by Erik Malmsten)

An Impressive Trio !



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