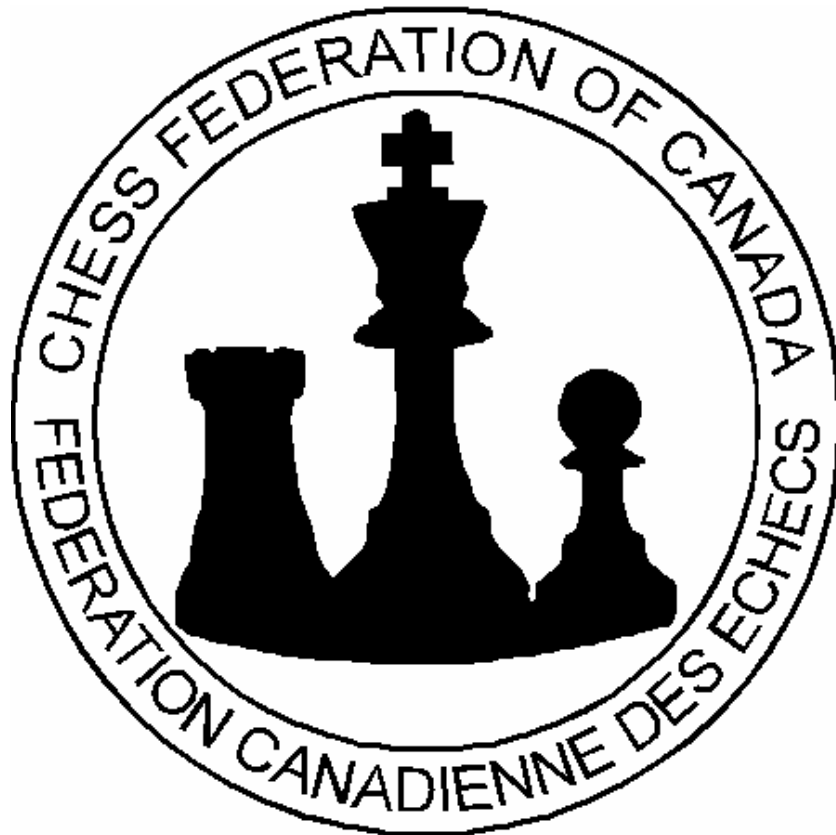


**CHESS FEDERATION OF CANADA
GOVERNORS' LETTER TWO
2005-2006**



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ATTENTION ALL GOVERNORS: Anyone with an E-Mail address can have their Governors' Letter sent to them via E-Mail and save the CFC paper and postage costs. Please E-Mail info@chess.ca if interested.

Deadline for submissions to GL#3 is Wednesday 21 September 2005

President's Message

It's been a short three weeks since the last Governor's Letter but we should be pretty much on track for our monthly GL schedule from now on.

I would like to officially invite bids for the following tournaments: 2007 Canadian Open/CYCC and 2007 Canadian Junior. Bids for other events are also welcome however we'd like to see some for these events as soon as possible. An announcement concerning the 2006 Canadian Junior should be made shortly.

I would also like to invite all CFC members, if interested, to consider joining one of our committees, which should be getting to work in the next week or so. Preference will still be given to Governors, however there are still open spots on all committees.

The committees are: Canadian Championship, CYCC/Canadian Junior, Magazine, Fee Structures, Ratings, Constitution/Handbook.

The Website and Business Office committees are instead going to be run by the Executive, however we invite any comments anyone might have regarding these issues.

There have recently been some accusations posted on some of the online discussion boards about some of the executive, specifically Joshua Henson. It's not worth responding to each and every accusation, and certainly not worth trying any litigation over comments posted online. I would simply ask that the Governors and the Members ignore any such accusations unless they are actually presented with evidence, in a GL or on the CFC Discussion Board, supporting them - at which point we will respond to them.

Finally, we are about to begin the process of picking the two members of the Selection Committee. If you are interested in being on the committee, or know of someone who might be, please pass that along to someone on the Executive so that we're aware of them.

Thanks,

Christopher Mallon

Message from the Secretary:

David Cohen has sent me an interesting article on the process for getting Canada Post to produce a chess stamp. He has already applied but feels "nothing will happen until the CFC writes an official letter; and until Governors and chess players from across Canada write in to Canada Post supporting this." He believes Canada Post would be more likely to go for it if the application was linked to a special chess event such as the Canadian Closed or Canadian Open.

Special Notice: I will be outside Canada on business 9/18 to 9/29 and will not be able to access my e-mail during this period. This means my usual vote confirmation e-mails will not be sent during this period – but that I will be blitzing to get the GL out as quickly as possible on my return.

RESULTS OF VOTING:

Motion 2006-01 Moved (Christopher Mallon / Lyle Craver) That the Governors approve the Past President, Halldor Palsson, as a Signing Officer, subject to the cheques being approved by either the President or Vice President.

Votes Yes: (13) Barron, Bluvshstein, Craver, Dénommée, Ferner, Henson, Mallon, McDonald, Molchanov, Nikouline, Pacey, Smith, Stockhausen

Votes No: (0)

Abstentions: (0)

Motion PASSED

Pierre Dénommée Expenses are to be approved by one of the President/VP and by one of the Secretary/Treasurer. My understanding of 2006-01 is that Mr. Palsson will be signing for the President or VP which does not change anything to the normal business of the CFC.

(Ed. That is correct – no change in the decision making process is contemplated)

Motion 2006-02: Moved (Christopher Mallon / Lyle Craver) That Brian Hartman be appointed Olympic Team Manager for the next Olympiad, with first right of refusal if we decide to hire a manager for the following Olympiad.

Votes Yes: (13) Barron, Bluvshstein, Craver, Dénommée, Ferner, Henson, Mallon, McDonald, Molchanov, Nikouline, Pacey, Smith, Stockhausen

Votes No: (0)

Abstentions: (0)

Motion PASSED

Please note that one dissenting vote (Ken Craft) to both 2006-01 and 2006-02 was received after the voting deadline had passed. Since Internet e-mail can sometimes be delayed I go by the time on the sender's e-mail rather than the time it arrives either at the Business Office or my Inbox.

MOTIONS FOR FINAL VOTE:

None

MOTIONS FOR SECOND DISCUSSION:

Motion 2006-03: Moved (Michael Barron / Ilia Bluvshstein)

"That the CFC Olympiad Regulations be repealed and replaced by the following (see attached document, changes from the CFC Olympiad Regulations passed at the 2005 AGM highlighted in yellow)."

Note: these proposed regulations are found in Appendix 1.

Michael Barron: Since we have already discussed this motion and made necessary changes in the text of the Olympiad regulations, taking into account observations and comments made since the original motion was proposed, I believe we could vote for this motion and approve the Olympiad regulations before the selection process starts.

Motion number 2006-04 (Moved/Seconded Pierre Dénommée / Kevin Pacey)

That the CFC create a new category of member called "recreative member". The recreative member will be allowed to play CFC active rated games, which are games played under the rules for rapidplay described in appendix B of the Laws of Chess; they will also be allowed to play in any other tournaments designated by the Assembly of Governors. Apart from those designated tournaments, recreative members are explicitly forbidden from playing any regular rated games. Furthermore, recreative members have no rights within the CFC, they do not receive CCE and they are not allowed to vote for the Governors of their province.

Each provincial association is free to recognise, at the provincial level, whichever rights they see fit to recreatives members, including no rights at all.

The initial membership fee for recreative members will be 5\$ for the CFC plus the provincial part decided by the Provincial Associations. Thereafter, the fee shall be decided by the Assembly of Governors at the AGM.

The rating fee for active games shall be abolished.

Michael Barron: Lapsing membership is one of the main problems for CFC. This motion intended to attract additional members, therefore I support this motion.

Patrick McDonald: While I generally like the idea of a "recreative player" (or should that be "recreational"), the rate for the membership should be more like \$10 for the year.

Also, I do not like the idea of rating Active tournaments for free. I can certainly see that Active tournaments can be charged at a reduced rate, we cannot afford to take away a source of income completely.

Maurice Smith: This motion seems to intentionally separate the active time control players in every way possible from players who participate in regular rated games. In so doing it is unclear on several specifics and raises some questions that need to be answered.

- a) The motion states that the "recreative member" cannot play in regular rated games. Well then, can the regular rated player play in active rated games?
- b) If the rating fee for active games is abolished, will active games still be rated?
- c) How will this benefit the CFC?
- d) How will this benefit the players?

At least c and d need to be answered positively for this motion to pass. At the moment this is unclear.

Motion 2006-05: CFC Active rating system (Moved/Seconded Michael Barron / Pierre Dénommée)

"That the CFC regulation 711, which reads:

711. Rateable Tournaments. To be rated under the CFC "standard" rating system the maximum game time must be at least 120 minutes. To be rated under the CFC Active rating system the maximum game time must be at least 50 minutes but less than 120 minutes.

be amended to read:

711. Rateable Tournaments. To be rated under the CFC "standard" rating system the time control must be at least 60 minutes per player for the game (or for 60 moves with increment). To be rated under the CFC Active rating system the time control must be at least 15 minutes but less than 60 minutes per player for the game (or for 60 moves with increment)."

Michael Barron: The popular time control "game in 15 minutes" is considered as active (or rapid) chess, but can't be rated under the CFC Active rating system.

This motion intended to fix this discrepancy.

MOTIONS FOR FIRST DISCUSSION:

None

General Comments from Governors:

Michael Barron: Congratulations to newly elected Executives!

I wish you success in the difficult task of CFC revitalizing and think that the key factor will be fulfilment of promises.

David Cohen:

How to Lobby for a Canadian Chess Stamp

By David Cohen

If you would like to see a Canadian stamp on the theme of chess, here's how to go about lobbying for it. Write to the post office at the following address:

Chairperson of the Stamp Advisory Committee
CANADA POST CORPORATION
2701 RIVERSIDE DRIVE SUITE N1070
OTTAWA ON K1A 0B1

It's up to you if you want to suggest a stamp in memory of Abe Yanofsky, or just a stamp on the general theme of chess. You will, however, need to justify your suggestion. The committee's requirements are listed on Canada Post's web site, under Personal - Collecting - Stamp Selection Policy:

<http://www.canadapost.ca/personal/collecting/default-e.asp?stamp=stamppolicy>

Here are three points for you to make to the Committee:

1. Other Countries with Chess Stamps

82 countries issued 423 chess stamps from 1947-89.

Reference:

Chess and Stamps web site by Colin Rose

<http://www.tri.org.au/chess/>

2. History of Chess in Canada

Chess players have been in Canada at least as far back as the 17th century, when Alexandre de Chaumont, aide-de-camp of de Tracy (Lt.-Gen. of the armies of the King of France in America), and one of the best chess players in France in 1665, spent two years in the French colony (now Quebec). Organized chess in Canada goes back to at least 1787, when Richard Bulkeley, a high-ranking civil servant, was president of a 'chess, pencil, and brush club' in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Reference:

Canadian Chess history web site by David Cohen:
<http://www.ncf.carleton.ca/~bw998/canchess.html#HISTORY>

3. Popularity of Chess in Canada

The last survey taken on the popularity of chess in Canada showed that over 10% of the population plays at least one game of chess per year. This ranks chess behind only swimming as the most popular recreational/sporting activity in Canada. (Other sports, such as hockey, are more watched, but are less participated in.) Chess has become even more popular recently, as more schools adopt chess either in their curriculum, or as a lunch-time or after-school activity.

Reference:

Chess Federation of Canada
<http://www.chess.ca>

Chess'n Math Association
<http://www.chess-math.org>

Appendix

Countries with Chess Stamps

Country (Years during which issued)(number issued)

Afghanistan (1989)(7)
Albania (1983)(1)
Argentina (1978)(1)
Austria (1985)(1)
Barbados (1984)(4)
Benin (1988)(1)
Brazil (1980)(1)
British Virgins (1984-8)(7)
Bulgaria (1947.09.29-1983)(9)
Cameroun (1974)(1)
Central Africa (1983-8)(9)
Chad (1982-5)(15)
Comores (1979-88)(4)
Congo (1983)(3)

Cuba (1951-88)(43)
Czechoslovakia (1967-85)(3)
Dahomey (1974)(2)
Djibouti (1980-6)(11)
Dominican Republic (1967-73)(3)
Ecuador (1975)(1)
Egypt (1965)(1)
Egyptian occupation of Palestine (1965)(1)
El Salvador (1974-7)(3)
Faroe Islands (1983-6)(6)
Finland (1952)(1)
France (1966-74)(2)
Germany (E) (1960-9)(6)
Germany (W Berlin) (1972)(4)
Germany (W) (1972)(4)
Gibraltar (1982)(1)
Great Britain (1976-89)(2)
Grenada (1985)(1)
Guinea (1984-7)(2)
Guinea-Bissau (1979-88)(17)
Guyana (1984)(3)
Hungary (1950-79)(13)
Iceland (1972)(1)
Indonesia (1973)(1)
Iran (1972)(1)
Israel (1964-78)(6)
Italy (1981)(1)
Kampuchea (1986)(8)
Kenya (1984)(5)
Korea (N) (1980-88)(5)
Laos (1984-8)(15)
Lebanon (1973-80)(7)
Libya (1976-82)(8)
Luxembourg (1981)(1)
Madagascar (1984)(6)
Malawi (1988)(4)
Mali (1973-86)(20)
Malta (1980)(3)
Mauritania (1984)(1)
Mexico (1978)(2)
Monaco (1967)(1)
Mongolia (1981-6)(15)
Morocco (1989)(1)
Mozambique (1987)(1)
Netherlands (1973-8)(2)
Netherlands Antilles (1962)(3)
Nicaragua (1963-83)(19)
Niger (1973-4)(3)
Philippines (1962-78)(4)
Poland (1956-74)(4)
Rumania (1966-84)(14)

Russia (1948-85)(18)
San Marino (1965)(1)
Surinam (1976-87)(11)
Sweden (1985)(1)
Switzerland (1968)(1)
Syria (1974)(2)
Taiwan (1984)(1)
Tanzania (1986)(2)
Trinidad (1984)(4)
Tunisia (1972)(1)
Tuvalu (1986)(1)
United Arab Emirates (1985-6)(5)
Upper Volta (1984)(1)
Uruguay (1979)(1)
Vietnam (1983)(8)
Yemen (Royalist) (1967)(1)
Yugoslavia (1950-86)(8)

Compiled by David Cohen from the following source:
Chess and Stamps web site by Colin Rose
<http://www.tri.org.au/chess/catalogue.html>

Ken Craft: I would like to register my deep concern over having "snap" votes without discussion periods in the GL. It "seems" like he is following his predecessor's practice. "

Alex Nikouline: One correction (*to the AGM minutes – ed.*): In the discussion of the Motion 2005-32

“**Alex Nikouline:** we need to have the regulations enforced but suggests we
(a) amend current regulations rather than starting from scratch and (b)
perhaps have the 6th player pay his/her own way?”

As the point (b) above is concerned I cannot take credit for Bruce Harper's work. In fact the suggestion that 6th player on a team pays his own way was main reason I voted against that motion.

Maurice Smith: Comments on the Canadian Open

This was one of the best ever. A veteran of many Opens suggested to me that it might have been the best of all time. The lineup of GMs was outstanding with some really top stars like Ivanchuk, Shirov etc. Then we had the Indian National Team who played very well and of course our own GMs and IMs. The Edmonton organizers are to be congratulated for getting this outstanding group to play in Edmonton. Everything was a cut above the average. The hotel was excellent from an accommodation viewpoint as well as having large well lit and carpeted rooms for the players. Being in the middle of a mall with two food courts and several restaurants made eating very convenient. Other pluses were the huge crosstables and pairing boards that were much better than the usual small computer generated sheets that you see at most weekend tournaments. Little extras like the secret move and tie day along with draws for various prizes made the whole event very enjoyable. The only point that was disappointing was that none of the organizers from next years event were there to see how a great Canadian Open can be organized. I know they will say that they know how to run a tournament, but you can take away a lot of positive ideas from an event like this. Some of these were quite original. I think each year, the next years organizers

should attend the Open and add the experience to their own. This way they can add the positive items and make sure they eliminate any negative things that may have happened. Oh well, as they say in sports, maybe next year.

Appendix 1: Re Motion 2006-03

THE OLYMPIAD REGULATIONS

1200. Objectives

The main objectives of participating in the Chess Olympiad are to field teams which will achieve the highest possible results, while at the same time representing Canada favourably on the international stage.

1201. Olympiad Coordinator

The CFC Executive shall appoint an Olympiad Coordinator:

(a) The Olympiad Coordinator shall oversee the implementation of the Selection Procedures set out below and shall supervise and facilitate fund raising and the obtaining of sponsorship for the Olympic Teams.

(b) The Olympiad Coordinator shall submit a monthly report to the CFC Executive and Governors on the implementation of the Selection Procedures, fund raising to date, planned fund raising activities and sponsorship for the next Olympiad.

(c) If the Olympiad Coordinator is not carrying out his or her duties in a satisfactory manner, the CFC Executive shall appoint a new Olympiad Coordinator.

1202. Team structure

The Canadian delegation to the Chess Olympiad shall consist of the following:

- (a) Head of Delegation
- (b) National Team Captain
- (c) National Team Players
- (d) Women's Team Captain
- (e) Women's Team Players
- (f) Technical Assistants

1203. Selection Procedures

The composition of the National Delegation shall be determined as set out below. Date references always relate to the start of the next Olympiad.

1204. Timing

The following schedule is to be followed in determining the composition of the National Delegation. Each scheduled step shall be completed before the next step is taken. The implementation of this schedule shall be supervised by the Olympiad Coordinator. Once FIDE has announced the dates of the next Olympiad, the CFC shall post the dates of the CFC Olympiad schedule on the CFC website.

(a) Appointment of Selection Committee: The CFC Executive shall appoint a Selection Committee (1205) no later than 180 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(b) Selection of players: The composition of the Teams shall be determined by rating (1207) and the Selection Committee no later than 165 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(c) Notification of players: Players selected for the Teams shall be notified by the CFC Executive no later than 150 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(d) Acceptance of players: Players who agree to participate on the Team shall notify the CFC of their participation no later than 120 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(e) Nominations for Team Captains: All nominations for Team Captains shall be submitted no later than 105 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(f) Election of Team Captains: The players shall submit their votes for Team Captains no later than 90 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(g) Appointment of Head of Delegation: The CFC Executive shall appoint the Head of Delegation no later than 75 days before the start of the Olympiad.

1205. The Selection Committee

The CFC Executive shall appoint a Selection Committee consisting of two well known and respected individuals who are of at least master strength and have knowledge of the Canadian chess community.

(a) The Selection Committee shall be appointed no later than 180 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(b) The Selection Committee shall select two players for the National Team and one player for the Women's team, taking into account the players' recent results, potential for improvement and such other factors as they consider relevant. These selections shall be made no later than 165 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(c) To avoid any conflict of interest, except in exigent circumstances, a member of the Selection Committee may not play for a Canadian Team in the year in which he or she serves on the Selection Committee.

1206. Selection of the players

(a) Eligibility: Players are eligible to play on a Canadian Team if they are:

- (i) A Canadian Citizen or a permanent resident of Canada. Proof of status must be provided to the CFC Executive when a player accepts a position on a Team.
- (ii) A member in good standing of the CFC and the affiliated provincial association in the province of residence (if one exists) at the time of selection.

(iii) Have played at least 10 regular CFC rated or FIDE rated games during the year prior to the start of the selection process (which begins 180 days before the start of the Olympiad).

(b) National Team: The National Team shall consist of six players, as follows:

- (i) The Canadian Champion, as of 180 days before the start of the Olympiad.
- (ii) The three highest rated players on the Selection Rating list.
- (iii) Two players decided upon by the Selection Committee.

(c) Women's Team: The Women's Team shall consist of four players, as follows:

- (i) The Canadian Women's Champion, as of 180 days before the start of the Olympiad.
- (ii) The two highest rated female players on the Selection Rating list.

(iii) One player decided upon by the Selection Committee.

(d) Notification: Players shall be notified of their selection by the CFC Executive no later than 150 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(e) Acceptance: Players shall notify the CFC Executive of their intention to play by no later than 120 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(f) Replacements: If a player who has indicated his or her intention to participate as a member of the National or Women's Team withdraws (1211), a replacement player shall be notified as soon as practicable and shall have one week after being notified to inform the CFC of their intention to play.

1207. Selection Ratings

Selection of players for the Teams by rating shall be based on the average of the player's highest CFC rating and highest FIDE rating during the year prior to the start of the selection process (which begins 180 days before the start of the Olympiad).

(a) Established CFC and FIDE ratings shall be used to determine team selection.

(b) The CFC shall publish, with each rating update, a list of the top 10 Selection Ratings and the top 10 Selection Ratings of female players.

1208. Selection of Team Captains

The Team Captains shall be selected by the players on each Team, as follows:

(a) For each Team, the CFC Executive shall nominate up to three candidates for Team Captain. In addition, each player may nominate one candidate for Captain of their team.

(b) All nominations must be made submitted no later than 105 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(c) The players on each team shall then vote to determine the Captain of their Team. Each player may vote for up to three candidates: the player's first choice counts as three votes; the second choice counts as two votes; and the third choice counts as one vote. The candidate with the most votes becomes Team Captain.

(d) All votes for Team Captains must be cast submitted no later than 90 days before the start of the Olympiad.

(e) Players on the National Team may only nominate candidates and vote for National Team Captain; players on the Women's Team may only nominate candidates and vote for Women's Team Captain.

(f) The same person may be nominated and elected Captain of both Teams.

1209. Selection of the Technical Assistant(s)

Technical Assistant(s) shall be appointed by the Executive of the CFC.

1210. Head of Delegation

The Head of Delegation shall be appointed by the CFC Executive no later than 75 days before the start of the Olympiad.

1211. Withdrawals

Once all members of the Canadian Delegation to the Olympiad have been determined:

- (a) If a player withdraws, he or she shall be replaced by the next player on the Selection Rating List.
- (b) If a Team Captain withdraws, he or she shall be replaced by the runner-up in the vote for Team Captain.
- (c) If any other member of the Canadian Delegation withdraws, the CFC Executive shall appoint a replacement.

1212. Head of Delegation

The Head of Delegation shall represent the interests of the Chess Federation of Canada and the Canadian delegation at the Olympiad and:

- (a) Shall act as a liaison between the Canadian delegation and the Olympiad organizers;
- (b) Be concerned with the day-to-day necessities of the Canadian delegation and other practical issues.
- (c) Foster a cohesive atmosphere on Canadian teams and seek to resolve any personal disputes or misunderstandings between team members.
- (d) The Head of Delegation is responsible to and should consult with the CFC Executive before making significant decisions affecting the members of the delegation, but decisions by the Head of Delegation are final and may not be appealed.
- (e) The Head of Delegation shall submit a written report on the Olympiad within two weeks of its completion.
- (f) If finances do not permit sending a Head of Delegation, the National Team Captain shall assume the responsibilities and duties of the Head of Delegation.

1213. Captains

Both the National Team and the Women's Team shall have a Team Captain. These roles may be carried out by the same person. If finances do not permit sending both Team Captains, a player designated by the CFC Executive from the relevant Team shall assume the responsibilities and duties of the Team Captain.

The duties of the Team Captains include:

- (a) Choosing who plays and who sits in each match. These decisions should be made in an impartial and fair manner, based on the physical condition and playing form of the players, the frequency of play up to that point, and the likely players on the opposing team for that round.
- (b) Determining and articulating the strategy for each match.
- (c) Organizing and conducting daily team meetings.
- (d) Providing motivational leadership with the goal of having each player perform up to or even beyond their abilities. This includes acting in conjunction with the Head of Delegation to forestall or remove conflicts between the players.

On these matters, the Captain's decision is final and may not be appealed or overruled.

1214. Players

- (a) Players are required to attend team meetings and attend preparation/training sessions.

(b) Players are expected to act in a responsible fashion and in the interests of the Canadian Teams.

(c) Disputes between players are to be brought to attention of the appropriate Captain, who shall resolve the dispute as he or she deems appropriate.

1215. Technical Assistants

Technical assistants assist the Captain and Team members by helping prepare the players for their games, analyzing games, managing data bases, collecting daily bulletins, and so on. Technical assistants must accept the authority of the Head of Delegation and the Team Captains.

1216. Board Order

The board order for each Team shall determined by the Team Captain and announced no later than 30 days before the start of the Olympiad.

1217. Fund raising and sponsorship

(a) The CFC shall actively raise funds and seek sponsorship for Canadian participation in the Olympiad.

(b) Sponsors and donors may specify that some or all of their contribution to the costs of Canadian participation in the Olympiad be directed towards paying the travel costs or appearance fees a specific player, players or other member of the Canadian delegation.

1218. Expenses

(a) The CFC shall pay the travel expenses to the Olympiad of:

(i) the six players on the National Team;

(ii) the four players on the Women's Team;

(b) If finances permit, the CFC shall pay the travel expenses of:

(i) The Team Captain of the National Team.

(ii) The Team Captain of the Women's Team;

(iii) The Head of Delegation;

(iv) One or more Technical Assistants.

(c) If finances permit, the CFC shall pay each player on both the National and Women's Team no less than \$100 and no more than \$250 pocket money. Each player shall receive the same amount of pocket money, regardless of title, rating or gender. Pocket money shall be paid when the Olympiad begins.

(d) The CFC Executive shall determine the extent to which CFC finances permit the expenditures partial or full payment of travel expenses for those listed in 1218(b), above, and the amount of pocket money to paid to each player.

(e) If training sessions are conducted prior to the Olympiad, the CFC shall pay the expenses of players and trainers in relation to those training sessions to the extent they are not waived by the participants.

1219. Appearance fees

(a) The CFC Executive may, at its discretion, approve the payment of appearance fees to specific

players.

(b) The payment of appearance fees to specific players is distinct from the payment of travel expenses and pocket money.

(c) The appearance fees paid to each player shall not be confidential and the CFC Executive shall inform the Governors of such payment.

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In 2006, the Chess Olympiad is scheduled to be held in Turin, Italy, May 20 - June 4, 2006. The dates for selecting the Canadian Olympiad Delegation would therefore be:

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November 21, 2005

(b) Selection of players: The composition of the Teams shall be determined by rating (1207) and the Selection Committee no later than 165 days before the start of the Olympiad.

December 6, 2005

(c) Notification of players: Players selected for the Teams shall be notified by the CFC Executive no later than 150 days before the start of the Olympiad.

December 21, 2005

(d) Acceptance of players: Players who agree to participate on the Team shall notify the CFC and remit the required deposit (1210(g)) no later than 120 days before the start of the Olympiad.

January 20, 2006

(e) Nominations for Team Captains: All nominations for Team Captains shall be submitted no later than 105 days before the start of the Olympiad.

February 4, 2006

(f) Election of Team Captains: The players shall submit their votes for Team Captains no later than 90 days before the start of the Olympiad.

February 19, 2006

(g) Appointment of Head of Delegation: The CFC Executive shall appoint the Head of Delegation no later than 75 days before the start of the Olympiad.

March 6, 2006

1216. Board Order

The board order for each Team shall determined by the Team Captain and announced no later than 30 days before the start of the Olympiad.

April 20, 2006

Motions for Final Vote:

None

Motions for Second Discussion:

Motion 2006-03: Olympic Regulations

Motion 2006-04: Recreative Memberships

Motion 2006-05: Active Rating Regulations

Motions for First Discussion:

None

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