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SCC Summer Closing ( July & August )

SCC is now closed for the summer ( we cannot get the building during these months) Our 2007-8 season will commence on the first Thursday after Labour Day, September 6, with our Annual General Meeting – doors open at 7:00 pm. Then our first tournament of the new season, the Fall Swiss, will start the following Thursday, September 13.

Canadian Closed – New Champion Is Nikolay Noritsyn !

This 30-player 9 round swiss ( had to be over 2000 CFC or FIDE to play ) took place in Kitchener from Aug. 1 – 6 ( organizer – Hal Bond, CFC President, and team ). After regular play, 3 of the 4 IM’s playing, GTA junior Artem Samsonkin, Ron Livshits and Jean Hebert, and GTA junior Nikolay Noritsyn, were tied for first. ( IM Thomas Roussel-Roozman had a disastrous start and withdrew early ). This necessitated a tie-break play-off.

In the first match, Noritsyn faced Hebert. They tied the first 2 active games ( 30 min. ). Then they tied the next 2 15 min. games. Then they tied the next 8 5-min+3sec. increment games. In the blitz games 9 & 10, Nikolay won both games. Thus he advanced to the second round.

In the other match, Samsonkin defeated Livshits 1:5 - .5. So he advanced to face Noritsyn.

In the first 10-min.+5sec. increment game, Noritsyn won. The second was drawn.

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So Noritsyn became the new Canadian Champion. As well, he is the youngest Canadian Closed Champion ever, beating out Abe Yanofsky and Alexander Le Siege. (Note, however, since this tournament was not a zonal, IM Igor Zugic, last year ‘s Champion, who did not defend his title this year, still plays in the next step of the World Championship cycle, representing Canada, at the FIDE World Cup).

In regular play, one of the games that could have led to Samsonkin coming clear first, was his draw with Hebert. Samsonkin had a “winning” advantage near the end, but played inaccurately and ended with only a “clear” advantage when the draw was agreed. There was a rumour floating around during the playoffs, that Samsonkin had missed a mate when he agreed to this draw – this is not true. There never was any mate. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

**Samsonkin, A – Hebert, J [A00]**
2007 Canadian Closed Championship Ottawa (8), 05.08.2007

24...Nxd6 Jean goes up a P, but Artem has the "clear" advantage. 25.Bxd4± 1.18 a draw was agreed to here. Artem could have continued the game 25...Qb5 [25...Qc7?! 26.Qa6 Qb8 27.Bxb7+ Qxb7 28.Qxa4++] 26.Bg6 Red8 27.Qxe6 Artem would now be up a P 27...Qc4 28.Qd4 Qxd4 35.Bxd4

g4± .80 Artem would still have to go some to demonstrate he could win this. ½-½

Samsonkin almost didn’t make it to the finals. He had to overcome a terrible deficit in his second tie-break game with Livshits to win. Although I have not yet been able to confirm this (MonRoi has only the first part of the game), it was said that in Game 2 of their tie-break, Samsonkin was at one point down the exchange and 3 pawns, and came back to win the game and the match. We’ll have to await the organizer’s release of the games in pgn. to confirm this.

Here is Noritsyn’s win over Hebert in the first match, 10th game, by which he moved into the finals (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

**Hebert, J (2391) – Noritsyn, N (2336) [A00]**
2007 Canadian Closed Championship Kitchener, 10, 06.08.2007

10...Ng6 11.Bg3 Bd6?± Jean gets a "clear" advantage [11...Ng4 12.0-0 0-0 13.Qe2 Bb4=]


Position after 31.Qb1

31...Bf5 32.Rxf5 – 4.98 [ slightly better is 32.a3 Qe7 33.Qa2 Be6 34.Qb1 Qxg5+ – 4.78]
32...Nxf5 Nikolay is now up the exchange + P 33.Be2 Rd2 34.Bg4 Ne3 35.e6 – 5.78 [ 35.Ne4? Rh2 36.Nd6 Qf4 37.a3 Rf2 38.Qe4 Qxe4 39.Nxe4 Nxf4 40.hxg4 Re2 41.Nd6 h3+ – 7.03]
35...Nxg4 36.hxg4 fx6 37.Re1 Qxg4 Nikolay is up the exchange + 3 P 38.a3 Qxg5 39.Rxe6 Qf5?! – 6.85 [ 39...Rg2 40.Re1 h3+ – 14.54] 40.Qe7+ – 15.13 [ 40.Rxg6 Qxb1+ 41.Nxb1 Rh2 42.Rh6 Rf8 43.Nc3 Rff2 – 6.68] 40...Qc2 41.Qe5+? leads to mate [ 41.Qb1 Rd1 42.Nxd1 Rxd1+ 43.Ka2 h3+] 41...Ka8 0-1

Here is Noritsyn’s win over Samsonkin in the final tie-break, Game 1
( Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz ):

Samsonkin, A (2358) – Noritsyn, N (2336) [B38]
2007 Canadian Closed Championship Ottawa (12), 06.08.2007

I understand that with this win, Noritsyn, who already has more IM norms than he needs, will push his FIDE rating, assisted by his recent Canadian Open good showing, over 2400 ( his CFC rating is 2492 ) and will receive the FIDE IM title finally. ( however, there is some confusion as to whether titles will be awarded as if this was a zonal ).

Congratulations Nikolay !! ( Note: Michael Barron and Raja Panjwani may have obtained the FM title with their results. )

**Canadian Women’s Championship and Zonal – New Champion – Natalia Khoudgarian**

This 8-player round robin was held in Kitchener at the same time as the Closed. The winner, repeating as Women’s Champion, was WIM Natalia Khoudgarian. She defeated WFM Dina Kagramanov in their 7th round game to come first ( a draw would have been sufficient for her to win outright ). This is the second year in a row Dina has come second. Their game was not recorded on MonRoi, and so we will have to await the future release of the pgn. games to see it.

Congratulations Natalia ! She will go on to represent Canada in the next phase of the Women’s World Championship. Good luck.

**Biel, Switzerland GM Tournament**

This 10-player round robin tournament was held July 21 – Aug. 3. The winner, on tie-break play-off, was Magnus Carlsen ( Norway ) over Alexander Onischuk ( USA ).

Here are the final results:

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Edmonton International
( report on ChessTalk on Aug. 7 )

Edmonton International round up.

Posted by Vlad Rekhson on August 7, 2007, 12:08:34
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Well, the 2nd Edmonton International and Edmonton chess festival has now ended. It was lots of fun overall and I would like to thank everyone who helped me organize and direct the event. I don’t want to leave anyone out but we all know and appreciate what you did!

I will post the final results now and the last day games will be coming a little bit later.

At the end GM Melik Khachiyan proved that he is a real monster and took the field apart with a 7.5/9 score.
Jesse Kraai was able to recover from a slow start and finish with 6.5/9.
John Donaldson has earned his 33rd IM norm as he cruised to a very nice 6/9 result finishing third.
GM Valeriy Aveskulov and IM Axel Bachmann didn’t have very good tournaments and tied for 4th. GM Aveskulov had problems with Albertans and also lost badly against IM Donaldson, while IM Bachmann couldn’t quite compete with the top guys even though he was probably the most convincing in beating the Albertans.
There was a two way tie for the top Albertan between Leaf Li and Greg Huber who each finished with 3.5/9. They both finished with a point against the three GMs, as Leaf drew GM Aveskulov in the last round. FM Yanayt had his IM hopes crushed early and finished with 3/9.
The last place was shared by Jeff Reeve and Dale Haessel with 2/9 each.

Canadian Amateur Championships

This was again held Aug. 3 –6, as part of the Kitchener Chess Festival, and was a 7-round Swiss in four sections ( U 2200, U 2000, U 1700, U 1400 ). It attracted 78 participants. The winners were:

U 2200 – 6 pts. – Kyle Morrison
U 2000 – 6 pts. – Paul Leblanc
   special mention should be made that 2 SCC’ers, your editor, Bob Armstrong, and Randy Moysoski, finished in a 6-way tie for third.
U 1700 – 5 pts. – 1st/3rd – Avery Jones
          Melissa Darbyson
          Mark Brauer
U 1400 – 6 pts. –1st/2nd – Okimi Peters
          Leo Liu
Their were also 4-player club team and family team prizes. Unfortunately, SCC could only put in a three person team since all the SCC’ers (Bob Armstrong, Randy Moysoski, Oscar Villalobos, Mario Moran and Richard Douglas) were in the U 2000 section, except David Farrant (U 1700) and Nathan Farrant-Diaz (U 1400), and at least one player on the team had to be from a different section. And we could not conscript David or Nathan on the team as the fourth member, because they were playing for the family prize, and you could only play for one team prize. Fortunately David and Nathan shared 1st/2nd. The Mississauga Club won the club team prize, with Chess Academy (all juniors) second.

Here is my last round win against an A player, which left me tied 3rd/8th (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Armstrong, R (1813) – Supsup, F (1912) [E80]
Canadian Amateur (U 2000) Kitchener (7), 06.08.2007

28.e5?!+- 2.92 I was never tempted to take the R — talk about dangerous [ 28.Nxd6! Rg6 29.Nc4 Kc8 30.Nxa5 Rg2+ 31.Qf3 Rg5 32.Nc4 Nc7-- 4.32; 28.Qxh6??+ Qxe4+ 29.Ka1 Nc2+ 30.Ka2 Nab4+ 31.Kb3 Ne3 32.Qxe3 Qxe3+-+] 28...Qe6 29.Nec3?!-- 3.20 now I should have taken the R, but I was still gun shy, seeing the Q, 2 N & R all aimed at my poor K. And I knew I was still winning without capturing the R. [ 29.Qxh6 Qa2+ 30.Kc1 Qxa4 31.Na3 Rc8+ 32.Kb1 Qb3 33.Nc1 Rxcl+ 34.Kxc1 fx5 35.Qf8 Na2+ 36.Kd2 Qxb2+ 37.Ke1 Qc3+ 38.Kf2 Qxa3-- 6.43] 29...Rg6 30.Nxd6 I go up a P again 30...Nd5 31.Nxd5 Qxd5 32.Qf5+ Kd8 3.54 [ 32...Qe6? 33.Qf2 Qd5 34.Qe3 Nb4 35.Qh3+ Kc7 36.b3 Rgb8 37.Rc1+ Kb6 38.Qf3 fx5 39.dxe5 Rxd6 40.exd6 Qd2 41.Rf2 Qd3+ 42.Kb2 Qxd6++ 4.88] 33.Rc1?± a bad error; I lose my winning advantage [ 33.Rh1 Qb3 34.Nxf7+ Qxf7 35.Qg7 36.Qxa5+ Nc7 37.e7+ Qxe7 38.Rh8+ Kd7 39.Rxb8 Qe4+ 40.Ka1 Qd5++ 7.93] 33...Nd7??+ 7.20 Ferdinand misses the best line [ 33...Rxb2+!! 34.Kxb2 Qxd4+ 35.Kb1 Qb3 36.Kc2 Rg2+ 37.Rf2 Qc5+ 38.Kd3 Rxf2 39.Qxf6+ Rxf6 40.Nb7+ Ke8 41.Nxc5 Nb4+ 42.Kc4 Rf5 43.Re1 Nc6 44.Nd3 f6±] 34.Qc2??+ 4.09 now I miss a hard to see sacrifice [ 34.Rxc7! Kxc7 35.Rc1+ Kb6 36.Qd7 Rg1 37.Rxg1 Ka6+- 18.99] 34...Na6 35.Qc4?!-- 2.89 forcing the exchange of Q; not the best plan, but it will win. I now had only 8 min. left and Ferdinand had 58 min. [ 35.Ka1 Rg2 36.Qf5 Rg8 37.Rc8+ Ke7 38.Rc6 Qe6 39.Nc8+ Rbxc8 40.Rxe6+ fxe6 41.Qh7+ Kd8 42.Qxg8+ Kd7 43.Qf7+ Kc6 44.Rc1+ Kd5 45.Qd7+ Ke4 46.Qxc8 44.52] 35...Qxc4 36.Rxc4 Rg2 37.Rc2 Rxc2 38.Kxc2 fxe5 39.Nxf7+ Ke7 40.Nxe5 I go up 2 P, one being passed. 40...Nxb4+ 41.Kd2 Ke6 42.Nc4 I now had 4 min. left. 42...Nc6 43.Kc3 Rh8 44.Rf3 Rh4 45.Re3+ Kd7 46.Ne5+ Nxe5 4.28 [ 46...Kd6 47.Nxc6 Kxc6 48.Re6+ Kc7 49.Kc4 Rh2 50.b4 axb4 51.a5 Kb7 52.Rb6+ Kc7 53.Rxb4 Ra2 54.Kb5 Kb7++ 4.03] 47.Rxe5 Kc6 48.Rxa5 I am now up 3 passed P. Ferdinand still doesn't resign. 48...Rh3+ 49.Kc4 Rh1 50.d5+ Kb6 51.Rb5+ Kc7 52.a5 Rc1+ 53.Kb4 Rb1 54.b3 Ra1 55.Rb6 Rd1 56.d6+ Kc8 57.a6 Ra1 58.Kb5 Ra2 59.Rb7 Rd2 60.d7+ [ slightly better is 60.Rc7+ Kd8 61.a7 Ra2 62.b4 Ra3 63.Kb6 Ra2 64.Kb7 Ra1 65.a8Q+ Rxa8 66.Kxa8+–] 60...Kd8 61.a7++ I still had 4 min. left. I'd played the moves from move 42 in 30 sec. each (the 30 sec. increment ). 1-0

I can report that it was a most enjoyable and well-run tournament, and we hope it becomes a permanent attachment to the Canadian Closed.
Canadian World Junior Chess Championship 50th Anniversary
( submitted by Erik Malmsten )

Held in Toronto August 2-19, 1957

“In a meeting in Toronto under the chairmanship of Bernard Freedman, FIDE Representative for Canada, preliminary plans were laid for organization of the world junior championship to be held there August 3-18 next year. Committee chairmen: R. Siemms, treasurer; A. Tuskis, publicity and public relations; A. Kaye, corresponding secretary; J. Huckle, tournament room, equipment; Lickels, etc; D. Katie, tournament director, assisted by six others including interpreters: H. Herbert, entertainment, A tentative goal of $1,500 has been set.

Invitations have been sent out to all countries affiliated with FIDE (International Chess Federation). Each is entitled to one representative under the age of 20. The organizing country pays transportation from the North American port of entry and provides hospitality and prizes.” Frank Anderson’s chess column in the Hamilton Spectator Dec. 8, 1956. This would be the first city in the Americas to host the event.

Bernard Freedman had a long history of chess organizing and philanthropy. In 1936, he brought 11-year-old prodigy Abe Yanofsky, from Winnipeg to the national championship in Toronto, in 1939 paid for the trip of Canada’s first Olympiad team, during the war he taught over 3,000 students in 27 schools, and in the 1940-50s paid for trips of many players to the U.S. Junior Championship.


Freedman struggled to get funding of $250 from city council. $150 was authorized for the opening luncheon and a trophy. While Councillor Jean Newman tried for more, councillor Ford Brand would resign from the welcoming committee if it was any higher. But a 36 inch trophy itself would cost $125, Freedman said, “The board should be pressing money on me instead of me having to go in and beg... What the [chess] federation is doing for Toronto is worth $5,000.” The event costs $2,000 but the committee had only raised $1,200. Councillor Joseph Cornish was delegated by Mayor Nathan Phillips to extend a civic welcome to the players.

As host Canada was allowed two players: Peter Bates, 18, of Davenport Road and student of North Toronto C.I., and François (Gilles?) Jobin, 19, of Quebec City. Jobin had played in the Canadian Open the year before. Local junior Peter Bates wasn’t as strong as other recent juniors like IM Frank Anderson or Ross Siemms. Anderson was second on tie-breaks for the U.S. Junior Championship 1948. Siemms had won the U.S. Junior in 1954 and in the 1953 World Junior in Copenhagen finished 15th of 20 players. Montreal’s Lionel Joyner in the first World Junior in Coventry, Birmingham, in 1951 finished 13th of 18. David Grimshaw, 16-years-old, was the Ontario Junior Champion but didn’t qualify. In the last round he tried to defeat Jobin but agreed to a draw after 8 hours.
William (Bill) Lombardy, 18-years-old, from New York City was known to the Canadian chess community as in the first Canadian Open in Montreal the year before he tied for first with GM Larry Evans, defeating Toronto’s Frank Anderson and drawing Winnipeg’s Abe Yanofsky. He had also just played on Board 1 for the U.S. in the International Students’ Championship in Iceland.

Rodolfo (Tan) Cardoso, 19-years-old, and his second, Florencio Campomanes, Philippines top player, took $3,000 and two weeks to get here. Campomanes went to college in the U.S. and tied for second behind Lombardy in the 1954 New York State Championship. A second is useful for analyzing adjournments, as well as observing the other players’ openings, but Cardoso lost four adjourned games. In the Olympiad in Moscow the year before he had the advantage but drew with Laslo Portisch and won the Silver Medal.

Ibrahim Munir Bhagat of Egypt only had to travel from the University of Texas, but arrived three days early.

Jorge Aldrete (Lobo) of Mexico was the youngest player at 17. Attempts were made by W.L.S. Tritest(?) of the local United Nations organization to billet players with fellow countrymen who now reside in Toronto.

The games were played in the auditorium in the Central YMCA on College Street, just west of Yonge Street. Jim Huckle had built the Central YMCA chess club up to a record 90 members. The format was a round-robin, everybody plays everybody else one game. First time control was 40 moves in 2-1/2 hours. The rounds starting time was 3 pm to 8 pm on weekends, 6 pm - 11 pm on weekdays. Adjournments were played the next morning. The Tournament Director was F.W. Watson. Admission to each session is $1, but spectators could buy a “season ticket” for $5, sent to Freedman on Jordan St..

The results were published daily in the three Toronto papers: Star, Globe & Mail, and Telegram. The Toronto Daily Star had detailed coverage by Ray Krzmaric, not their chess columnist, who wrote about the openings and how the games went. George Berner, “Yugoslav Chess Master” wrote one article for the Globe & Mail. Ray was the Belgrade Champion in 1951 and would later be a strong player on the west coast known as Ray Kerr.

Opening ceremonies started on Saturday Aug. 2 at 12:30 followed by the first round. Vladimir Selimanov and his second Grandmaster (and International Arbiter) Igor Bondarevsky, arrived at 5:20 pm. Bondarevsky had visited Toronto in 1954 where he lost a game to Anderson, and was later Boris Spassky’s coach. They were scheduled to leave July 29, but their visas didn’t arrive until Aug. 1. His first-round game with Lombardy
was adjourned until Wednesday. Lombardy said, “I heard that the Russian boy isn’t nearly as good as Boris Spassky, who won the title at Antwerp two years ago.” Selimanov was chosen because he was a nephew of World Champion Vasily Smyslov, who was in the middle of a match with Mikhail Botvinnik. Perhaps they were over confident. The travel and rushing could have contributed to his poor start.

After four rounds, they had a rest day and six of the players took a trip to Niagara Falls where they were treated to a reception by the city. After the ninth round they had a rest day for a tour of the city. And on a third rest day there was a trip up north.

At the closing banquet on Saturday, August 19, Mayor Nathan Phillips handed out the trophies. Cash prizes were Lombardy $200 (half of what he won in the Canadian Open), Gerusel $100, Jongsm $50, and Selimonov $40. Cardoso won the brilliancy prize trophy donated by Norman Vincent, Jobin received honourable mention. Florencio Campomanes, on behalf of the players, thanked the committee and local chess fans. Campomanes went on to organize World Juniors in 1974 and 1987, hosted a TV show “Chess Today” 1973-1982, and was FIDE President, 1982-1995.

Lombardy set a world record by winning all his games and was the west’s first chess champion since Euwe. Lombardy was one of the few players to become a Grandmaster without being an IM. He became a priest and was a second for Bobby Fischer in his match with Spassky, and has played in several Canadian Opens, Kingston 1966 and Winnipeg 2005. At the end of the tournament he was interviewed by the Star reporter, Ray Krznaric, “Hard work in chess is just as important as anywhere else and sometimes I spend four hours a day studying games and openings. I’ve been doing this since I was 14. By this I don’t mean you can’t have fun, too. In last month’s student tournament in Reykjavik, Iceland I often went dancing after a round of chess.”

Frank Anderson, Canadian Champion, said, “Admittedly, Lombardy played above the rest of the field, but ... I was particularly impressed with Rodolfo Cardoso’s understanding of positional play and Mathias Gerusel’s tenacity in difficult situations.” Anderson analyzed many games for a tournament book made by Keith Kerns on Derwyn St., that came out in December for $2. No juniors played in the Canadian Championship in Vancouver later that month.

In New York Cardoso played a match, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, with 14-year-old Bobby Fischer; he lost +1=2-5. He won the first Asian Zonal, becoming the first IM from Asia. In the 1958 Interzonal he defeated Toronto’s Geza Fuster and Russia’s David Bronstein, and drew with Bent Larsen and the winner Mikhail Tal.

Lombardy, Gerusel, Cardoso went on to play in Interzonals and Lombardy, Cardoso, and Aldrete on Olympiad teams. I don’t know if Selimanov ever played in a chess tournament again. IM Gerusel, Jongsm, and Hallerod are still actively playing in FIDE-rated tournaments.

In 1979 a proposal for Toronto to host the World Junior again next got funding. It was hoped to get India’s Anand here.

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SCC Goes to the Canadian Open
(second in a series of three articles)

SCC sent a strong contingent of 2 juniors and 10 adults to this year’s Canadian Open in Ottawa. The players and their results are:

5.5 pts. – Junior Girl Yuanling Yuan
Your editor, Bob Armstrong (in a 5-way tie for 3rd in the U 1800)
Tom Muir (third place in the U 1600)

5 pts. – Junior Aman Hambleton

4.5 pts. – Maurice Smith (SCC Vice-President)

4 pts. – Petar Zlatanov
Josh Sherman
Oscar Villalobos
Phil Haley (former CFC President)
Doug Gillis

3.5 pts. – Michael Perez
Mario Moran-Venegas

A number of SCC alumni were also present: Wilf Ferner, Peter Bokhout, Josh Guo, Danny Aniag.

SCTCN&V asked each SCC member playing to provide us with their most interesting game. We published some games last Issue, there are some this Issue, and the last installment will be in our next Issue.

Maurice Smith won a tough positional battle in the game he submitted. Here it is (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Smith, M (1685) – Fleury, J (1431) [D35]
2007 Canadian Open Ottawa, 07.2007

Your intrepid editor won an interesting game against the player who eventually tied for 1st/2nd in the U 1800 (I came 3rd/7th in the U 1800). Here is the game

(Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Christian, M (1615) – Armstrong, R (1799) [B07]
2007 Canadian Open Toronto (5), 10.07.2007

1.e4 g6± 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.Be3 Nf6 5.f3 0-0 6.Qd2 Nbd7 7.0-0-0 c6 8.g4 b5 9.Kb1?! ≠
9...Qa5 10.Nce2 Qa5± I get a “clear” advantage [10.Nc2 Qa5 11.Nc1 c5 12.Nb3 Qc7 13.g5 Ne8 14.h4 c4 15.Nc1 c3 16.bxc3 bxc3 17.Qh2 d5 18.Qxc7 Nxc7 19.Nce2 Nb5≠] 10...Qa5 11.b3 Ba6?² I saw phantoms on this move and thought I was going to lose my bP. So I tried to make the loss favourable to an attack. [I looked carefully at the following line, but thought I was just losing a P! Couldn't see it very far, and it's good! 11...Nb6 12.a3 Bxe5 23.Rxe5 Kf7≠]
22.Qc6 Nf6 23.Qe6 Kg7 24.Bh6 Maurice goes up a P 24...Qe7 25.Bg5 Bxe5 4.23 [25...Rd8?! 26.h4 Bxe5 27.dxe5 Qf7 28.Qc2 Rd5++ 5.04] 26.dxe5 Qb4 27.Rd1++ 2.98 [27.Qg4 Qxe4 28.Qxe4 Nxe4 29.Be3 b6 30.f3 Nc5 31.Rd6 Na6++ 2.55] 27...Qg4+ 28.Qc2 [28.Qc2? 29.Nxh6+ Kg7 30.h4 Qg6 31.Nh5 gxh5 Maurice is up a B 32.Bh6+ Kh7 33.Nf4 Qe4 34.Rd7+ Re7 35.Nxe7+ Kxe7 36.Bg5+ Kf7 37.Kf2 Kg6 38.Kg3 Kf5 39.Kf3 e5 6.70 [39...c5?! 40.Be7 b6 41.b3 a6 42.h3 h4++ 7.99] 40.a4 b5 41.b3 bxa4 42.bxa4 Kg6 43.Bd8 1-0

23...Qxa2+!! 0-1

Bob Armstrong – got to use a MonRoi device thanks to the loan from the OCA via Barry Thorvardson.
Tom Muir came 3rd in the U 1600 – congratulations Tom. Here is the game he submitted as the most interesting, a loss against an expert, Josh Guo, a former SCC’er, who tied for 2nd/6th in the U 2400! Here is his game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Muir, T (1523) – Guo, J (2215) [E94]
2007 Canadian Open Ottawa, 07.2007


York Region August Active Chess Championship

August 18 (Saturday)
Richmond Hill Curling Club
121 Elgin Mills Rd., Richmond Hill, ON L4C 3A8

NOTE: SPECIAL 4 PLAYER TEAM PRIZES – Enter your team!

Style: 5 round Swiss, 4 sections
Rounds: 10:30 am, 12:00 pm, 1:30 pm, 2:45 pm, & 4:00 pm
Time Control: Game/30
Registration: 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. (sharp) Saturday before the Tournament [only players registering before 10:00 a.m. are guaranteed to be paired for 10:30 a.m.], or in advance by mail.

Make Cheques payable to “Barry Thorvardson” and send to Barry Thorvardson, 5 Forestgrove Circle, Brampton, Ontario L6Z4T2
EMAIL REGISTRATIONS ACCEPTED until 11pm Thursday, August 16. 
(LATE FEE of $10.00 for onsite registrations without advance email or phone registration.)

Entry Fee: $20 for U1600, U1800, U2000  
$30 for Open and U2200  
--- Unrated can only win Unrated prizes

Other Information: Chess Sets and Clocks will be provided.

Organizer: OCA, Barry Thorvardson 647-668-1393

TD: Barry Thorvardson 647-668-1393  
Email: barry@chessontario.com

Byes: Maximum 2 – ½ point byes available in rounds 1-4 if requested in advance

Prize Fund: $1,000.00 based on 60 players

(Sectional prizes will be prorated based on the number of entries in each section)  
PLUS SPECIAL TEAM PRIZE – ENTER YOUR 4 PLAYER TEAM!

Based on:
60 Players: 20 players at $30, and 40 players at $20 for revenues of $1,400,

Expenses are $220 towards space rentals, and expenses, $180 to CFC rating fees.

SCC’ers Organize August Tournament – “The Mayhem on Midland“

There are 2 new organizers on the block – and they come from the SCC!!  
Michael Perez and Petar Zlatanov, both SCC members, have now decided to try their hands at organizing a tournament.
The SouthSide Chess Club is holding this tournament on Saturday, August 25 & Sunday, August 26. It will be a 5 round swiss in 5 sections (Open, U 2000, U 1800, U 1600, U 1400). It will be an Active tournament (Game/30 min. – no increments). Prize funds for each section are based on number of entries – 1st, 2nd, & 3rd for each section.

Their slogan is “Revolutionizing the chess experience in Toronto” – they will feature:
- FREE refreshments and snacks (pop, water, chips, etc.)
- FREE giveaways and raffle draws included in entry fee
- Participation ribbons, medals and CASH PRIZES!
- Team prizes, perfect score prize and blitz tournament ($20)

Location: 2115 Midland Ave., Unit 4, Scarborough (at Progress, seconds from Midland RT)

Entries: $50 entry fee. Early registration discount. Call and register before August 1 and receive 20% discount on entry fee. Non-rated players pay only $40 but can only receive $100 max. prize (excluding open section).

Special: Every 10th registrant before August 1 receives a 50% discount!

Time: Registration begins on Saturday at 6:00 pm sharp! Games start at 7:00 pm. Sunday games commence at 6:00 pm sharp!

Byes: Byes accepted for any round except the final round. Max. of 2 byes only.
Pieces: Please bring your own chess sets and clocks.
Contact: Michael Perez - e-mail: miperez71@hotmail.com
   Office: 416-298-7836
   Mobile: 416-876-0283
Website: www.solutionsforcomputing.com/chess

**Toronto August Active Championship**

Sunday, August 26, at 1:00 pm

*****A FIVE ROUND SWISS TOURNAMENT *****

TIME CONTROL: 30 minutes for the game.

ENTRY FEE: $30. Non-members of BGC pay $7 extra.

PRIZES: 100% of entry fees.
REGISTRATION: 12:45 pm on day of tournament.

EARLY BIRD PRIZES: Register by August 18 and you will be entered in a draw for entry fee rebate ($30).

LOCATION: Bayview Games Club, 1681 Bayview Ave., Suite 202

MAXIMUM PARTICIPATION: 60 Players (register early).

All equipment provided.
Entries & Info: Vlad Dobrich (416) 722-9709
Keep informed: www.torontochess.org

**Toronto Labour Day Tournament**

Date: September 1 –3 (Sat. – Mon.)
NEW Location: Metamorphosis Greek Orthodox School, 30 Scarsdale Road (1 block east of Leslie, 2 blocks south of York Mills Rd.)
Style: 6 round Swiss in 5 sections: Open/Fide rated, including U2300 section; U2200; U2000; U1800; U1600/Unr.
Rounds: 11:00 AM & 4:30 PM Saturday; 10 AM & 4 PM Sun. & Mon.
Time Control: 30/90 min., SD/1 hr.
Registration: 9:00 – 10:30 AM on Sat., Sept. 1 (registrants after 10:30 are not guaranteed to be paired by 11:00 AM)
E-mail registration to: bryanlamb@rogers.com. E-mail registrants must arrive onsite before 10:30 to pay or will be charged the onsite late fee.
Entry Fees: $70 advance, $80 cash only onsite.
   Amateur: $25 (U 1800 & U 1600 sections – not eligible for cash prizes)
Discounts: $20 less for juniors (born after Sept. 10, 1986), Seniors (60 & older),
   Women, and IM’s. No discount for Amateurs; only one discount per player.
Byes: Maximum of 2 in rounds 1-5.
Prizes: $4000 (based on 100 non-amateur players); 1st place in Open Section $750
   Guaranteed.
Equipment: please bring sets and clocks.
Website: [http://ca.geocities.com/bryan.lamb@rogers.com/](http://ca.geocities.com/bryan.lamb@rogers.com/)
Organizer/ TD: Bryan Lamb – 416-446-5938 or 416-904-5938

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