

Scarborough Community of Toronto
Chess News & Views

Newsletter of / Le Journal de
Scarborough Chess Club

“ FRIENDLY Chess Since 1960 ”

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BOTH MEMBERS & NON-MEMBERS

Issue # 10-21 – July 1, 2009

HAPPY CANADA DAY !!

SCC Closed for July & August

As usual, SCC cannot get the community centre for July and August, and so closes for those months. We will reopen on Thursday, September 3, the Thursday BEFORE Labour Day (which is Sept. 7 this year). On that date we will hold our 2009-10 Annual General Meeting. Then the first round of our fall Howard Ridout Swiss will begin on Thursday, September 10 (first Thursday AFTER Labour Day)..

This newsletter will continue to be published, though, during the summer.

Have a great summer! See you at the club in September.

SCTCN&V Skips Next Issue

Normally we publish on the 1st and 15th of each month. But we are going to skip the July 15 Issue. Your intrepid editor leaves Friday, July 10 for the wild west – the 2009 Canadian Open in Edmonton, Alberta, and won't return 'til July 20.

I've made the last three CO's (Kitchener; Ottawa, and Montreal), and decided to

Continued on next page

SCTCN&V Website : <http://scarboroughchess.webhop.net>
SCC e – mail : info@ScarboroughChessClub.ca SCC Website : <http://www.ScarboroughChessClub.ca>
Jack Goodlad Community Ctre, 929 Kennedy Road

(½ way between Eglinton Ave. and Lawrence Ave.)

make it four in a row (after not having played in one since 1969 !). I know you'll all suffer withdrawal, but you'll have to try deep breathing and yoga techniques to hold on until the August 1 Issue.

Wish me luck !

Is President David Taking CFC “ Presidential??

Right now it is clear in my view that the Governors run the CFC. The Executive run the organization as to day to day matters for the Governors. Also, in an emergency, when there is no time to consult with the Governors on a significant issue, the Executive can make an “ emergency “ decision, and then must ASAP bring it to the Governors for ratification.

The current role of the President in this power structure is according to the Handbook:

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

4. The President shall be the chief executive Officer of the Federation. He shall preside at all meetings of the Assembly of Governors, or of the Board of Directors, when he is personally present. He shall exercise constant active and general supervision of the Officers of the Federation, and the conduct of its affairs, with the exception of:

(a) Those matters which are reserved to the Assembly of Governors or the Board of Directors.

(b) Those matters which have already been delegated to Committees appointed by the Assembly of Governors.

The President shall have full power to take such action in the name of the Federation, as he may in his sole discretion decide.

In matters where an immediate decision is not necessary, the president shall confer with the other Officers of the Federation, but as a matter of general policy only, and not so as to limit in any way his authority. In any matter covered by his general authority and not coming within the duties specifically allotted to any other Officer or Officers, the decision of the President shall override that of any other Officer.

The President shall exercise constant and active supervision over the chief employee of the Chess Federation of Canada (commonly known as the Executive Director).

The Lavin Motion 2009-15 in GL # 6, redefining the roles of the officers, eliminating some, and adding others (some of the changes seem fine), changes the President's role as follows:

President

The President has the full power to make any and all decisions on any matter that is not explicitly the responsibility of the Assembly of Governors and/or The Board of Directors (aka – The Executive). In matters where an immediate decision is not required the

President will confer with other members of The Board of Directors. The President must present a budget for the new fiscal year to The Assembly of Governors at least 30 days prior to the start of the new fiscal year. This budget must indicate a surplus for to upcoming fiscal year.

The President will make best efforts to ensure that the annual budget is adhered to by the Executive Director.

What is the significance of these changes to the President's role that David is seeking?

The problem is that it shifts major power to the president, from the Assembly of Governors.

Right now, unless it is an emergency, ALL major decisions, not just those explicitly reserved to the Governors, must be referred to the Governors to decide – they run the ship, and they should decide all major issues.

Under David's amendment, and currently, all major decisions not EXPLICITLY reserved to the Governors, are decided by the President **where an immediate decision is required**. BUT under David's amendment, where an immediate decision, big or small, is not required, and is not "explicitly reserved to the governors...", "the President will confer with the Executive". In other words, the issue need NOT go to the Governors, even if significant, if the Governors cannot get it under "matters explicitly the responsibility of the Assembly of Governors". Such issues will go to the Executive. This is a tsunami of a change to the power structure of the CFC.

And when it goes to the Executive it is not exactly clear what happens here. What does the President will "confer with the Executive" mean? The President seeks the advice of the Executive, and then decides on his own? Or does majority vote rule in the Executive? And there is nothing saying that matters requiring an immediate decision must be brought ASAP to the Governors for retroactive ratification.

I am against this shift of power to the president and/or the Executive. I suggest Motion 2009-15 needs some amendments before being acceptable.

(Posted by Bob Armstrong on the CFC Chess Forum on June 24, slightly edited)

[III King's Tournament in Bazna, Romania](#)

The III Turneul Regilor (King's Tournament) took place in Bazna Romania 14th-25th June 2009. 10 rounds 6 player double round robin. Category XX (av. 2729). The players were: Alexei Shirov (Spain), Vassily Ivanchuk (Ukraine), Boris Gelfand (Israel), Teimour Radjabov (Azerbaijan), Gata Kamsky (USA), and Liviu-Dieter Nisipeanu.

The winner was Ivanchuk with 7/10 pts.. In second was Gelfand with 6 pts..

In Rd. 1 , Shirov defeated Kamsky to take the lead, tied with Ivanchuk. He had the advantage initially. Then Kamsky went up the exchange and got the advantage. Shirov got back the exchange, and eventually went up a P and won. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Kamsky, G (2720) – Shirov, A (2745) [A14]

III Kings' Tournament Bazna ROM (1), 14.06.2009

1.c4 e6 2.Nf3 d5 3.g3 Nf6 4.Bg2 Be7 5.0-0 0-0 6.b3?! [6.d4 dxc4 7.Qc2 Nc6=] 6...d4 7.e3 c5 8.exd4 cxd4 9.d3 Nc6 10.Qe2 a5 11.Na3 a4 12.Bb2 Nd7 13.Nb5 e5 14.Nd2 Nc5 15.Ba3 Bf5 16.Bxc5 Bxc5 17.Kh1?! Shirov gets a " clear " advantage [17.a3 axb3 (17...Be7?! 18.b4 Qd7=) 18.Nxb3 Be7] 17...Bg6?! [17...Re8 18.g4 Bg6 19.Be4 Rf8] 18.Ne4 [18.a3 axb3 (18...Re8?! 19.b4 Bf8=) 19.Nxb3 Be7] 18...Be7 19.f4 f5?! [19...Qd7 20.bxa4 exf4 21.gxf4 Rxa4] 20.Nd2 exf4 21.gxf4 Re8 22.Qe6+?! [22.Bxc6 bxc6 23.Qe6+ Bf7 24.Qxc6 Bf8=] 22...Kh8 23.Nf3?! [23.Bxc6 Ra6 24.Nd6 Rxc6 25.Qxg6! hxg6 26.Nf7+ Kg8 27.Nxd8 Bxd8] 23...Bb4?! [23...Bf6 24.Qd6 Re3] 24.Qd5 Bc3?! [24...Qf6 25.Nc7 Red8 26.Qe6 Qxe6 27.Nxe6 Rd7] 25.Rad1 Qe7?± for the first time in the game, Kamsky gets the advantage, a " clear " advantage [25...axb3 26.axb3 Qf6= (26...Re2=)] 26.Nd6? [26.Nfxd4 Bxd4 27.Nxd4 Nxd4 28.Qxd4 axb3 29.axb3 Bh5±] 26...Nb4 [26...axb3 27.axb3 Rf8=] 27.Qe5 a3 28.Nxe8 Qxe8?!± Kamsky goes up the exchange [28...Rxe8 29.Rf2 Bh5=] 29.Rf2 Bb2 30.Nh4?! [30.Qd6 Nxa2 31.Rxb2 axb2 32.Qxd4 Qe2±] 30...Qxe5?!± [30...Bh5 31.Bxb7 (31.Rdd2?! Nxa2 32.Rxb2 (32.Bxb7?! Nc1! 33.Rxb2! Nxd3 34.Qxe8+ Rxe8 35.Ra2 Nxf2+ 36.Kg2 (36.Rxf2?? Re1+ 37.Kg2 Re2 38.Rxe2 Bxe2 39.Kf2 d3 40.Bf3 Bxf3 41.Nxf3 a2+) 36...Nd3] 32...axb2 33.Rxb2 Nb4 34.Rb1 Qxe5 35.fxe5 g6 36.Bxb7 Re8] 31...Bxd1 32.Bxa8 Qxa8+ 33.Rg2 Qf8=] 31.Nxg6+? [31.fxe5 Nxa2 32.Bxb7 Re8±] 31...hxg6 32.fxe5 Nxa2 33.Bxb7 Ra7 34.Bd5 Nb4 35.Rf3 Nxd5 36.cxd5 a2 37.Rff1 Kg8 38.Ra1 Bxa1 39.Rxa1 material equality 39...Ra5 40.b4 Rxd5 41.Rxa2 Rxe5 Shirov goes up a P 42.Ra8+ Kf7 43.Rd8 Re1+ 44.Kg2 Re2+ 45.Kg1 g5 46.Rxd4 material equality 46...g4 47.b5?! Shirov gets back a " clear " advantage [47.Rf4 Kf6 48.Rf2 Re5] 47...Rb2 48.Rd5 Ke6 49.Rc5 g5 50.d4 Rb4 51.Rc6+?!-+ [51.Re5+] 51...Kd5 52.Rc5+ Ke4 53.Re5+ Kf4 54.Rd5 Rb1+ 55.Kg2 Rb2+ 56.Kg1 Rd2 57.Rc5 Rxd4 Shirov goes up a P 58.b6 Rb4 59.Rc6 g3 60.h3 Ke4+- – 3.91 0-1

In Rd. 6, Nisipeanu became the victim of his own over-creativity, and Ivanchuk's win gave him the sole lead, ½ pt. ahead of Gelfand. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Ivanchuk, V (2746) – Nisipeanu, LD (2675) [B80]

III Kings' Tournament Bazna ROM (6), 20.06.2009

1.e4= 0.20 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 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Be3 Be7 7.f4 0-0 8.Qf3 e5 9.Nf5 Bxf5 10.exf5 Nbd7 11.Bc4?! [11.0-0-0 Qa5 12.g4 Rfc8±] 11...Rc8 [11...exf4 12.Qxf4 d5 13.Bb5 a6=] 12.Bb3 d5?!± this just loses a P [12...Nc5?! 13.Bxc5 e4 (13...Rxc5±) 14.Nxe4 dxc5±; 12...e4 13.Qe2 Nc5=] 13.Nxd5 Ivanchuk goes up a P 13...Nxd5 14.Qxd5 exf4?!± Ivanchuk gets a " clear " advantage [14...Bc5 15.Bxc5 Nxc5 16.Qxd8 Rfxd8±] 15.Bxf4 Bb4+ 16.c3 Qe7+ 17.Kf1 Rc5?!+- Ivanchuk gets a " winning " advantage [17...Bc5 18.Re1 Nb6 19.Qd3 Qf6±] 18.Re1?!± [18.Qd3 Ne5 19.Bxe5 Rxe5 20.cxb4 Qxb4+-] 18...Qh4?!+- [18...Rxd5 19.Rxe7 Rxf5 20.cxb4 Rxf4+ 21.Ke2 Nf6±] 19.Qe4 Ba5 20.Bd6 Qxe4 21.Rxe4 Rxf5+ material equality 22.Ke2 Nc5 23.Re3 Rc8?+- 3.67 this loses the N [23...Nxb3 24.Bxf8 Kxf8 25.axb3 Bb6+- 1.71] 24.g4+- 3.60 The R will be chased away from protecting the N or the R will fall. Nisipeanu resigned. 24...Rg5 25.h4 Bb6 26.hxg5+- 3.89 1-0

In Round 7, Ivanchuk went up an N for 3 P's, and Shirov had good drawing chances. But he made a blunder on move 67 in the ending, giving Ivanchuk the opportunity to pick off the pawns one by one. He eventually was up N + P and won. This gave Ivanchuk a full point lead in first place. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Ivanchuk, V (2746) – Shirov, A (2745) [D80]

III Kings' Tournament Bazna ROM (7), 21.06.2009

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6± [2...e6=] 3.Nc3 d5 Grunfeld Defence 4.Bg5?!= [4.Nf3 Bg7 5.cxd5 Nxd5 6.e4 Nxc3 7.bxc3 c5±] 4...Ne4 5.Bh4 c5?!± [5...Nxc3 6.bxc3 dxc4 7.Qa4+ Nd7 8.e4 Bg7=] 6.cxd5 Nxc3 7.bxc3 Qxd5 8.e3 Bg7 9.Nf3 Nc6 10.Be2 cxd4 [10...0-0 11.0-0 cxd4 12.cxd4 Bf5±] 11.cxd4 0-0 12.0-0 b6 13.Rc1 Bb7 14.Qa4 e6 15.Rc3 Rfc8 16.Rfc1 a6 17.Ne1 [17.h3?! Bf8 18.Bc4 Qh5=; 17.Nd2 b5 18.Qd1 Na5±] 17...b5 18.Qc2 [18.Qd1?! Na5 19.Bf3 Qd7=] 18...Nxd4! Fritz approves of this sac. Shirov goes up a P 19.exd4 Bxd4 Ivanchuk is up N vs 2 P's 20.Bf3 Rxc3 21.Qxc3 [21.Bxd5 Rxc2 22.Nxc2 Bxd5 23.Nxd4 Bxa2±] 21...Bxc3 22.Bxd5 Bxd5 23.Rxc3 Bxa2 Shirov has 3 P's for his N 24.Bf6 b4 25.Rc7 b3 26.Nd3 a5 27.Nc5 g5 28.Rb7 h6 29.Nxb3 Ivanchuk is up N vs 2 P's 29...a4 30.Nc5 Bd5 31.Rd7?!= [31.Rc7 a3 32.Nd7 a2 33.Ba1 Rd8±] 31...a3 32.Rd8+ Rxd8 33.Bxd8 Kg7 34.Ba5 Kg6 35.Bc3 f6 36.f3 h5 37.Kf2 e5 38.g3 Kf5 39.Nd7 [39.Ke3 g4 40.fgx4+ Kxg4 41.Nd7 Kf5=] 39...Bc6 40.Nc5 g4 41.fgx4+ Kxg4 42.h4 [42.Nd3 Bd5 43.Nc5 a2=] 42...a2 43.Bb2 Bd5 44.Nd3 Kf5 45.Ba1 Bc4 46.Nc5 Bd5 47.Bb2 Kg4 48.Na4 Bb3 49.Nc5 Bd5 50.Nd7 Kf5 51.Ke3 Bc6 52.Nb6 Kg4 53.Kf2 Kf5 54.Nc4 [54.Ke3 Ke6 55.Nc4 Be8=] 54...Ke4 55.Ne3 [55.Nd6+ Kd3 56.Ba1 Bd7=] 55...Bd7 56.Nd1 Be6 57.Nc3+ Kd3 58.Ba1 Bc4 59.g4 hxg4 Ivanchuk has N vs 3 P's 60.h5 e4 61.h6 e3+ 62.Ke1 [62.Kg3 Bg8 63.Kxg4 e2=] 62...Bg8 63.Nxa2! Ivanchuk has N vs 2 P's 63...f5 [63...Bxa2?? 64.h7+-] 64.Be5 Ke4 65.Bc7 f4 66.Nc3+ Kf5 67.Nd5 Bh7??+- Shirov blows his draw; Ivanchuk gets a "winning" advantage [67...g3 68.Nxf4 Kg5 (68...Kg4?? 69.Ne2 g2 70.Bh2 Kf5+- (70...Bh7 71.Bg1 Bd3+-)) 69.Ng2 Kxh6 70.Bxg3 e2=] 68.Ke2 g3 69.Kf3 e2 70.Kxe2 Ivanchuk has N vs P 70...g2 71.Kf2 f3 72.Bb6 Ke6 73.Nc3 Kf7 74.Be3 Kg6 75.Nd5 Kf7 76.Kxf3 Ivanchuk is up an N 76...Bb1 77.Nc3 Bc2 78.Kxg2 Ivanchuk is up N + P 78...Kg6 79.Kg3 Kh5 6.19 [79...Kh7 80.Kh4 Kg6+- 6.19] 80.Nd5 Kg6 81.Kh4 Bb1 82.Bg5 Bc2 83.Nf6 Bf5?+- 10.74 [83...Kf7 84.h7 Bxh7 85.Nxh7 Kg6+- 6.50] 84.h7+- 10.22 Shirov resigned. The P will queen and the K will be trapped 84...Kg7 85.h8Q+! Kxh8 86.Bh6 Bd7 87.Kg5 Be8 88.Bf8! Bc6 89.Kh6 Bd5 90.Bg7# 1-0

The final standings were (from ChessBase):

Final standings III Kings' Tournament 2009

	1	2	3	4	5	6			
1 Ivanchuk, V	2746	+126	**	½½	½½	½1	1½	11	70 / 10
2 Gelfand, B	2733	+65	½½	**	½½	1½	½½	1½	60 / 10
3 Radjabov, T	2756	+2	½½	½½	**	½½	½1	½½	55 / 10
4 Shirov, A	2745	+15	½1	0½	½½	**	11	½1	55 / 10
5 Knaisky, G	2720	-156	0½	½½	½0	00	**	½½	30 / 10
6 Nisipeanu, LD	2675	-82	01	0½	½½	½0	½½	**	30 / 10

[Karpov Tournament, Poikovsky, Russia](#)

(from TWIC & Chess.com)

The 10th Karpov tournament took place in Poikovsky Russia 3rd-12th June 2009.



It has concluded with Alexander Motylev (pictured) finishing a clear winner by a full point with a score of 7/9.

Motylev was the only player to remain undefeated throughout the tournament, achieving 5 wins and 4 draws. He beat his nearest rival, Vugar Gashimov in the penultimate round and managed a draw in a thrilling final round encounter with Viktor Bologan.

In stark contrast, the pre-tournament favourite and M-Tel champion Alexei Shirov, blew a fuse and finished last on a meagre 2/9, losing buckets of rating points in the process!

The final standings were:

1	Motylev, Alexander	RUS	2677	*	1	1	½	1	½	½	1	½	1	7
2	Gashimov, Vugar	AZE	2730	0	*	½	½	½	1	1	1	½	1	6
3	Sutovsky, Emil	ISR	2660	0	½	*	1	½	1	½	½	½	½	5
4	Inarkiev, Ernesto	RUS	2676	½	½	0	*	0	½	½	1	1	1	5

2009 FIDE World Cup – Update

(from Susan Polgar Blog)

FIDE announces the first 28 original qualifiers for the World Cup to be held in Khanty-Mansiysk, 20 November to 15 December 2009. In a few days the list with qualifiers from the Continental and Zonal Championships 2008-09 will also be published. The regulations of the World Cup can be downloaded [here](#).

QUALIFIERS for the WORLD CUP 2009

a) From World Championship Match 2008:

1. V. Anand (IND - World Champion)

b) From World Cup 2007:

2. **G. Kamsky (USA)**
3. **A. Shirov (ESP)**
4. **M. Carlsen (NOR)**
5. **S. Karjakin (UKR)**

c) Women's World Champion 2008:

6. **A. Kosteniuk (RUS)**

d) Junior World Champions 2007 & 2008:

7. **A. Adly (EGY)**
8. **A. Gupta (IND)**

d) From FIDE Rating List, 20 players, average 7/2008 & 1/2009:

09. **V. Topalov (BUL)** 2786,50
10. **V. Ivanchuk (UKR)** 2780,00
11. **A. Morozevich (RUS)** 2779,50
12. **V. Kramnik (RUS)** 2773,50
13. **T. Radjabov (AZE)** 2752,50
14. **P. Leko (HUN)** 2746,00
15. **L. Aronian (ARM)** 2743,50
16. **S. Movsesian (SVK)** 2737,00
17. **D. Jakovenko (RUS)** 2734,50
18. **S. Mamedyarov (AZE)** 2733,00
19. **P. Svidler (RUS)** 2730,50
20. **A. Grischuk (RUS)** 2730,50
21. **B. Gelfand (ISR)** 2726,50
22. **M. Adams (ENG)** 2723,50
23. **R. Ponomariov (UKR)** 2722,00
24. **Wang Yue (CHN)** 2721,50
25. **V. Gashimov (AZE)** 2720,00
26. **E. Alekseev (RUS)** 2713,00
27. **L. Dominguez Perez (CUB)** 2712,50
28. **Ni Hua (CHN)** 2707,00

e) 90 players from the Continental & Zonal Championships 2008 & 2009:
(to be published soon)...

Reserve players who may qualify by rating, average 7/2008 & 1/2009:

1. **E. Bacrot (FRA)** 2706,50
2. **Bu Xiangzhi (CHN)** 2706,00
3. **P. Eljanov (UKR)** 2704,50
4. **J. Polgar (HUN)** 2702,00
5. **S. Rublevsky (RUS)** 2700,50
6. **H. Nakamura (USA)** 2698,00

7. K. Sasikiran (IND) 2697,50
8. Wang Hao (CHN) 2691,00
9. V. Malakhov (RUS) 2690,50
10. M. Vachier-Lagrave (FRA) 2688,50
11. V. Milov (SUI) 2687,00
12. V. Bologan (MDA) 2686,50
13. V. Akopian (ARM) 2686,50
14. L. Nisipeanu (ROU) 2683,50
15. R. Kasimdzhanov (UZB) 2683,00
16. I. Cheparinov (BUL) 2683,00
17. Z. Efimenko (UKR) 2679,00
18. A. Naiditsch (GER) 2679,00
19. F. Vallejo Pons (ESP) 2676,00
20. A. Motylev (RUS) 2675,00

Source: FIDE.com

2009 Canadian Closed and Zonal Championship

Organizing Committee:

Hal Bond and members of the University of Guelph Chess Club

Dates: August 7 – 16, 2009

Venue: Room 441, 442 Guelph University Centre

Minimum Rating Requirement: 2200(CFC, FQE or FIDE)

Time Control: G/120 plus 30 second Fischer Increment

Event Schedule:

Friday, August 7

Opening Ceremony, Appointment of Appeals Committee and drawing for colour on first board.

Round 1: Saturday, August 8, 3pm

Round 2: Sunday, August 9, 3pm

Round 3: Monday, August 10, 3pm

Round 4: Tuesday, August 11, 3pm

Round 5: Wednesday, August 12, 3pm

Round 6: Thursday, August 13, 3pm

Round 7: Friday, August 14, 3pm

Round 8: Saturday, August 15, 3pm

Round 9: Sunday, August 16, 3pm

Budget:

100% of entries less direct expenses returned as prizes

Based on 50 Entries

50 players @ \$250 \$12,500

Sponsors 500

Total Revenue \$13,000

Zonal Fees 750

CFC Rating 150

FIDE Rating 200

Arbiters 1,500

Hospitality 700

Travel to World Cup 2,000

Total Costs before Prizes 6,100

Prize Fund:

First \$3,000

Second 2,000

Third 1,200

Fourth 700

Prize Total 6,900

Total Expenses \$13,000

2009 Canadian Women's Closed & Zonal

Here is the bid by Hal Bond, now approved by the CFC Executive:

9 Round Swiss (or best option)

Venue: Kitchener City Hall

Minimum Rating Requirement: 1700(CFC, FQE or FIDE)

Winner will represent Canada at the 2010 Women's World Championship,
2nd and 3rd finishers - at the next Women's Continental Championship.

Time Control: 40/90, G/30 +30 seconds from 1st move

Event Schedule:

Thursday, July 30, 4:00pm

Opening Ceremony, Appointment of Appeals Committee and drawing of lots

Round 1: Thursday, July 30, 6pm

Round 2: Friday, July 31 10am

Round 3: Friday, July 31, 4pm

Round 4: Saturday, August 1, 10am

Round 5: Saturday, August 1, 4pm

Round 6: Sunday, August 2, 10am

Round 7: Sunday, August 2, 4am

Round 8: Monday, August 3, 10am

Round 9: Monday, August 3, 4pm

Accommodation: Walper Terrace Hotel, tournament rates TBA.

To Register: Send cheque for \$250 payable to Hal Bond

#205 - 105 Conroy Crescent

Guelph Ontario N1G 2V5

Report on Evgeny Bareev Toronto Lecture/Simul

(report by GTCL President, Michael Barron, on ChessTalk)

(pictures courtesy of Erik Malmsten)

This event was a great success!

About 40 chess enthusiasts came to listen to GM Evgeniy Bareev's lecture, where he shared his knowledge about main ideas in Caro-Kann Defence and deep inside understanding of highest levels of the chess world.

After the lecture 24 the bravest players challenged GM Evgeniy Bareev in the simul:

Veronika Orlova

Pavel Rakov

Konstantin Semianiuk

Jason Nguyen

Samir Hossain

Sina Makaremi

Leon Perelman

Bill Kim

Brett Campbell

Egidijus Zeromskis

Konstantin Sanakoev

Edmond Jodhi

Olya Chichkina

Sasha Krotov

Ernesto Villaluz

Tyler Longo

Caesar Posylek

Romeo Celis

Mei Chen Lee

Alex Ferreira

Marina Olhovsky

Michael Kimelman

Arkadiy Ugodnikov

Jonathan Farine

After about 3-hour fight GM Evgeniy Bareev emerged as a winner of this struggle with 19 wins, 3 draws and 2 losses.

Congratulations to the winners: Alex Ferreira and Jonathan Farine, and to the players who held a draw: Konstantin Sanakoev, Tyler Longo and Pavel Rakov.

There were no losers at this event!

Everybody had a great time and thankful to Ryerson's Russian-Ukrainian Club and all people involved in the organization of this remarkable event!





Bareev Lecture



Bareev starts simul



Bareev takes on 24 at Ryerson Presentation

Chess in the Library – New Chess Promotion Program

(Posted by Yuanling Yuan, SCC junior, on ChessTalk)

“ Last year, I was a Canadian Chess Olympiad member, and CFC gave me lots of support. Now I think it's time for me to do something for the chess community in Canada. I have always tried to promote chess as much I can. I am currently the President in my school's chess club, and I organize the teams to play in the high school tournaments. Recently, I have also joined the Executive Committee of the Toronto Schools Chess League to promote chess furthermore.

Now I have found an excellent idea for promoting this game widely. For the past month, I have been working hard to start up and promote a program called "Chess in the Library". The very first library that will run this program is at the Brookbanks site. In the future, I hope to expand this program in all Toronto libraries, and then perhaps across Canada. This program is like a chess incubator in your local library, that tries to encourage more and more people of all ages to play this game in the grass root level. By doing so, the chess community in Canada will be getting better and bigger.

We play casual chess, Blitz and CFC rated games. The program will be at the Brookbanks Library (210 Brookbanks Drive, Toronto, ON) every Saturday 10am-12pm starting from Jun 20th, 2009. Everyone is welcome to come!! 😊

I would also like to give credit for our sponsors: Brookbanks Library, Scarborough Chess Club, Victoria Park C.I. , Toronto Schools Chess League and the Greater Toronto Chess League. Without them, this program would have not been possible.

Feel free to give me all your opinions, suggestions and any support (money, sponsors are all welcome 😊).”

Congratulations Yuanling on a great initiative – we wish you lots of success in developing this program – it is the kind of thing the CFC should be doing as well : chess marketing. For further updates from Yuanling, check the thread on ChessTalk.

PwC Toronto Open Chess Trivia Contest

In this recent most successful Toronto tournament, the CMA Trivia Contest Winners were Omar Shah, IM Hans Jung, Liam Henry, FM Shiyam Thavandiran, Keith Wight - \$ 50 each

Here is the fifth set of four questions in the contest (some were published in prior Issues; the rest will be published over the course of the next few Issues). Can you answer them?:

17. Which of the following actors starred in the movie “Searching for Bobby Fischer”?

- a) Laurence Fishburne
- b) Denzel Washington
- c) Morgan Freeman
- d) Samuel L. Jackson

18. Who said “The threat is stronger than its execution/implementation”?

- a) Savielly Tartakower
- b) Aaron Nimzowitsch
- c) Siegbert Tarrasch
- d) Alexander Alekhine

19. Who was the inventor of algebraic notation?

- a) Al Horowitz
- b) Philipp Stamma
- c) Dr. Arpad Elo
- d) Horatio Caro

20. Who was the first world correspondence chess champion?

- a) Hans Berliner
- b) C. J. S. Purdy
- c) Alex Dunne
- d) Valery Alatortsev

[For the answers, go to the 3rd last page of the newsletter]

Rick's Chess Trivia

(questions/presentations researched by Rick Garel,



former SCC Executive, former SCC member, Orillia CC President)

Last Issue's Chess Trivia was the **presentation**:

Last Place

The first time the last place finisher defeated the reigning world champion in the same event occurred in Hanover in 1983 when Wolfram Hartman defeated Karpov. Karpov suffered the same fate to last place finisher Torre in London 1984

Today's Trivia Question is:

Who Am I? My parents are Brian and Joan and my brother, Andrew. Born in 1963, I did not shine as a prodigy like my contemporaries Short and Hodgson, but built up gradually, becoming a GM in 1989. I have written 15 books and featured in fashion and car advertising. A good guitarist, I was adviser to a Country Music documentary. Bespectacled, I often wear the smartest of suits. I play a little league chess, but seldom travel to tournaments outside the UK these days.

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

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

Thanks for playing !!

Chess History is fun !!

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

SCC – 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:

Oscar Villalobos



Oscar – 2nd from left
My Chess Story

My chess experience began in 2002 in Panama, Panama City, my neighbor and best friend Arbin and myself always used to compete against each other in different activities, video games and checkers, then one day his dad invited us to play a game of chess that's how it all began, my main target was to keep on beating my friend, but soon I realized that the game was quite interesting, I really enjoyed war games and strategy and chess was like cherry on a cake for me, soon Arbin and myself realized that it was getting quite boring just playing between ourselves so we figure that we wanted to play other people, preferably a chess club, he found a website and we went to Vander's Chess Club, once we got there, there were two National Masters playing Van Der Hans, and Marco Correa, we practically begged them to play against us, we thought we would beat them no big deal, we were way wrong, if chess would have been a physical activity our blood would have been all over the floor, if it was one-sided, we had no idea about tactics, strategy, opening, or anything, all we knew was how to move the pieces. But something awoke deep in myself, it was more than my pride, I made a decision that would train hard to become better than those Masters and show them what I got; good fortune happened to be that Marco lived close to where we lived, he generously took us under his wing and that's how our chess training began. He taught us Chess History, Opening, Middle game, Tactics, Strategy and made emphasis in developing our repertory, one of the first books he gave me was Tartakoskvy 100 Games, with all kind of openings. I took chess more serious than a hobby and really got involved in studying the books and improving with Marco and Arbin. It would take too much time to comment about all my chess experience, but everything I lost a game, Marco and myself would analyze the game and gain a useful lesson, eventually my rating grew up to 1778 and practically every chess player knew who I was, here is the point I took a loss very seriously and was determined to not let it happen again. In December 2006 I took the choice to come to Canada in

search of better financial opportunities but also because I wanted to play with the best chess players and return one day to Panama to beat them all: its funny but once I got to Toronto after securing a roof my first aim was not to get a job but to find a Chess Club!, my friend Arbin searched the website and found the Scarborough Chess Club and that's how my journey began there, once I got there I taught I would beat the 1500 players fairly easily, how big was my surprise when I was got mated in first game! Here is the shock if I am losing a game and I am completely lost I will resign, but never get mated. This only added fire to my passion, so started to train more opening, and found out about the Chess a Math Store got more books, and my real most rewarding game came when I won against Deiseach a Expert, here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Deiseach, Donal (2005) – Villalobos, Oscar [E61]

SCC Spring Swiss Toronto (4), 05.04.2007

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6± 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.g3= [4.e4=] **4...d6 5.Bg2 Nc6** [5...0-0 6.Nf3 Nbd7 7.0-0 c6 8.Bf4 Qa5=] **6.e3** [6.Nf3 0-0 7.0-0 Re8 8.Qb3 Na5 9.Qa4 b6 10.Nd2 Bd7 11.Qc2 Rb8=] **6...0-0 7.Nge2 Bd7 8.0-0 e5?±** [8...h6 9.f3 Na5 10.b3 c5=] **9.d5 Na5 10.b3 b6 11.Bb2 Nb7 12.Qc2 a5 13.f4?=
[13.a3 Nc5 14.e4 Nh5 15.b4 Nb7±] 13...Ng4 14.Bc1??±** Oscar gets a " clear " advantage
[14.Nd1 exf4 15.Bxg7 Kxg7 16.Qc3+ Qf6 17.Nd4 Rae8=] **14...exf4 15.Nxf4** [15.Rxf4 Qe7 16.e4 Nc5 17.Rf1 f5±] **15...Nc5 16.Rb1** [16.h3 Ne5 17.Bb2 Qg5 18.Kh2 Qh6 19.Qe2 Rae8±] **16...Qe7 17.Re1?+ [17.e4 f5 18.h3 Nf6 19.Ne6 Bxe6 20.dxe6 fxe4 21.Bg5 Qxe6 22.Bxf6 Bxf6±] 17...Bf5 18.e4 (- 4.92) [18.Qd2 Qe5 19.Bb2 Bxb1 20.Na4 Qe7 21.Bxg7 Kxg7 22.Nxc5 bxc5 23.a3 Be4+ (- 5.55)] 18...Bd4+ 19.Kf1 Nxb2+ Oscar goes up a P 20.Ke2 Rfe8?+ (- 4.08) [20...Bxc3 21.Qxc3 Nxe4 22.Qd4 Ng5+ 23.Be3 Bxb1 24.Rxb1 a4+ (- 5.02)] 21.Kd2 Qg5 (- 3.50) [21...Bg4 22.Ba3 Bf2 23.Bxc5 bxc5 24.Qd3 Bxe1+ 25.Rxe1 Bd7+ (- 3.50)] 22.Kd1?+ (- 6.90) [22.exf5 Rxe1 23.Kxe1 Qxg3+ 24.Kd1 Bxc3+ (- 4.54)] 22...Qxg3 Oscar goes up 2 P's 23.Nce2 Bg4 24.Bh3 Nxe4+ Oscar goes up 3 P's; Donal resigned. Coming is 25.Bd2 Bxe2+ 26.Nxe2 Nf2+ 27.Kc1 Nd3+ 28.Kd1 Qf3 29.b4 Nf2+ 30.Kc1 Qa3+ 31.Rb2 Bxb2+ 32.Kb1 Nxb3+ 0-1**

After that my aim was focused on defeating Bob Armstrong, since he was one of the few players who had such an overwhelming score against me 6 draws and 4 wins, (I managed my first win against him at Bayview Tournament in 2008). Another success was to break the 2000 barrier, this was my goal for a long time, and really enjoyed it, for the time being my focus is not with chess, since sadly I realized what my friend Marco told me in Panama: "Chess gives passion to our lives but it will not give us a lifestyle" in other words as much as I love chess it will no pay my bills and fulfill my dreams, so I decided to focus on my business Villalobos Enterprise and to delay chess, in June 2010 God first, my partners and myself have checked the numbers and I will be making over \$5,000.00+ permanent monthly income regardless of my performance, with money and time in my control, instead of going to a JOB I can study more, play tournaments all over the country and internationally, and be a tremendous player, my goal is to become the first GM of Panama, and I will not be denied!.

At this moment we are looking to expand our business and are looking for a couple of people who are interested in creating an extra income in their spare time, I can't promise anything but I will like to give a chance to my friends at the Chess Club, if any one is looking for a better opportunity let me know and we can find out if we can work together.

Next year, my money and time will be under my control, I will be returning to Scarborough Chess Club and will have a blast playing back with my friends and helping to keep making Scarborough Chess Club a competitive place where people from any background, and country can come and enjoy a dynamic game. Does not matter if you are looking for a game to pass the time, a hobby, or a chance to increase your ability for bigger tournaments, Scarborough Chess Club is a great way to begin.

[Ed. – thanks to another SCC member who has taken the time to share their profile with our subscribers – thanks Oscar. Since SCC is closed for the summer, we will be suspending this series until the club starts up again in September. Look for our next member profile in the September 15 Issue !]

Katparov

(submitted by Martin Maister, SCC Member)

Chess is a game of strategy and Katparov is a future world champion.

Based on his success, he must be doing something right.

I gave up trying to beat him long ago. He has won too many games.

In this album, he agreed to share some of his winning strategies with us.

Behold: The Great Katparov!



Step 1

I read over my manual. It reminds me of the various strategies and tactics that I derived.



Step 2

I like to sit on the board when contemplating my next move. If my adversary is not happy, too bad.

Note: Should a piece or two be knocked over, I ensure that it is my opponent's and not mine.



Step 3

This is one of my favorite tactics. I simply walk over the board to irritate my opponent. This is worth it just to see the other player's face!

My opponent cannot even complain about the "touch move" rule. I touched ALL the pieces anyway!



Step 4

When the previous steps failed, then I love to administer my favorite strategy. I simply sit on the board and knock down the pieces with my tail. This works every time. Note: The first piece being hit is my opponent's king. That is not coincidence!



Step 5

Now that the pieces are knocked off, I can survey the board and celebrate my victory. My strategy works every time!



Step 6

Teaching the young.

I have perfected my strategy and now teaching young Kitties how to play chess. Young Kittenorov is my star student. Look, he already knows to knock down his opponents' pieces.

I am the proud instructor!

SCC Spring Swiss

On April 30, SCC started its last tournament of this year (we close in July and August): a 2 section, 8-round swiss. 41 players registered for the Open Section, headed by 6 masters and 5 experts. 32 players registered for the U 1700 section. The total of 73 players continues the high numbers we've been experiencing in the last few years. The largest turnout we've had this 2008-9 year was the club championship: 76 !

After the final 8th round, the winners are:

Open Section:

1st – 7 pts. – Master Karl Sellars

2nd – 6.5 pts. – WFM/Master Yuanling Yuan

3rd/4th – 5.5 pts. – Josh Sherman; Bill Peng

U 1700 Section:

1st - 6.5 pts. – junior Tony Lin

2nd – 6 pts. – Eli Teram

3rd/4th – 5.5 pts. – Kevin Gaffney; Stephen Bao

In Rd. 7 on third board in the Open section, returning member David Lawless got a “winning” advantage against junior Kevin Wu about the middle of the game, and kept the pressure on eventually going up a passed pawn on the 6th rank. Then he managed a mate threat. The win lifted David into a tie for 3rd/4th. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Lawless, David (2002) – Wu, Kevin (1926) [E97]

Scarborough CC Spring Swiss – Open Toronto (7), 11.06.2009

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6± [2...e6=] **3.Nc3 Bg7 4.Nf3 0-0 5.e4 d6** King's Indian Defence **6.Be2 Nc6 7.0-0 e5 8.d5 Ne7 9.b4?!=** [9.Be3 h6 10.Nd2 Nd7±] **9...Nd7?!±** [9...a5 10.b5 Nd7=] **10.a4?!=** [10.Be3 h6 11.Nd2 (11.Nb5?! a6 12.Na7 f5 13.Nxc8 Rxc8=) 11...a5±] **10...f5?!±** [10...a5 11.b5 h6=] **11.Ng5 Nf6 12.c5?±** for the first time in the game, Kevin gets the advantage, a "clear" advantage [12.a5?! h6 13.Ne6 Bxe6 14.dxe6 fxe4=; 12.Qd3 h6 13.Ne6 Bxe6 14.dxe6 fxe4 15.Nxe4 Nc6±] **12...h6 13.Ne6 Bxe6 14.dxe6 fxe4** Kevin goes up a P **15.cxd6** [15.a5 d5 16.a6 b6 17.cxb6 cxb6±] **15...cxd6 16.Ba3 Qc8?±** this loses a P and Kevin loses his advantage [16...d5 17.b5 d4 18.Bc4 dxc3 19.Qxd8 Rfxd8 20.Bxe7 Rd4 21.Bb3 Rc8±] **17.Qxd6** material equality **17...Qxc3 18.Qxe7 Qd2?±** David gets a "clear" advantage [18...e3 19.Qxb7 exf2+ 20.Kh1 e4=] **19.Rae1** [19.Bc4 Rac8 20.Ba2 Kh7±] **19...b6 20.Bc1 Qa2?!+-** David gets a "winning" advantage [20...Qd8 21.Qxd8 Rfxd8±] **21.Qd6 Rfe8 22.e7?±** [22.Bb5 Rxe6 23.Qc7 Nd5 24.Qc4 Qxc4 25.Bxc4 Nc7 26.Rxe4 Kh7 27.Bxe6 Nxe6+-] **22...Qf7 23.Qxe5 Rxe7 24.Qb5 Kh7 25.Rd1 Rd7 26.Rxd7 Nxd7** [26...Qxd7 27.Qxd7 Nxd7 28.Rd1 Ne5±] **27.Rd1** [27.Qc6 Re8 28.Qb7 Ne5 29.Qxe4 Nc6 30.Qg4 h5±] **27...Rc8?!±** [27...Ne5 28.Qd5 Qxd5 29.Rxd5 Rc8±] **28.Be3 Ne5 29.a5 bxa5 30.bxa5 Rc7** [30...Rc2 31.Bf1 Ra2 32.a6 Nd3 33.Qc6 Qb3±] **31.a6 Qa2?!+-** [31...Qf5 32.h3 Qc8±] **32.h3 Rc2** [32...Qe6 33.Qd5 Qxd5 34.Rxd5 h5+-; 32...Bf6 33.Rd5 Rf7+-] **33.Bf1 Nc6?+-** 3.37 [33...Rc7 34.Qb4 Qf7+- 1.91] **34.Qb7 Qe6 35.Bb5 Na5 5.34** [35...Ne7? 36.Rd7 Bf6 37.Qxa7 Bh4+- 7.14] **36.Qxa7** David goes up a P **36...Qb3?+-** W mates in 15 moves [36...Qe5 37.Qf7 Qf5+- 8.80] **37.Rd7 Qb1+ 38.Kh2 Qa1 39.Bd4+-** mate in 6 moves **1-0**

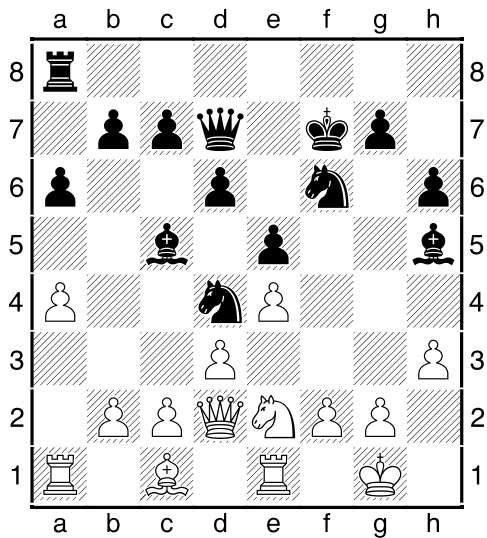
In Rd. 7 in the U 1700 section, veteran Dinesh Dattani demonstrated to our youngest junior, 7-year old Kevin Yie, a nice K-side attack sacrifice ! Here is their game (Annotations by Dinesh Dattani, using Fritz):

Yi-xiao Yie, Kevin (914) – Dattani, Dinesh (1423) [C55]

Scarborough CC Spring Swiss – U 1700 Toronto (7), 11.06.2009

78MB, Fritz11.ctg, D6KVNN91 C55: Two Knights: 4 d3, 4 d4 exd4 5 e5 and Max Lange Attack **1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Ng6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.Bc4 Bc5 5.Ng5 0-0 6.0-0 a6N** Prevents intrusion on b5 [6...Nd4 7.d3 c6 8.a3 a6 9.b4 Ba7 10.Bb2 d5 11.Ba2 Bg4 12.Qd2 Nh5 13.exd5 Nf4 14.Nge4 cxd5 15.Ng3 Bf3 16.Qe3 Nde2+ 17.Ncxe2 Bxe3 18.gxf3 Qg5 19.Rae1 Bd2 20.Rd1 Nxe2+ 21.Kh1 Mac Connell,L-Eriksson,A/Szombathely 1993/TD/0-1 (46); 6...Na5 7.Nb5 Nxc4 8.d3 Nb6 9.Bd2 c6 10.Nd6 Bxd6 11.Ba5 Bc5 12.b4 Bd4 13.c3 Bxc3 14.Rc1 Bd4 15.Qf3 Ne8 16.Qh3 Nf6 17.b5 cxb5 18.Bb4 d6 19.Bc3 Bxh3 0-1 Krizman,E (1500)-Kroselj,L (1500)/Murska Sobota 2007/CBM 117 ext; 6...Bb4 7.Re1 Bxc3 8.dxc3 d6 9.h3 h6 10.Nxf7 Rxf7 11.Bxf7+ Kxf7 12.b3 Kg8 13.Qf3 Qe8 14.Qg3 Nh5 15.Qf3 Qf7 16.Qxf7+ Kxf7 17.g4 Nf6 18.f3 Bd7 19.b4 d5 20.Bb2 d4 21.cxd4 Giardina,C-Wohde,J/Germany 1988/GER/1/2-1/2 (42)] **7.a4** [7.d3 b5 8.Bb3 h6=] **7...d6** [7...Nd4 8.Nf3 c6 9.Nxd4 exd4±] **8.d3** [⊃8.h3!?= must definitely be considered] **8...Bg4± 9.Qe1** [9.Qd2!±] **9...Nd4+- 10.Bxf7+?** [⊃10.h3 Bh5 11.g4 Nxc4 12.hxc4 Bxc4 13.Qe3 Ne2+ 14.Qxe2 Bxe2 15.Nxe2±] **10...Rxf7 11.Nxf7 Kxf7 12.Qd2 h6** [12...Qd7 seems even better 13.Rb1-+] **13.h3** [13.Re1 Qd7 14.Re3 Qc6-+] **13...Bh5** DDD: I knew before 13.h3 that if I could divert the g2 pawn, then I win the White queen with Nf6+, but when my opponent presents me with such an

opportunity, I miss it: 13. . . Bxh3! [13...Bf3 and Black can already relax 14.Re1-+] **14.Re1** [14.Kh1 Kg8-+] **14...Qd7 15.Ne2** [15.Kh2-+]



15...Nf3+! Decoy: f3 **16.gxf3** [16.Kf1 does not help much 16...Nxd2+ 17.Bxd2 Qc6-+] **16...Qxh3 17.Nd4 Bxd4 18.Qe2** [BA – 18.Re3 Bxf3 19.Rxf3 Qxf3-+] **18...Bxf3 19.Qf1 Qh1# 0-1**

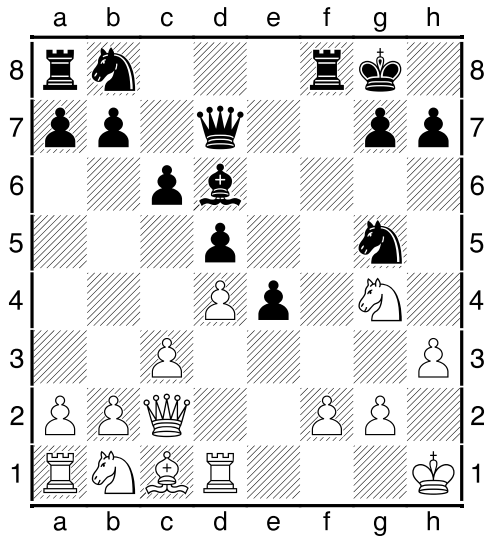
In the final round 8, Josh Sherman got a deadly K-side sac attack against expert Andrew Picana. The win left Josh tied for 3rd/4th. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Picana, Andrew (2079) – Sherman, Josh (1895) [C41]

Scarborough CC Spring Swiss – Open Toronto, Ontario, Canada (8), 18.06.2009

1.e4= 0.20 1...e5 for Fritz, the only equalizing move **2.Nf3 d6?!±** [2...Nc6=] **3.c3?!=** [3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6±] **3...f5?!±** [3...Nf6 4.d4 exd4 5.Qxd4 Be7=] **4.Bb5+?±** Josh gets the advantage [4.exf5 Bxf5 5.Qb3 Nd7±] **4...c6 5.Bd3 Nf6 6.Qc2?+–** Josh gets a " winning " advantage [6.Qe2 fxe4 7.Bxe4 Be7±] **6...fxe4 7.Bxe4 d5 8.Bf5 e4 9.Nd4 Bxf5?!±** [9...c5 10.Qa4+ Kf7 11.Bxc8 Qxc8 12.Ne2 Bd6-+] **10.Nxf5 Qd7 11.Ne3** [11.Ng3 Bd6 12.0-0 0-0 13.d4 exd3 14.Qxd3 Na6±] **11...Bd6 12.d4 0-0** [12...exd3 13.Qxd3 0-0±] **13.0-0 Ng4** the beginning of a sac maneuver **14.h3?!-+ [14.Nxg4 14...Nh2 15.Rd1 Nf3+! 16.Kh1** [16.gxf3?? Qxh3 17.f4 Rxf4 18.f3 exf3 19.Rf1 Rh4 20.Nf5 Qg4+-+ mate in 10 moves] **16...Ng5 17.Ng4**

Position after 17.Ng4



Nxh3! a nice sac **18.gxh3** Andrew is up N vs P **18...h5 19.Bg5!+-** - 6.01 [19.Qe2 Rf3 20.Ne5 Bxe5 21.dxe5 Qxh3+ 22.Kg1 Qg4+ 23.Kf1 Nd7+- - 4.23; 19.Rg1? Rf3 20.Rg2 hxg4 21.h4 g3 22.fxg3 Bxg3 23.Qe2 Na6+- - 8.16] **19...Rf3?+-** - 8.74 taking is somewhat better [19...hxg4 20.Rg1 Rf3 21.hxg4 g6 22.Kg2 Bh2 23.Rh1 (23.Kxh2?? Qh7+ 24.Bh6 Qxh6+ 25.Kg2 Qh3#) 23...Qxg4+ 24.Kf1 Bg3+- -9.73] **20.Kg2 hxg4** Josh is up a P **21.h4?+-** mate cannot now be escaped [21.Be3 g3 22.Rh1 Qf5+- -11.96] **21...g3 22.fxg3?+-** mate in 8 moves [22.Qe2 Qg4 23.Rh1 gxf2+ 24.Kf1 Bh2 25.Qe3 Qg1+ 26.Rxg1 fxc1Q+ 27.Ke2 Qf1+ 28.Kd2 Rxe3 29.Bxe3 and Bl mates in 15 moves; 22.Kf1? Qh3+ 23.Ke1 Qh2 24.Be3 Bf4+- it is mate in 11 moves; 22.Rh1? Qf5 23.Nd2 Rxf2+ 24.Kg1 Rg2+ it is mate in 7 moves] **22...Rxc3?+-** - 23.96 Josh misses the mate [22...Qg4 23.Bf4 Bxf4 24.Qf2 Rxf2+ 25.Kxf2 e3+ 26.Ke1 Qf3 27.Rd2 exd2+ 28.Nxd2 Bxg3#] **23.Kf1 Qf5+?+-** - 16.77 again Josh misses the mate [23...Qg4 24.Be3 Rxe3+- it is mate in 9 moves] **24.Qf2 Rf3 25.Rd2 Qh3+ 26.Kg1??+-** leads to mate [26.Ke2 Rxf2+ 27.Kd1 Qf1+ 28.Kc2 Qd3+ 29.Kb3 a5+- - 22.57] **26...Bh2+-** Andrew resigned. It is mate **27.Kh1 Bg3+ 28.Kg1 Bxf2+ 29.Rxf2 Rg3+ 30.Rg2 Qxg2# 0-1**

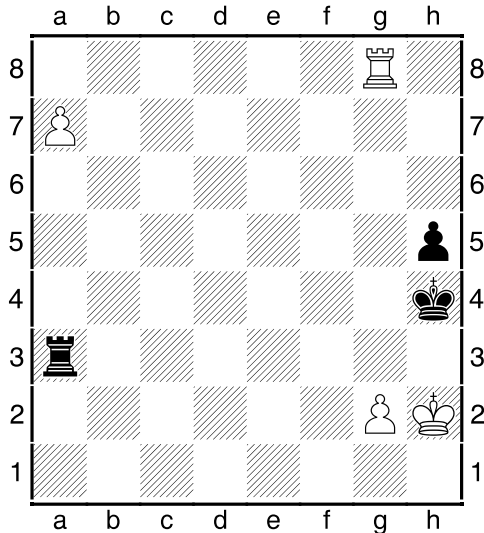
In the last round 8 in the U 1700 section, the game was quite close between Stephen Bao and John Graham. But then John took his K into a trapped position on the h-file and he was finished. But Stephen, thinking he was going to win John's R and queen, played a move with consequences that are not obvious – it gave John a R-sac draw – but John didn't see it, thought he was lost, and resigned. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Bao, Stephen (1466) – Graham, John (1464) [C62]

Scarborough CC Spring Swiss – U 1700 Toronto (8), 18.06.2009

1.e4= 0.20 **1...e5** for Fritz, the only equalizing move **2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 d6?!±** [3...a6=] **4.d4 exd4 5.Nxd4 Bd7 6.Nxc6 Bxc6** [6...bxc6 7.Bc4 Nf6±] **7.Bxc6+ bxc6 8.0-0 Be7** [8...Nf6 9.Qf3 Qd7±] **9.Qg4?!=** [9.Qf3 Qd7 10.Nc3 Nf6±] **9...Bf6 10.Re1 Ne7 11.Nc3 Ng6?!±** [11...Qd7 12.Qg3 Rb8 13.Qe3 a6=] **12.Qg3?±** John gets the advantage [12.e5 dxe5 13.Qc4 (13.Qf3?! Qd7=) 13...0-0±] **12...0-0 13.Ne2 Re8 14.Qd3 Qe7 15.Ng3 Ne5?!=** [15...Be5 16.a4 Qd7±] **16.Nf5 Nxd3 17.Nxe7+ Rxe7 18.cxd3 Rae8 19.Rb1 h6 20.Bd2 Bd4 21.Be3 c5 22.Bxd4 cxd4 23.f3 f5 24.Re2?!±** [24.Kf2 Rf8 25.Rbc1 a5±] **24...d5 25.Rc1 dxe4 26.fxe4 fxe4 27.Rxe4 Rxe4 28.dxe4 Rxe4 29.Rxc7** material equality **29...d3 30.Rd7 Re3?!=** [30...Re1+ 31.Kf2 Re2+ 32.Kf3 Rxb2 33.Rxa7

d2 34.Rd7 Rxa2=] 31.a4 a5 32.b3 d2 33.Rxd2 Rxb3 34.Rd5 Ra3?!± Stephen gets back the advantage [34...Rb1+ 35.Kf2 Rb2+ 36.Kf3 Rb3+ 37.Ke2 Rb2+ 38.Kf3=] 35.Rxa5 Stephen goes up a P 35...Ra2 36.Ra7 Kh7 37.h4 h5 38.a5 Kg6 39.a6 Kf6 40.Kh2 g5 41.hxg5+ Kxg5 42.Ra8 Kh4??+– the K will get trapped on the side of the board. Stephen gets a " winning " advantage [42...Kg6 43.Kh3 Ra3+ 44.Kh4 Ra4+ 45.Kg3 Kh7±] 43.a7 Ra3 44.Rg8??= a blunder that allows a stalemate. But John doesn't see it and resigns, thinking he must lose now !! [44.g3+ Kg5 45.Rg8+ Kf5 46.a8Q Rxa8 47.Rxa8+–] the saving move is the R–sac



44...Rh3+!! 45.gxh3= [45.Kg1 Rh1+ 46.Kf2 Rf1+ 47.Ke3 Re1+ 48.Kd2 Rd1+=] 1-0

[Note: a member inquired whether we would want games annotated by some of our own masters. We have previously asked for games annotated by members, and when we get them, we often try to publish them. So for sure, if some of our masters out there would like to annotate one of their games for the newsletter in 2009-10, we'd be thrilled !]

SCC'ers " Blast from the Past "

One evening at the club, Karl Sellars and Yuanling Yuan found themselves with some time, so they took on cleaning up the disastrous-looking SCC closet chess library. Karl discovered some old En Passant magazines, and started leafing through them. To his surprise he found a number of games of current SCC members from years gone by. So we are going to present some of them over the next few Issues. Thanks to Karl for his research skills !!

This game is from the 1993 Ontario Junior championship in Toronto. Our member John Hall, current club champion, played in this closed tournament. He played Louis Roy Jr., from Timmins, Ontario, a tireless young northern organizer and player (who unfortunately died early 2 years later). Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz)::

Roy Jr., Louis – Hall, John [A89]

1993 Ontario Junior Championship Toronto, 1993

1.d4 f5± Dutch Defence [1...Nf6=] 2.c4 [2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Bg5 d6 4.e3 e6±] 2...d6 [2...Nf6 3.g3 d6 4.Nc3 e6±] 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.Nf3 Nf6 6.0-0 0-0 7.Nc3 Nc6 8.d5 Ne5 9.Nxe5 dxe5 10.e4 f4 11.gxf4 exf4 12.Bxf4 Nxe4 13.Bxc7? Louis goes up a P, but John gets a "clear" advantage [13.Ne2 Bf5 14.Nd4 e5 15.Nxf5 gxf5 16.Bxe4 fxe4 17.Bg3 Qg5±] 13...Qxc7?! [13...Nxc3 14.Bxd8 Nxd1 15.Bxe7 Nxb2 16.Bxf8 Kxf8 17.Rac1 Nd3] 14.Bxe4 14...Qf4?! [14...Bh3 15.Re1 Qf4 16.Qd3 Qxf2+ 17.Kh1 Qh4] 15.f3 Bh3 16.Rf2 Qe3 17.Ne2?! [17.Qd2 Bd4 18.Qxe3 Bxe3 19.Re1 Bc5 20.Nd1 Bxf2+ 21.Nxf2 Bd7=] 17...Be5 [17...Bxb2 18.Rb1 Ba3 19.Qb3 Qg5+ 20.Kh1 Bc5] 18.Qd3 Qg5+?± Louis gets the advantage [18...Rxf3 19.Qxe3 Rxe3 20.Bg2 Bg4 21.Nf4 Bd4] 19.Kh1 Rac8?± Louis gets a "winning" advantage [19...Qh4 20.Ng3 Rac8] 20.Rg1?!± [20.f4 Qh5 21.Rf3 Bf5 22.Raf1 Bd6+-] 20...Qh4 21.Qe3?± [21.Ng3 Bd6 22.Bxg6 Bc5 23.Be4 Kh8±] 21...Bf5?± [21...Bxb2 22.Rg3 Rxc4=] 22.Bxf5 Rxf5 23.b3?!± [23.Rg4 Qf6 24.Ng3 Bxg3 25.hxg3 Qe5+-] 23...Rcf8 24.Rfg2 Rh5 25.Qf2?!± this loses a P to a neat little tactic [25.f4 Bxf4 26.Qe6+ Kh8±] 25...Qxf2!± [25...Rxf3! 26.Qxh4 Rxh4 27.Ng3 b5] 26.Rxf2 Rxf2! material equality 27.Rgg2 [27.Rxf3?? Rxh2#] 27...Rfh3?!± [27...Rd3 28.Nf4 Bxf4 29.Rxf4 Rd1+ 30.Rg1 Rd2 31.Rg2 Rd1+=] 28.Nf4 Bxf4 29.Rxf4 Re3 30.Rgf2 Re1+ 31.Rf1 Rxf1+ 32.Rxf1 Kg7 33.Re1 Kf6 34.Re6+ Kf7 35.Re2 Rg5 36.h3 Kf6 37.Re6+ Kf7 38.Re2 [38.Kh2 Rf5 39.Kg3 Rf6±] 38...Kf6 39.Re6+ [39.Kh2 e5 40.dxe6 Ke7±] 39...Kf7 40.Re2 [40.Kh2 Rf5 41.Kg3 Rf6±] 40...Kf6± ½-½

Express Your INNER Self !!

Got a chess issue that has been bothering you for a while? Got a favourite chess topic that you've always wanted to share with other chess players? Read something in SCTCN&V that you profoundly agreed with, or maybe (surely not!) disagreed with?

SCTCN&V may be for you. We are very open to publishing freelance articles from our readers – David Cohen, Erwin Casareno and Erik Malmsten have presented us with material in the past. Now we have a new columnist, Rick Garel. A number of our members have now written profiles of themselves for our series on SCC members.

Maybe there's a writer inside just waiting to get going!

Also, if you would like us to cover some topic, send us your idea, and we'll see if we can write up something on it.

This may be the chance you've been waiting for! Want to express your inner self???

PwC Toronto Open Trivia Quiz Answers:

17. a) Laurence Fishburne
18. a) Savielly Tartakower OR
b) Aaron Nimzowitch
19. b) Philipp Stamma
20. b) C. J. S. Purdy

Hart House Summer Open

July 3rd, 4th, 5th 2009 (Fri, Sat, Sun)
Debates & Music Rooms, 2nd floor, Hart House, University of Toronto
7 Hart House Circle, Toronto

Style: 5 round Swiss in 5 sections: Open (FIDE Rated), U2200, U2000, U1800 & U1600 (w/U1400 prizes and UNR)

Rounds: 6pm Friday evening, 10am & 4pm Saturday & Sunday

Time Control: Open Section: Game/120, with 30 sec. increment from move 1;
All Sections Except the Open: 30/90, SD/60

Registration: 5pm – 5:30pm on Friday, July 3rd
Registrants after 5:30pm are not guaranteed to be paired by 6pm
In advance (arrival by July 2nd) 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 alex.ferreira@utoronto.ca (by July 2nd)
Email registrants must arrive onsite by 5:30pm 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, \$70 cash only on site. Extra \$10 to play up each section.

Discounts: \$20 less for juniors (born after July. 3rd, 1991), seniors (60+), women, and University of Toronto students (show ID card). Only one discount per player.
Free for IMs before June 26th, \$40 afterwards, \$50 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: \$4,300

(Based on 120 players)

1st place in Open Section - \$700 minimum Guaranteed!

Prize distribution depending on turn-out

	Open	U2200	U2000	U1800	U1600	U1400	UNR	Team
1	\$800	\$250	\$250	\$250	\$250	\$120	\$100	\$400
2	\$500	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$80		
3	\$300	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100			

Open section prizes based on entire tournament.
Unrated players may only play for Open prizes or Unrated prize in U1600 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

HART HOUSE

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

416.978.2452 www.harthouse.utoronto.ca

2009 Third Annual Canadian Amateur Chess Championships

July 31 - August 3, 2008

A SWOCL Grand Prix Event

7 Rounds

Kitchener City Hall

Free Refreshments & Snacks Each Day.

All Equipment Provided.

Sections:

Open (FIDE Rated), U2000, U1700, U1400

Entry Fee:

\$75 by July 30th ; \$100 at door.

Placement Prizes:

Trophies and Cash Prizes 1st \$300, 2nd \$200, 3rd \$100 in each section.

Unrated prize:

\$100

Club Prize:

\$500. 4 player teams from same club, maximum of 3 players in section, multiple teams per club permissible. Contestants must play within 200 points of their peak rating and are not eligible for the family prize. Exceptions subject to approval by organizer.

Family Prize:

\$400. Top 2 scores, any sections, immediate family only (spouse, sibling, parent/grandparent/child), contestants must play within 200 points of their peak rating and are not eligible for the club prize.

Round Times:

First Round 6pm July 31st. Rounds 2-7, 10am and 4pm daily

Time Control:
Game in 120 minutes with 30 second Fischer increment

On site registration:
July 31: 3pm - 5:30pm

Byes:
2 half point byes in the first 6 rounds if requested with entry.

Eligibility:
Players may play up if they are within 100 points of section floor, based on current rating. FIDE or FQE Ratings taken at par.

Registration:
Hal Bond,
#205 - 105 Conroy Crescent
Guelph Ontario N1G 2V5,



An Impressive Trio !



A - Members/ non-members may contact Bob Armstrong, ed. , directly, at bobarm@sympatico.ca or through SCC e-mail, to :

1. Be added to the free e-mail list;
 2. Submit content (fact, opinion, criticism, recommendations!).
- B – An item in any language may be submitted for publication, if accompanied by an English translation.
- C – The opinions expressed here are those of the editor, and not necessarily those of the Scarborough CC.
- D - To review this newsletter after it has been deleted, or some of the archived newsletters, visit our own SCTCN&V official website at : <http://scarboroughchess.webhop.net>.
- E – Please notify us if you wish to be removed from the free subscription list.