

Scarborough Community of Toronto
Chess News & Views

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Scarborough Chess Club

“ FRIENDLY Chess Since 1960 ”

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BOTH MEMBERS & NON-MEMBERS

Issue # 10 - 3 – October 1, 2008

Grassroots' Campaign : “ Gang of Four “ Targets CFC Fees

On September 17, “ the gang of four “ CFC governors (Barry Thorvardson, Gary Gladstone, Nikolay Noritsyn and Natalia Khoudgarian), on behalf of the Grassroots' Campaign, submitted to CFC Secretary, Lyle Craver, the following 3 motions / Backgrounder, dealing with CFC fees:

Backgrounder to 3 Governors' CFC Fees Motions

September 17, 2008

(motions submitted by Bob Armstrong, with permission of mover/seconded; commentary prepared by Bob Armstrong, Grassroots' Campaign Coordinator)

Motion # 1 – Moved: Barry Thorvardson; Seconded: Gary Gladstone –
CFC Tournament Membership Elimination – The Incoming Governors' 2008 AGM Motion on CFC fees is amended by deleting from the fourth sentence the words “ the tournament membership shall be \$ 10 per tournament for adults, and \$ 5 per tournament for juniors. “ and shall be replaced with “ CFC shall eliminate tournament memberships – if a player wants to play in a CFC tournament, s/he must purchase an annual/life membership “.

Commentary: From the minutes of the AGM, we reproduce for convenience the relevant motion:

(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.)

The following is moved by Les Bunning and seconded by Peter Stockhausen.

Effective January 1, 2009, the membership fee for adult members shall be \$30. The membership fee for junior members shall be \$20. The CFC will discontinue selling family memberships and junior participating memberships effective January 1, 2009. Effective January 1, 2009, the tournament membership shall be \$10 per tournament for adults and \$5 per tournament for juniors. Players in a tournament in which all of the players are juniors shall not be required to be members but shall be required to submit the CFC rating fee of \$5 per player. Effective January 1, 2009, the CFC rating fee shall be \$5 per player per tournament or match.

Chess players must support their national organization by membership and annual membership fee, if they want it to exist. CFC must have sustainable revenue. There is no reason for two classes of members, one subsidizing the other. Also, when tournament memberships were introduced, they were meant as a one-time only thing, to encourage first timers to play tournament chess – they were not meant to become a continuous use membership. Community input has asked for numbers of special case exemptions/partial exemptions for annual memberships. This motion makes clear that tournament memberships must go, but this issue can be fine-tuned at the time of implementation if special cases re annual memberships seem warranted.

Note: this motion, slightly amended, was passed by the Governors as a straw vote at the Incoming Governors' AGM in July, 2008. Also, the CFC membership fees motion passed at the same Governors' AGM in July, as can be seen, did not eliminate tournament memberships, despite the prior straw vote.

Motion # 2 – Moved: Barry Thorvardson; Seconded: Gary Gladstone – **CFC Annual Membership Discount** – The Incoming Governors' 2008 AGM Motion on CFC fees is amended by adding after the third sentence: “ Effective January 1, 2009, to encourage individuals to become CFC members, first time CFC members shall be given a 40% fee reduction for their first year. “

Commentary: See original motion above under Motion # 1. Organizers have advised that the annual CFC membership is a hindrance to getting first time tournament players to sign up for tournaments (especially when tournament memberships have been eliminated); so the 40% reduction for first-time CFC'ers attempts to ameliorate this difficulty. Even with the discount, the CFC will be collecting more than it did on tournament membership. Also, this replaces the tournament membership, which originally when introduced was meant to be a one-time only option.

Note: this motion, slightly amended, was passed by the Governors as a straw vote at the Incoming Governors' AGM in July, 2008. Also, the CFC membership fees motion passed at the same Governors' AGM in July, as can be seen above, did not incorporate the annual member discount, despite the prior straw vote.

Motion # 3 – Moved: Nikolay Noritsyn; Seconded: Natalia Khoudgarian –
CFC Junior Rating Fee Reduction – The Incoming Governors’ 2008 AGM Motion on CFC fees is amended by:

- a) in the fifth sentence, the word “ junior “ shall be placed before the words “ rating fee “, and “ \$ 1 “ shall replace “ \$ 5 “;
- b) in the last sentence, adding before the words “ rating fee “ , the word “ adult “; and
- c) Adding at the end of the motion the sentence: “ Effective January 1, 2009, the junior rating fee shall be \$ 1 per player per tournament or match “.

Commentary :

In CFC’s 2007-8 financial year, CFC took in from rating fees approx. \$ 25,000. It was originally proposed by the Grassroots’ campaign that this be doubled to \$ 50,000 [Junior rating fee would go to \$ 1 (from \$0.50); regular rating fee would go to \$ 6/ player/ event (from \$ 3)],. This was to shift CFC’s general revenue burden from membership to rating fees, as a more acceptable way to get general revenue – basically, a more “ user-pay “ system. This would give CFC an extra \$ 25,000 revenue.

In the same year, CFC took in approx. \$ 50,000 from membership fees of all kinds. With the extra \$ 25,000 from increased rating fees, CFC would now have to raise only \$ 25,000 from membership fees, or a reduction of 50 %. This meant annual membership fees could be decreased by 50% [annual adult membership could go to \$ 18 (from \$ 36) and annual junior membership could go to \$ 12.50 (from \$ 25)].

What happened at the Incoming Governors AGM in July, was that the annual adult membership was reduced, but only to \$ 30 and the annual junior membership to only \$ 20 [the reason was that the CFC wanted to increase the amount of revenue in redistributing the burden between membership and rating fee. It did not want the change to be revenue neutral (what was gained by the rating fee increase, was lost by the membership reduction)]. Once restructuring is completed, if there is a surplus, the grassroots campaign will move to further reduce the annual membership.

Junior organizers have clearly indicated that the huge 900% increase in junior rating fee (from \$ 0.50 to \$ 5) will seriously damage their junior programs, and cast doubt on holding CFC-rated junior tournaments. Since juniors are so important to the future of chess in Canada, and CFC wants to encourage them to take up the game, we propose to increase the junior rating fee only 100%, from \$ 0.50 to \$ 1 (note that the adult rating fee was increased only 66 2/3 %). Our motion appears to increase the junior rating fee, but this is only due to the nature of the motion. We are amending an existing , passed motion. In fact we are lowering it from the proposed \$ 5 to \$ 1 (a reduction of \$ 4). A raise in rating fee is justified given the CFC’s financial situation, and the reduction in annual membership, but the 100% increase is more reasonable.

[Note : The CFC motion also did not quite double the adult rating fee. It increased it to \$5 (not \$ 6). Given this increase, and the increase in revenue from the modest annual membership reduction, we feel that the adult rating fee can stay where the CFC motion placed it, and need not be increased to \$ 6].

General 3- motion note:

The amended motion, if all three motions are passed, would then read:

Effective January 1, 2009, the membership fee for adult members shall be \$30. The membership fee for junior members shall be \$20. The CFC will discontinue selling family memberships and junior participating memberships effective January 1, 2009. Effective January 1, 2009, to encourage individuals to become CFC members, first time CFC members shall be given a 40% fee reduction for their first year. Effective January 1, 2009, CFC shall eliminate tournament memberships – if a player wants to play in a CFC tournament, s/he must purchase an annual/life membership. Players in a tournament in which all of the players are juniors shall not be required to be members but shall be required to submit the CFC junior rating fee of \$1 per player. Effective January 1, 2009, the CFC adult rating fee shall be \$5 per player per tournament or match. Effective January 1, 2009, the junior rating fee shall be \$ 1 per player per tournament or match

Revision 3

These motions were to go into the next GL (hopefully) for governors' discussion and vote. But one of the CFC Executive objected to the form of the motions, saying that the July AGM motion could not be amended. The CFC Handbook had to be amended. But the Handbook has not be updated to incorporate the July AGM motion. So on Sunday, September 28, I posted on the CFC Chess Forum:

Grassroots' Campaign - Catch - 22 - Executive Solution??

The Grassroots' Campaign and the " Gang of Four " Governors moving/seconding the three CFC Fees motions are being caught in a catch-22.

We are being told we CANNOT amend the existing, passed July CFC AGM motion on CFC Fees. We are told to amend the CFC Handbook section on CFC Fees. But we CANNOT amend the CFC Handbook either - it is woefully out of date (s. 328 on CFC Membership Fees was last amended at the 2003 AGM; here is what the Handbook says on " Tournament Memberships ": S. 375. Tournament Playing Fee: A tournament fee **for first time players in CFC events.....**), and has not yet been updated to incorporate either the July AGM motion on CFC Fees. So how can we amend a section that is not yet up to date??

This is classic bureaucratic baffle gab - to stop these motions from going ahead. We have proposed 2 solutions to this conundrum. We wrote to the CFC Secretary, Lyle

Carver (copy to the CFC President, David Lavin, and to Chris Mallon, CFC Treasurer, who first raised the objection to our motions) on Sunday, Sept. 21 (a week ago):

Hi Lyle:

Can you advise whether anyone has now undertaken to update the CFC Handbook to incorporate the July AGM CFC Fees Motion that was passed, and to send it on to me (as per my last e-mail to Chris, copied to you and David) ?

I need this if I am to do as Chris (and I'm not sure if you feel it is required too) has requested: to amend the Handbook, rather than the passed motion. I am willing to redraft the motions, but if I am to get them into the next GL, then I need the amended Handbook Sections ASAP.

If no one has undertaken to do this, then in the interest of getting these motions into the next GL, could the Executive decide to allow the motions as is (amending the passed motion), and then go on and LATER amend the handbook with the AGM motion (either as amended or not)? Please let me know.

Thanks.

Bob

We have not yet received a reply to our inquiry. We wanted our motions to go into GL # 2, which is due out soon. We are concerned now as to whether these properly brought motions are going to make it to the Governors for vote (deja vu all over again , given that 5 of our 7 Grassroots' Motions on CFC restructuring were ruled " out of order " at the July CFC AGM). Surely the new CFC Executive can do better than this??

Bob

We will keep you posted.

What benefits do I get as a member of the C.F.C.?

(Posted by CFC ED. Bob Gillanders on ChessTalk, Sept.21)

When you become a member of the CFC, you join a fraternity of chess players, enthusiasts, teachers, and organizers from across Canada devoted to promoting chess. The CFC represents Canada to the world as a member of FIDE, the international chess body. The CFC sends teams to the Chess Olympiad, World Youth Chess Championship, and other major international events. The CFC holds national championships (including the Canadian Open, Canadian Youth Chess Championship, Canadian Closed, Canadian Women's Championship) to showcase Canadian talent. The CFC website keeps players informed on what happening including tournament listings, tournament reports and news items, listings of local chess clubs, and so much more. Your membership dues support all these activities to help ensure chess prospers in Canada. As a member, you are welcomed at CFC events across Canada, including national tournaments, weekend Swiss's, and local club tournaments.

Other benefits of membership include:

A national CFC chess rating,

Subscription to Chess Canada online magazine (watch website for 1st issue),

And discount prices at the CFC online store.

Kosteniuk Wins World Women's Chess Championship ! (FIDE's rendition of the name)

(from ChessBase) “ The Women's World Championship 2008 took place from August 28th to September 18th in Nalchik, in the Kabardino-Balkaria region of Russia. 64 players were eligible to play in the knock-out event, which had a prize fund of US \$450,000. Due to the tensions in the region the Georgian players and a few others decided not to participate.” The Canadian women's champion, WIM Natalia Khoudgarian, had the right to participate, but decided not to play.

Russian GM Alexandra Kosteniuk



and 14-year old Chinese wonder kid , GM-elect Yifan Hou,



made it to the finals. In game 1 of the 4-game semi-final match, Kosteniuk came up the winner. The game was published last Issue.

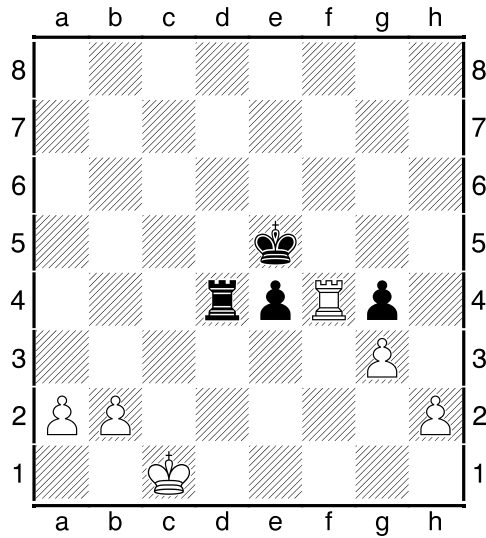
In Game 2, the game was very close throughout the opening and middle game. But Kosteniuk managed to go up a P, then 2 P's, and had a " clear " advantage. Then she grabbed a fatal 3rd P. All of a sudden Hou's passed eP could queen, unless Kosteniuk gave perpetual check. Hou dodged a bullet on this one ! This gave Kosteniuk a 1.5-.5 lead. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Kosteniuk, Alexandra (2510) – Hou, Yifan (2557) [A00]

2008 Women's World Chess Championship Bilbao, Spain (6.2), 15.09.2008

1.e4± Fritz evaluation not generally accepted **1...e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 c5 4.Ngf3 cxd4 5.exd5 Qxd5** Hou goes up a P **6.Bc4 Qd6 7.Qe2?!=** [7.0-0 Nf6 8.Nb3 Nc6±] **7...Nf6 8.Nb3 Nc6 9.Bg5** [9.Bb5 a6 10.Bxc6+ bxc6 11.Nfxd4 Be7=] **9...Qb4+** [9...Be7 10.0-0 h6 11.Bh4 e5=] **10.Bd2 Qb6 11.0-0-0 Bd7 12.Bg5 h6 13.Bh4 Bc5 14.Kb1 0-0-0 15.Bg3 Nh5 16.Be5 f6 17.Nxc5 Qxc5 18.Bxd4** material equality **18...Nxd4 19.Rxd4 e5 20.Rd5 Qc7 21.g3 g5 22.Rhd1 Ng7 23.Nd2** [23.R1d3?! Bc6 24.Rxd8+ Rxd8 25.Nd2 Rxd3 26.Qxd3 Qd7±; 23.Qe3 Bf5 (23...Qxc4?? 24.Rc5+ Qxc5 25.Qxc5+ Bc6+-) 24.Kc1 (24.Qxa7?? Bxc2+ 25.Kxc2 Qxc4+ 26.Kb1 Rxd5 27.Rc1 Qxc1+ 28.Kxc1 Rhd8±) 24...Kb8=] **23...Bc6 24.Rd3 Rxd3 25.Bxd3 f5** [25...Kb8 26.Be4 Rd8 27.Bxc6 Qxc6=] **26.f3 Re8 27.Re1 h5?!±** this loses a P; Kosteniuk gets the advantage [27...Kb8 28.g4 Qf7 29.c3 Ka8=] **28.Qe3** forking the aP & gP **28...g4 29.fxc4 e4 30.Be2 hxg4 31.Qxa7** Kosteniuk goes up a P, but Hou has some compensation in the passed eP **31...b6 32.Qa3 Rd8** [32...Kb8 33.Nc4 Bb7 34.Qe3 Qc5±] **33.Qb4** [33.Nc4 Ne6 34.Ne3 Nd4 35.Ba6+ Kb8 36.Rd1 Nf3 37.Rxd8+ Qxd8 38.Qb4 Bb7±] **33...Ne6 34.Nc4 b5?!±** Kosteniuk gets a " clear " advantage [34...Kb7 35.Rd1 Rxd1+ 36.Bxd1 Qd8 37.Qd6 Ka7 38.c3 Bb5+/=] **35.Ne3 Nd4 36.c4 Qd6?!+-** Kosteniuk gets a " winning " advantage [36...Qb6?! 37.a4 Nxe2 38.Rxe2 Qd4 39.axb5! Bxb5 40.Qxb5 Qd3+ 41.Rc2 Qxe3 42.Qxf5+ Kc7+- 2.30; 36...Nxe2 37.Rxe2 bxc4 38.Nxf5 Qd7±] **37.Qxd6 Rxd6 38.cxb5** Kosteniuk goes up 2 P **38...Nxe2?+-** 3.21 [38...Bd7 39.a4 Nxe2 40.Rxe2 Rd3+ 1.78; 38...Bxb5? 39.Bxb5 Nxb5 40.Nxf5 Rb6 41.Ne3 Nd4+- 3.25] **39.bxc6?!±** [39.Nxf5 Rd3 40.Ne7+ Kc7 41.bxc6 Rd2+-] **39...Nd4 40.Rf1 Kc7?!+-** [40...Rxc6 41.Nxf5 Nxf5 42.Rxf5 Re6±] **41.Nxf5** Kosteniuk goes up 3 P **41...Nxf5 42.Rxf5 Kxc6** Kosteniuk is up 2 P (she has 2 connected, passed P; Hou has a passed P on the 4th rank) **43.Re5 Rd4 44.Kc1 Kd6 45.Re8 Kd7 46.Rf8** 1.55 **46...Ke6 47.Rf4?!±** [47.Kc2 Rd6 48.b4 Ke5 49.a4 Rh6 (49...Ra6 50.a5 Kd4+- 2.45) 50.Kc3 Rc6+ 51.Kd2 Rc4 52.Rb8 Rd4+ 53.Ke1 Rc4+- 2.34] **47...Ke5**

Position after 47...Ke5



48.Rxg4??= grabbing the 3rd P is fatal; Hou now has drawing chances [48.Rf7 Ra4 49.a3 Ra6±]
48...Rd8 [48...Rd7 49.Rg8 e3 50.Re8+ Kd4 51.h3 Rf7=] **49.Rg5+ Kf6 50.Rc5 e3 51.Rc2 Kf5**
52.a4 Ke4 53.Rc4+ Kd3 54.Rc3+ Ke4 55.Rc4+ Kd3 56.Rc3+ Ke4 57.Rc4+ Kd3= 1/2

Down a passed pawn on the 2nd rank, Hou held the third game to a draw, keeping her title chances alive. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Hou, Yifan (2557) – Kosteniuk, A (2510) [C88]

WCh–Women Nalchik RUS (6.3), 16.09.2008

1.e4± Fritz analysis not generally accepted **1...e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7**
6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 0-0 8.h3?!= [8.d4 d6 9.c3 Bg4±] **8...Bb7 9.d3 d5?!±** Kosteniuk sacks the eP
 [9...Bc5 10.Nc3 Re8=] **10.exd5 Nxd5 11.Nxe5** Hou goes up a P **11...Nd4 12.Nd2 Re8 13.c3?!=**
 [13.Qg4 Nxb3 14.Nxb3 Nf6 15.Qd4 Qxd4 16.Nxd4 Bd6±] **13...Nxb3 14.Nxb3 c5 15.Qh5 g6**
16.Qf3 f6 17.Nxg6! hxg6 18.c4 Qd7 19.cxd5 Bxd5 Hou is still up a P **20.Qg3 g5 21.Be3 Rac8**
22.Qg4 Qxg4 23.hxg4 Bd6 [23...Kf7 24.Rec1 c4 25.dxc4 bxc4 26.Nd2 Bb4=] **24.Rec1** [24.d4 c4
 25.Nc5 Kf7=] **24...Kf7?!±** [24...Rc7 25.Rc2 c4 26.dxc4 Bxc4 27.Rd2 Bb4 28.Rd4 a5=] **25.Nd2?!=**
 [25.Rc2 Rh8 26.f3 Rhe8±] **25...Be5 26.Rc2 Be6 27.Ne4 c4 28.dxc4?!±** for the first time in the
 game, Kosteniuk gets the advantage [28.d4 Bb8 29.Nc5 Bxg4 30.Nxa6 Bd6=] **28...Rxc4 29.Rxc4**
bxg4 30.Rd1?!± Kosteniuk gets a " clear " advantage [30.Re1 Kg6 31.b3 cxb3 32.axb3 Bxb3±]
30...Rb8 31.b3 cxb3 32.axb3 Rxb3 material equality **33.Bd4 Bxg4** Kosteniuk goes up a passed
 P **34.f3 Bxd4+ 35.Rxd4 Be6?!±** [35...Bf5 36.Nd6+ Ke6 37.Nxf5 Kxf5±] **36.Rd6 a5 37.Nc5**
 [37.Ra6 Ra3 38.Kf2 Ra2+ 39.Kg3 Ra1±] **37...Rb1+ 38.Kf2 Bf5** [38...Rb2+ 39.Ke3 Bc4±] **39.Ra6**
Rb5 40.Ne4 Bxe4 41.fxe4 Rb2+ 42.Kf3 Ra2 43.Kg3?!± [43.g3 a4 44.e5 fxe5±] **43...a4 44.Kf3 a3**
45.Kg3 Ra1 46.Kh2-+ Kosteniuk gets a " winning " advantage (but Fritz has trouble with these
 endings – it still could be a draw) [46.Kf3 Ke7 47.Kg3 a2 48.Kf2 Kd8 49.Ra7 Kc8 50.Kg3 Kb8
 51.Ra6 Kb7-+; 46.Kf2 a2 47.Ra8 Ke6 48.Kg3 Kd6 49.Ra3 Ke5 50.Ra4 Kd6 51.Ra3 Kc5-+;
 46.Ra5 Ke7 47.Kg4 Ke6 48.Ra6+ Ke5 49.Ra4 a2 50.Kg3 Kd6 51.Ra3 Kc5-+] **46...a2 47.Kg3**
 [47.g4 Ke7-+; 47.Ra7+ Ke6 48.Kg3 Kd6 49.Ra3 Ke5 50.Ra4 Kd6 51.Ra3 Kc5-+; 47.Ra4 Ke6-+
 (47...Re1?! 48.Rxa2 Rxe4±)] **47...Ke7 48.Kh2** Computers have trouble with positions like this
 because of material difference. Fritz has Bl. winning in all lines, when it is a draw [48.Ra8 Kd6
 49.Ra7 Kc5 50.Ra4 Kb5-+; 48.Ra3 Kd6 49.Ra5 Kc6-+; 48.Ra4 Kd6 49.Ra3 Kc5-+; 48.Kf2 Kd8
 49.Ra7 Kc8 50.Kg3 Kb8 51.Ra5 Kc7-+; 48.Ra7+ Kd6 49.Ra3 Ke5 50.Ra4 Kd6 51.Ra3 Kc5-+]

48...Kd7 49.Kg3 49...Kc7 50.Kh2 Kb7 51.Ra3 [51.Ra5 Kb6 52.Ra4 Kb5 53.Ra8 Kc5-+; 51.Ra4 Kb6-+] 51...Kb6 52.Ra8 [52.Kg3 Kb5 53.Ra8 Kc4-+] 52...Kb5 53.Rb8+ Kc4 54.Ra8 Kd4 55.Ra4+ Kd3 56.Kg3 Ke3 57.Kh2 Kf4 58.e5+ Kxe5 Kosteniuk goes up 2 P 59.g4 Kd5 60.Kg2 Kc5 61.Ra8 Kb4 62.Ra6 Kc4 63.Ra3 Kd4 64.Ra6 Ke5?-+ - 2.84 [64...Kc3 65.Rc6+ Kb2 66.Rb6+ Ka3 67.Ra6+ Kb4-+ -4.16] 65.Ra4 Ke6 66.Ra8 Ke5 Kosteniuk is making no progress, despite the Fritz evaluation 67.Ra4 Re1?± Kosteniuk futilely looks for another way to win [67...Kd6 68.Ra6+ Kc7 69.Ra3 Kc6-+] 68.Rxa2 Kosteniuk is up 1 P 68...Kf4?!= [68...Ke6 69.Ra7 Rc1±] 69.Rf2+ Kxg4 70.Rxf6 Re2+ 71.Kg1 Kg3 72.Rf1= ½-½

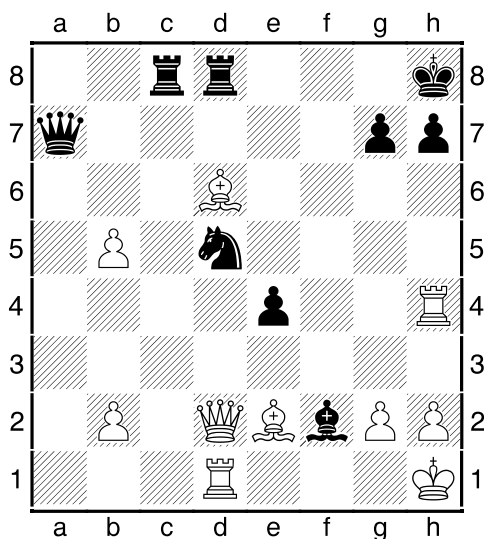
Kosteniuk became the new Women's World Champion with a draw in the final game of their match against Hou, where she managed a perpetual check. She is the first Russian to win the title since Elisabeth Bykova, who was Champion from 1953-56 and again in 1958-62. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Kosteniuk, Alexandra (2510) – Hou, Yifan (2557) [A00]

2008 World Women's Chess Championship Nalchik, Russia (6.4), 17.09.2008

1.e4± Fritz evaluation not generally accepted 1...c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Be2 Be7 8.0-0 a6 9.a4 0-0 10.f4 Qc7 11.Kh1 Bd7 12.Nb3 b6 13.Qe1 Bc8 14.Qg3 Bb7 15.f5 Kh8 16.Rad1 Rae8 17.fxe6 [17.Nd4 Qc8 18.Qh3 Ne5 19.fxe6 Nxe4 20.Nxe4 Bxe4 21.Bh5 Rd8 22.Rf4 d5±] 17...fxe6 18.Qh3?!= [18.Nd4 Nxd4 19.Rxd4 Qc8 20.Qh3 Qa8 21.Bd3 e5 22.Rc4 b5 23.axb5 axb5 24.Nxb5 Qb8 (24...Nxe4?!±) 25.Ba7 Qa8±] 18...Bd8?!± [18...Bc8 19.g4 Nd7 20.g5 Nde5=] 19.Nd4 Nxd4 20.Rxd4 e5 21.Rc4 Qb8 22.Rd1 22...b5 23.axb5 axb5 [23...Ba5 24.b6 Bxc3 25.bxc3 Bxe4 26.Bd3 Bxd3 27.cxd3 d5±] 24.Nxb5 Nxe4 25.Bd3 Kosteniuk has so far kept quite a stranglehold on her " slight " advantage [25.Bf3? Nf2+ 26.Bxf2 Bxf3 27.gxf3 Qxb5 28.Qg4 Rxf3 29.Bg1 Rf6±] 25...Nf6?!+- Kosteniuk gets a " winning " advantage [25...d5 26.Bxe4 dxe4± (26...dxc4?? 27.Qxh7#)] 26.Rh4 e4 27.Be2 [27.Ba7?! Qc8 28.Nxd6 Qxh3 29.Rxh3 exd3 30.Rhxd3 Ba6 31.Nxe8 Bxd3 32.Nxf6 Bxc2 33.Rc1 Bb3 34.Ne4 Bd5±] 27...Bc8 28.Qg3?= Kosteniuk loses her advantage [28.g4 Bb6 29.Nxd6 Rd8+-] 28...Ba6 29.c4 Bxb5 30.cxb5 Bb6 31.Bf4 Qa7 32.Bxd6 Kosteniuk goes up a P 32...Bf2 33.Qf4 Nd5 34.Qc1 Rc8?!± [34...Bxh4 35.Bxf8 Qf2 36.Rxd5 Rxf8 37.Qd1 Bf6=] 35.Qd2 Rfd8?!± [35...Rfe8?! 36.Rxh7+ Kxh7 37.Qxd5 g6±; 35...Bxh4 36.Bxf8 Qe3 37.Bb4 h6±]

Position after 35...Rfd8?!



36.Rxh7+! Kosteniuk sacks the exchange; Kosteniuk goes up 2 P **36...Kxh7 37.Qxd5** Hou is up the exchange, but Kosteniuk has 2 P compensation **37...Qe3 38.Bg4 Ra8?!+-** Kosteniuk gets back her "winning" advantage [38...Rc5 39.Qxc5 Qxc5 40.Bxc5 Rxd1+ 41.Bxd1 Bxc5±] **39.Qe6?!±** [39.b6 Rab8 40.b7 Kh8 41.Qh5+ Qh6 42.Bxb8 Rxb8+-] **39...Kh8 40.Qe7?=-** Kosteniuk loses her advantage again [40.g3 Qg5 41.Rd5 Rxd6 42.Rxg5 Rxe6 43.Bxe6 Be3 44.Re5 Ra4+-] **40...Qh6 41.h3 Qg6 42.Qe5 Bb6 43.Bh5** [43.Kh2 e3 44.Qf4 Qf6 45.Qe4 Re8 46.Qc6 Bd4=] **43...Qh6 44.Bg4 e3?!±** [44...Re8 45.Qc3 Be3=] **45.Qe4 Qf6?+-** Kosteniuk gets back her "winning" advantage [45...Re8 46.Qc6 e2 47.Bxe2 Rac8 48.Qf3 Rc1±] **46.Rd5 Ra1+ 47.Kh2 Qxd6+ 48.Rxd6** Kosteniuk is temporarily up Q + 2 P vs R **48...Bc7** pinning the R **49.Qf5 Bxd6+** Kosteniuk is up Q + 2 P vs 2 R **50.g3 Kg8 51.Qd5+ Kf8 52.Qf5+=** Kosteniuk, needing only a draw to win the Women's World Championship, goes for the perpetual, rather than the win. [52.Qf3+ Ke7 53.Qxe3+ Kf8+- 7.92] **52...Ke7 53.Qe6+ Kf8 54.Qf5+ Kg8 55.Qd5+ Kf8 56.Qf5+= ½-½**

Toronto Open Championship Early History

(Written and copyright 2008 by David Cohen)

In Toronto, we've had a rough time finding good, affordable tournament sites for large Swiss events, not to mention organizers interested in taking on the job. Brian Fiedler made a presentation to the 2008 GTCL Annual Meeting, where he hoped to put on an excellent 2009 Toronto Open Championship. Now he's at the stage where he'll soon be presenting to sponsors, and so he asked me for the history of the event. This is exactly why I created my Canadian Chess history web site. Unfortunately, I specialize in Canadian national events, and was embarrassed to say that not only had I the winners of the event going back only as far as 1990, but I didn't even know when the first event was held!

I quickly researched the history of the Toronto Open. Here's what I can find so far, my compilation of Toronto Open winners going back to 1967 (the event was not held in 2005 and again so far in 2008):

<http://web.ncf.ca/bw998/Champions.html#TORONTO>
(scroll down to 'Open')

The first Toronto Open in the current series (at Easter) was held in 1967 at the Scarborough Chess Club and was won by Ivan Theodorovich. There were 34 players in 1967; 68 players in 1968; and 100 players in 1969. From that year on, it was the huge event we are familiar with.

Unfortunately, everything earlier is sketchy. The event was a follow-up to the Scarborough (Easter) Open of 1966 won by Alar Puhm and Milan Zagar over a field of 18 players. The previous Thanksgiving, in the fall of 1965, there was a tourney called the Metro Toronto Open, won by Denis Allan over a field of 28 players. But there must have been earlier events. For example, the CFC statistician's list of events to be rated for 1960 shows a "Toronto Open 1960" run by the Metro Toronto Chess League.

All of these reports came from the only chess publication of the 1950s and 1960s with full Canadian coverage: Canadian Chess Chat. I decided to work my way forward from its start in 1947. Through 1956, there is no mention of a Toronto Open. The Toronto

Championship was a round-robin which took place at the local clubs at their regular meetings. We are familiar with this event as the Toronto Closed. In reading the history of this event, I discovered what happened. Participation in the Closed grew, so that it became a multi-sectional event, with the section winners meeting in the finals. Pressure grew to expand the Toronto Championship into an open event. Finally, in 1957, a regular but sad Canadian occurrence: the organization of the League collapsed. With the Championship in jeopardy, a local club stepped up and hosted the first Toronto Open Championship in its place. Again, it took place during regular meetings, but for the first time it was run on the Swiss system. 16 players took part. The winner was the only undefeated player, and a surprise: Dmytro Kulyk, of the Ukrainian Club. Kulyk was a team-mate of Theodorovich in the League club competitions.

Afterwards, there are no further reports. Successive years gave us the Closed (1958, 1959, 1962, 1963, and 1966 onwards) and the Open (1960, 1965, and 1966 onwards). But additional published details of the years 1958-65 don't exist. If you can help, please contact me at bw998@freenet.carleton.ca.

Toronto Women's Championship (a GTCL sponsored Event)

This 6-player round robin started September 14, and goes to October 12, and is being played at the Oriole CC and the Willowdale CC. The players are:

Irina Barron 2022
Yelizaveta Orlova 2001
Glenda Baylon 1880
Natasa Serbanescu 1850
Dalia Kagramanov 1817
Natalia Bogushevskya 1729

Complete results are updated regularly on the GTCL website:
<http://torontochess.org/drupal/node/131>

SCC'ers at the Toronto Labour Day Open

(second in a multi-part series of articles)

This tournament, held August 30-September 1, saw 21 SCC'ers take part in the five sections (140 players total - we were 15% of that total!)! Here were their scores:

Open Section:

WFM Yuanling Yuan – 3.5 pts.
Kevin Wu – 2.5 pts.
Uwe Hahnwald – 2.5 pts.
Michael Perez – 2 pts.
Pepin Manalo – 1.5 pts.

U 2200 :

Josh Sherman – 3.5 pts.

Alex Ferreira – 1 pt.

U 2000 :

Aaron Wu – 4 pts.

Sam Arfin – 3 .5 pts.

Martin Maister – 3.5 pts.

Bob Armstrong – 3 pts.

Mario Moran – 2.5 pts.

Randy Moysoski – 2 pts.

Muneshwar Samaroo – 1.5 pts.

U 1800 :

Doug Gillis – 4 pts.

Nathan Farrant-Diaz – 3.5 pts.

Joe Bellomo – 2.5 pts.

Ken Kurkowski – 2.5 pts.

Jim Roe – 1 pt.

U 1600:

Ted Termeer – 4 pts.

Marc Ben-Avraham – 4 pts.

As usual, I begged, pleaded, threatened, etc. to try to wring some games out of everybody. Some trickled in.

Ken Kurkowski (on the left)



won a nice game from fellow SCC member Joe Bellomo in the U 1800 section. Here is their game (Annotations by Ken Kurkowski, using Fritz):

Bellomo, Joe (1760) – Kurkowski, Ken (1681) [B27]

Toronto Labour Day Open U1800 Chess5 (5), 2008

fxe3 Rxf1 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 g6 [] The Hyper–Accelerated Dragon 3.Bc4 Bg7 4.0-0 Nc6 5.a3 Nf6 6.d3 0-0 7.Nbd2 [7.Nc3 d6 =] 7...e6 8.Re1 d5 9.exd5 [9.Bb5 Nd4 10.Nxd4 cxd4 =] 9...exd5 10.Ba2 Re8 11.Rxe8+ Qxe8 12.h3 Bd7 [] White has a cramped position. 13.Nf1 Rd8 [13...Qe7 =/+] 14.Bg5 Ne5 15.Bxf6 [15.N1d2 Ba4 =] 15...Bxf6 [] Black has a slight edge 16.Bxd5 Bxh3 17.Bxf7+ [17.Bxb7 Bg4 18.Be4 c4 =/+] 17...Qxf7 18.Nxe5 [18.gxh3 Nc4!] 18...Bxe5 [] Black has a large advantage 19.gxh3 Bxb2 20.Rb1 Bd4 21.Ne3 Rf8 22.Qe2 b6 23.Rf1 Qe6 [23...Kg7] 24.Qg4 Qxg4+ 25.hxg4 Rf4 26.Kg2 Kf7? [White loses much of his advantage. Better was 26...Bxe3 27.fxe3 Rxg4+] 27.Kg3?? [An unfortunate blunder for White. After 27.Rh1 Black has to move his King back to g7 and White is only slightly worse] 27...Bxe3 [] 0-1

Uwe Hahnewald



won a nice game too, in the open section – it was relatively close, but then he won the exchange. He finished Mahesh Moorjani off with a nice Q-sac tactic. Here is his game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

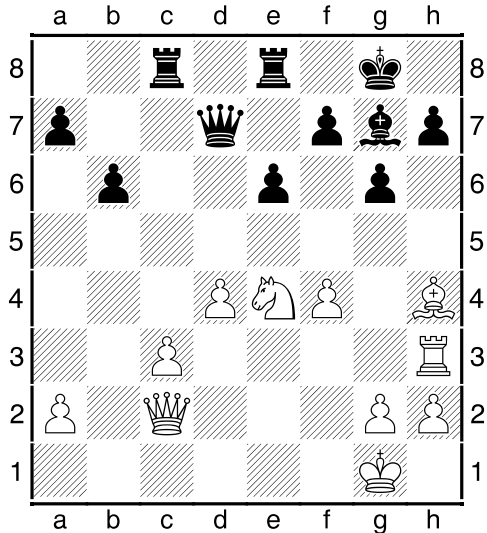
Moorjani, Mahesh (1760) – Hahnewald, Uwe (1743) [D37]

Toronto Labour Day Open (Open Section) Toronto (5), 01.09.2008

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 Be7 5.Bf4 0-0?!± [5...Nh5 6.Bd2 Nf6 7.e3 0-0=] 6.e3 Nbd7 [6...Nc6 7.Be2 a6±] 7.Bd3 [7.cxd5 Nxd5 8.Nxd5 exd5±] 7...dxc4 [7...Nh5 8.Be5 Nxe5 9.dxe5 g6±] 8.Bxc4 c5 [8...Nb6 9.Bd3 Nbd5±] 9.0-0 cxd4 10.exd4?!= [10.Qxd4 Nb6 11.Bd3 Qxd4 12.Nxd4 Bd7±] 10...Nb6 11.Bb3 Nbd5 12.Bg3 Nxc3?!± [12...Nh5 13.Qd3 Nxg3 14.fxg3 Nb4 15.Qe4 Bd7=] 13.bxc3 b6 14.Qe2?!= [14.Qd3 Bb7 15.Rfe1 Nh5 16.Be5 Rc8±] 14...Bb7 15.Nd2?!± [15.Rae1 a6 16.Qd3 b5=] 15...Bd6?!= [15...Rc8 16.Rac1 Ba3 17.Rc2 Bd6 18.Bxd6 Qxd6±] 16.Bh4?!± [16.Be5 Qc7 17.Rac1 Bxe5 18.dxe5 Nd5=] 16...Rc8 17.Rac1 Be7?!= [17...Bf4 18.Rfd1 a6±] 18.f3?!± Uwe gets a " clear " advantage [18.Qd3 a6 19.Rfd1 Qd6=] 18...Nd5?!= [18...Rxc3! 19.Rxc3 Qxd4+ 20.Qe3 Qxh4±] 19.Bxd5 Bxd5 20.Bf2?!± [20.Bxe7 Qxe7 21.c4 Bc6 22.Qe3 Rfd8=] 20...Re8?!± [20...Ba3 21.Rc2 Bd6±] 21.Rfd1?!± [21.c4 Bb7 22.Qd3 Ba6±] 21...Qd7?!± [21...Ba3 22.Rc2 Bd6±] 22.Nf1?!± [22.c4 Bb7 23.c5 Bd5±] 22...Ba3 23.Rc2 Bc6 [23...Bc4 24.Qe4 f5 25.Qe3 Qa4 26.Rcd2 Bb2! 27.Bg3 Bd5±] 24.Rd3?+ B!s B's will now show their power [24.Nd2 Bd6 25.c4 Qc7 26.h3 Ba4 27.Nb3 b5±] 24...Ba4 25.f4 – 2.48 [25.c4 Bxc2

26.Rxa3 Bg6-+ -2.05; 25.Rcd2 Bb5-+ - 2.47] **25...Bxc2 26.Qxc2** Uwe goes up the exchange
26...Be7 27.Rh3 g6 28.Nd2 Bf6 29.Ne4 Bg7 30.Bh4?+- - 4.11 [30.Qe2 Rf8 31.Bh4 f6-+ - 1.91]

Position after 30.Bh4?



30...Qxd4+!-+ - 3.86 nice tactical shot. Mahesh resigned. [30...Bxd4+? 31.Kh1 f5 32.Nf6+ Bxf6 33.Bxf6 Rc4-+ - 2.88] The game could have continued **31.Bf2 Qd5 32.Qe2 f5 33.Ng5 Rxc3 34.Rxc3 Bxc3-+** - 4.68 **0-1**

SCC Howard Ridout Memorial Swiss

This 7 Rd. swiss started Thursday, Sept. 11. It is being held in 2 sections: Open Section; U 1700 section. 39 players registered for the Open section. The club is much stronger at the top this year with 5 masters and 7 experts (our VP, Bryan Lamb, started the tournament on Bd. 6 – a new experience for him !) 29 players registered for the U 1700 section. The total of almost 70 players is the most we have had out since early in the millennium. SCC is starting to reach the limits of its space – we’re just fitting everyone in !

After 3 rounds the leaders are:

Open Section:

1st - 3 pts - Karl Sellars (2100).

2nd/7th – 2.5 pts. - John Hall (2215)

Andrei Moffat (2198)

Yuanling Yuan (2209)

Liam Henry (2258)

Kyle Morrison (2205)

Rick Garel (1901)

U 1700 Section:

1st/2nd – 3 pts. – Stuart Brammall (1580)

Linda Xia (1533)

3rd.4th – 2.5 pts. – Dinesh Dattani (1273)

David Farrant (1592)

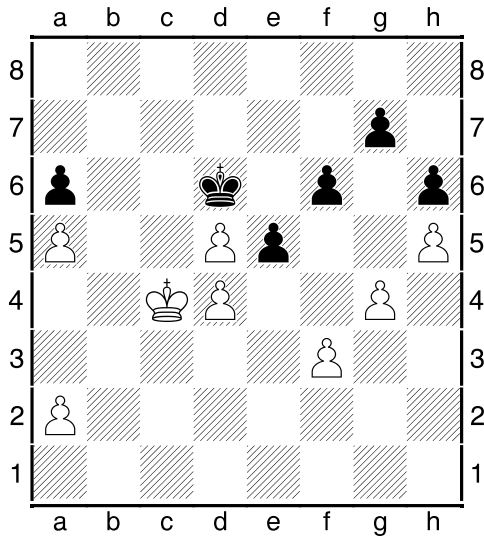
In Rd. 1 on the top board of the Open section, John Bossy put up strong resistance to new member, master David Krupka, who is top-rated player in the club. It all came down to a zugzwang, and John had to move his King, letting David's King penetrate his position. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Krupka, David (2262) – Bossy, John (1863) [D13]

SCC Howard Ridout Memorial (Over 1700) Toronto (1), 11.09.2008

1.c4 c6 2.d4 d5?!± [2...Nf6 3.Nf3 d5 4.e3 Bf5 5.cxd5 cxd5±; 2...e6 3.Nd2 d5 4.Ngf3 f5 5.g3 Nf6 6.Bg2 Bd6=] **3.cxd5 cxd5** [3...Nf6 4.Nc3 cxd5 5.Nf3 Nc6±] **4.Nc3 Nc6** [4...Nf6 5.Nf3 Nc6 6.Bf4 Qb6±] **5.Nf3 Nf6** [5...e6 6.Bf4 Qb6 7.Rb1 Be7±] **6.Bf4 a6** [6...Qb6 7.Na4 Qb4+ 8.Bd2 Qd6±; 6...Bf5 7.Qb3 Na5 8.Qa4+ Bd7 9.Qd1 Qb6±] **7.e3 Bg4 8.h3 Bxf3 9.Qxf3 e6 10.Bd3 Bd6 11.Bg5** [11.0-0 Bxf4 12.Qxf4 Rc8±] **11...Be7** [11...h6 12.Bh4 Qb6 13.0-0 (13.Bxf6?? Qxb2 14.0-0 Qxc3-+) 13...Qxb2±] **12.0-0 0-0 13.Rac1 Rc8 14.Qe2 Re8 15.Rfd1 Na5 16.Bb1 Nc4 17.b3?!=** [17.e4 b5 18.e5 Nd7 19.Bxe7 Qxe7 20.b3 Na3±] **17...Nd6 18.f3** [18.Bf4 b5 19.Bd3 Nde4=] **18...Nd7?!±** [18...Nh5?! 19.Bxe7 Qxe7 20.g4 Nf6±; 18...h6 19.Bf4 Nf5 20.g4 Nh4 21.Bg3 Ng6=] **19.Bf4 Bf8 20.g4 Rc6 21.Qh2?!=** [21.Qd3 Qh4 22.Kg2 g6±] **21...Qa5 22.Ne2 Rec8 23.h4?!=** for the first time in the game, John gets the advantage [23.Rxc6 Rxc6 24.Qg3 Be7=] **23...Nb5 24.Qf2** [24.Rxc6 bxc6 25.g5 c5=] **24...Nc3?!±** David gets back the advantage [24...Rxc1 25.Nxc1 Nc3 26.Qc2 g6=] **25.Nxc3 Rxc3 26.Rxc3 Qxc3 27.Qe1 Qxe1+ 28.Rxe1 Ba3 29.Kf1 Rc1?!±** [29...h6 30.Ke2 Bb2 31.Rd1 Rc6±] **30.Rxc1 Bxc1 31.Ke2 Ba3 32.Kd3 Kf8 33.Kc3 h6 34.e4 Ke7?!+-** [34...Be7 35.Bg3 Bf6 36.a4 Ke8±] **35.b4 a5 36.bxa5** David goes up a P **36...Bd6 37.Bxd6+ Kxd6 38.Bd3 Nb8 39.Bb5?+-** 1.59 David misses the winning line [39.e5+ Ke7 40.Bb5 Kd8 41.Kb4 Kc8-+ 5.39] **39...e5** 1.79 [39...f6 40.exd5 Kxd5+- 1.69] **40.exd5** David goes up 2 P **40...f6?+-** 3.81 [40...Kxd5 41.Bc4+ Kd6 42.dxe5+ Kxe5 43.Bxf7 Nc6 44.h5 Nxa5+- 2.39] **41.Kc4 Na6?+-** 13.00 [41...exd4? 42.Kxd4 f5 43.h5 f4+- 12.64; 41...g6 42.a3 f5 43.gxf5 gxf5 44.dxe5+ Kxe5+- 9.45] **42.Bxa6 bxa6 43.h5+-**

Position after 43.h5



John is in zugzwang; he must let David's K penetrate his position after exd4, since he cannot afford to push a P. John resigned. **1-0**

Also in the Open section in Rd. 1, Josh Sherman (on left)



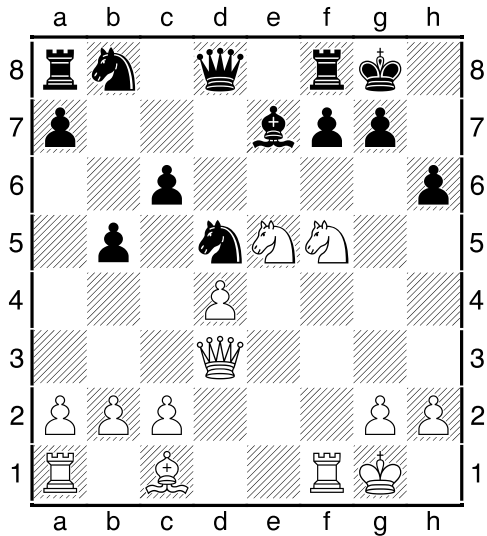
won a nice game over Will Rutherford (tactics galore). Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Sherman, Josh (1905) – Rutherford, Will (1739) [B18]

SCC Howard Ridout Memorial (Over 1700) Toronto (1), 11.09.2008

1.e4± Fritz' evaluation not generally accepted **1...c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 6.Nf3 h6?+-** Josh gets a " winning " advantage [6...Nf6 7.Be2 Nbd7 8.0-0 e6±] **7.Bc4?!±** [7.Ne5 Qd6 8.Bf4 Qb4+ 9.Bd2 Qd6 10.Qg4 Nd7 11.Nxg6 Qxg6 12.Qxg6 fxg6+-] **7...b5** [7...Nd7 8.0-0 e6±] **8.Bd3** [8.Bb3 Nd7 9.0-0 e6 10.Qe2 Ne7±] **8...Bxd3 9.Qxd3 e6 10.0-0 Be7?!+-** [10...Nf6 11.a4 b4 12.c4 Qc7±] **11.Ne5?!±** [11.a4 Nf6 12.axb5 0-0+-] **11...Nf6 12.f4 0-0 13.f5 exf5?!+-** 3.61 Opens up some tactical shots for Josh [13...c5 14.fxe6 fxe6 15.Ne2 Bd6±] **14.Nxf5 Nd5** 6.98 [14...Ne8 15.Bxh6! Bf6 (15...gxh6?? 16.Nxh6+ Kh8 17.Rxf7 Qxd4+ 18.Qxd4 Rxf7 19.Nexf7+ Kh7

20.Qd3+ Kg7 21.Qg3+ Bg5 22.Qxg5+ Kf8 23.Re1 Nf6 24.Qxf6 Nd7 25.Qh8#) 16.Ng4! Bxd4+ (16...gxh6?? 17.Ngxh6+ Kh7 18.Rf4 Rg8 19.Qh3 Rg6+- 22.28) 17.Nxd4 f6+- 6.97]



15.Nxh6+!+- 8.53 the better sac [15.Nxg7! Nd7 (15...Kxg7?? 16.Rxf7+! Rxf7 17.Qg6+ Kh8 18.Nxf7#) 16.Ne6! Nxe5 (16...fxe6?? 17.Qg6+ Kh8 18.Rf7 Rxf7 19.Nxf7#) 17.Qg3+ Ng6 18.Nxd8 Rfxd8 19.Bxh6 Bf6+- 7.45] 15...gxh6 16.Bxh6 Will is up N vs 2 P, but the attack is fatal 16...Bf6 [16...Re8?? 17.Rxf7 Nf6 18.Qg6+ Kh8 19.Qg7#] 17.Bxf8?+- 3.48 Josh misses a lengthy mate [17.Rf3! Bg7 18.Rg3 Qf6 19.Bxg7 Qxg7 20.Rxg7+ Kxg7 21.Rf1 f5 22.Rxf5 Rf6 and it is mate in 7 moves] 17...Kxf8?+- 7.48 Josh is up R + 2P vs N + B [17...Qxf8 18.Qh3 a5 19.Rf3 Ra7+- 6.03] 18.Qh7 Qc7?+- 15.02 [18...Qe7 19.Rae1 Nd7 20.Nxc6 Qd6 21.Ne5 Nxe5 22.dxe5 Qc5+ 23.Kh1 Bg7+- 8.35] 19.Ng6+?+- 11.84 good, but not best [19.Rf3 Qe7 20.Re1 Nd7 21.Nxd7+ Qxd7 22.Rg3 Bxd4+ 23.Kh1 Be3 24.Rexe3 Nxe3 25.Qh8+ Ke7 26.Rxe3+ Qe6 27.Rxe6+ fxe6 28.Qxa8 e5+- 23.01] 19...Ke8?+- 14.29 [19...fxg6 20.Rxf6+ Nxf6 21.Qxc7 Nbd7+- 12.84 Josh would be up Q + 2 P vs 2 N's] 20.Rae1+?+- 12.27 [20.Rxf6 Nxf6 21.Qh8+ Kd7 22.Nf8+ Kc8 (22...Kd6?? 23.Qxf6+ Kd5 24.Qf5+ Kxd4 25.Rd1+ Kc4 26.Qe4+ Kc5 27.Qd4#) 23.Ne6+ Kb7 24.Nxc7 Kxc7+- 18.16] 20...Kd7 21.Rxf6!+- 12.27 More material must be lost with this sac. Will resigned. The game could have continued 21...Nxf6 22.Qh3+ Ng4 23.Re7+ Kc8 24.Qxg4+ Kb7 25.Rxc7+ Kxc7 26.Qf4+ Kb6 27.Ne7 Kb7+- 19.03 Josh would be up Q + 2 P vs R 1-0

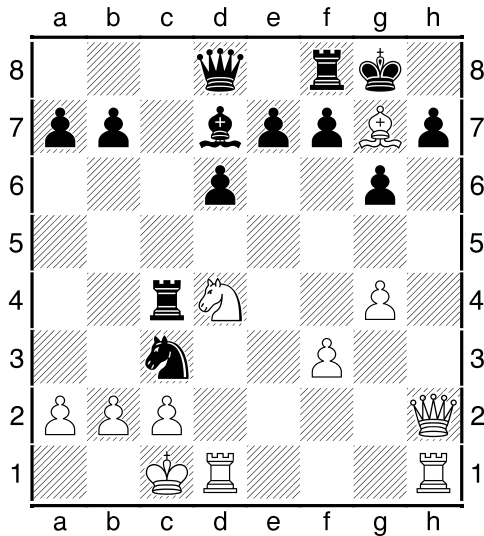
In the U 1700 section, 2 new members hammered out an opposite wing Sicilian. Stuart Brammall as white got a good attack and threatened to win Zining Yin's Queen, so he resigned. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Brammall, Stuart (1580) – Yin, Zining (1285) [B78]

SCC Howard Ridout Memorial (Over 1700) Toronto (1), 11.09.2008

1.e4± Fritz evaluation not generally accepted 1...c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 Bg7 7.f3 Nc6 8.Qd2 0-0 9.Bc4?!= [9.0-0-0 Nxd4 10.Bxd4 Be6±] 9...Bd7 10.0-0-0 [10.0-0 Ne5 11.Bb3 Rc8=] 10...Rc8 11.Bb3 Ne5 [11...Na5 12.g4 Nxb3+ (12...b5?! 13.Ndxb5 Nxb3+ 14.axb3 Bxb5 15.Nxb5 a6 16.Na3 Rb8±) 13.Nxb3 Be6=] 12.h4 Nc4?!± [12...h5 13.Bg5 a5=] 13.Bxc4 Rxc4 14.h5! Stuart sacks his hP to open lines to the Bl K. 14...Nxh5 Zining goes up a P 15.g4 Nf6 16.Bh6?!= [16.Nb3 Bc6 17.Qd3 Rxc3 18.bxc3 Qc7±] 16...Nxe4! Zining goes up 2 P 17.Qh2?± for the first time in the game, Zining gets the advantage, a " clear " advantage [17.fxe4 Bxd4 18.Qe2 (18.Bxf8?! Qxf8±) 18...Rxc3 (18...Be6? 19.Rxd4 Rxd4 20.Qh2 Bxg4+- 1.85) 19.Rxd4 Rc5=] 17...Nxc3?!± the weaker line [17...Be5 18.Bf4 Bxf4+ 19.Qxf4 Nf6±] 18.Bxg7

Position after 18.Bxg7



Nxa2+??+- a blunder – Zining must deal with the mate threat; Zining goes up 3 P's but Stuart has a " winning " advantage [18...h5 19.Bxf8 Nxd1 20.gxh5 Qb6 21.Rxd1 Rxd4 22.Bxe7 Rxd1+ 23.Kxd1 Bc6] **19.Kb1 Nc3+?!+-** 3.23 [19...h5 20.Bxf8 Kxf8 21.Kxa2 e5+- 2.70] **20.bxc3 Kxg7** Zining is up 3 P's but is lost **21.Qxh7+** Zining is up 2 P's **21...Kf6 22.g5+ Ke5 23.Rhe1+?** 9.05 not best, but good – Zining resigned – he must lose his Q [23.Qh4 Qb6+ 24.Kc1 Bf5 25.Rhe1+ Kd5 26.Ne6+ Kc6 27.Qxc4+ Kd7 28.Nxf8+ Ke8 29.Nh7 Bd7+- 19.77 Stuart would be up 2 R's vs 2 P's] **23...Kd5 24.Ne6+ Kc6 25.Nxd8+ Rxd8+-** 10.14 Stuart would be up Q vs B + 2 P's **1-0**

In Rd. 2 in the Open section, Oscar Villalobos had a sacrificial attack on Richard Douglas' King which won the day (though he missed a number of lengthy computer-found mates). Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

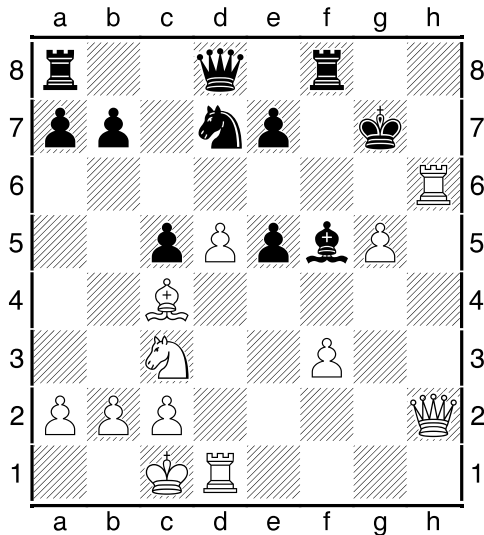
Villalobos, Oscar (2035) – Douglas, Richard (1822) [B08]

SCC Howard Ridout Memorial (Over 1700) Toronto (2), 18.09.2008

[Armstrong, Robert]

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6± [2...d5=] **3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6** Pirc Defence **5.Be3 0-0?!±** Oscar gets a " clear " advantage [5...Ng4 6.Bf4 0-0 7.Qd2 e5 8.dxe5 dxe5 9.Qxd8 Rxd8 10.Bg3 Na6 11.Nd5 c6 12.Ne7+ Kf8 13.Bxa6 Kxe7 14.Bd3 f6±] **6.Qd2 Ng4** [6...d5 7.exd5 Nxd5± (7...Bf5 8.Bc4 Nbd7±)] **7.Bg5 h6** [7...f6 8.Bc4+ Kh8 9.Bh4 Nd7±] **8.Bf4 g5 9.Bg3 f5?!+-** Oscar gets a " winning " advantage [9...Nf6 10.0-0-0 Nh5 11.Qe3 c6±] **10.Bc4+ Kh8 11.h4?±** Oscar is losing his advantage [11.exf5 Bxf5 12.h4 Nxf2 (12...gxh4 13.Nxh4 Bh7 14.Be6 Nf6 15.Bf4 Ng8+- 3.32) 13.Bxf2 g4 14.Ng5 Qd7+- 2.67] **11...fxe4?±** Richard goes up a P, but Oscar gets back a " clear " advantage [11...f4 12.hxg5 (12.Bh2 Nxh2 13.Rxh2 g4±) 12...fxg3 13.fxg3 c5±] **12.Nxg5!** Oscar temporarily sacs his N ; material equality [12.hxg5! sacking the N 12...exf3 13.gxh6 Bf6 14.gxf3 the g4N is trapped 14...Nc6 15.Be2 Nxd4 16.fxg4 Nxe2 17.Qxe2 Qd7±] **12...hxg5?!+-** Richard cannot afford to open the h-file while W controls g8; Richard is up an N but Oscar gets back a " winning " advantage [12...e5 13.d5 e3 14.fxe3 hxg5 15.hxg5+ Kg8±] **13.hxg5+** Richard is up an N vs P **13...Bh6 14.d5?+-** 4.51 [14.Nxe4 Qe8 15.f3 Qc6 16.Bd3 Qd5 17.fxg4 Kg7 18.gxh6+ Kh8+- 10.32 Oscar would be up B + 2 P] **14...Bf5?!+-** 5.40 [14...Qe8 15.Nxe4 Qg6+- 4..99] **15.0-0-0?+-** 4.74 [15.f3 e3 16.Qd4+ Kg8 17.gxh6 Nf6+- 5.98] **15...c5 16.f3 exf3 17.gxf3 Ne5 18.Rxh6+?+-** 16.15 Oscar goes up a P but misses a rather lengthy mate [18.g6 Bxg6 19.Bxe5+ Kg8 (19...dxe5?? 20.Qxh6+ Kg8 21.Qxg6#) 20.Qxh6 Kf7 21.Qg7+ Ke8 22.Bb5+ Qd7 23.Rh8 Kd8 24.Qxf8+ Kc7 25.Bxd7 Be8 26.Qxe7 Kb6 27.Qxd6+ Nc6 28.dxc6 Bf7 29.cxb7+ Ka5 30.Qxc5+

Ka6 31.Qb5#] 18...Kg7 19.Bxe5+ dxe5 20.Qh2?+- 8.41 again Oscar misses a very difficult to see mate (except for a computer) [20.g6 Bxg6 21.Rxg6+ Kxg6 22.Qd3+ Rf5 23.Rg1+ Kf6 24.Ne4+ Kf7 25.Nd6+ (25.d6+ e6 26.Bxe6+ Ke8 27.Rg8+ Rf8 28.Qb5+ Nc6 29.Qxb7 Qg5+ 30.Nxg5 Rxg8 31.Qd7+ Kf8 32.Qf7#) 25...exd6 26.Qxf5+ Qf6 27.Qh7+ Ke8 28.Rg8+ Qf8 29.Bb5+ Nc6 30.dxc6 Qxg8 31.cxb7+ Kf8 32.bxa8Q#] 20...Nd7



21.Rh7?+- 5.45 Oscar sacs his R; not best since he misses the mate, though still winning [21.Bb5 Rg8 22.g6 Kf8 23.Rh7 Ke8 24.Rg7! Bxg6 25.Qh6 Rxg7 26.Qxg7 e6 27.Qxg6+ Kf8 28.Rg1 Qf6 29.Qg8+ Ke7 30.Rg7+ Qxg7 31.Qxg7+ Ke8 32.d6 e4 33.Qg8#] 21...Bxh7 Richard is up R vs P 22.Qh6+ Kg8??+- this leads to mate [22...Kh8 23.g6 Rf7 24.gxf7 Qf8+- 7.32] 23.Rh1?+- 9.00 Oscar misses the mate [23.g6 Rf7 24.gxf7+ Kh8 25.Rh1 Nf6 26.Bd3 e4 27.Bxe4 Qg8 28.fxg8Q+ Kxg8 29.Bxh7+ Nxh7 30.Qg6+ Kf8 31.Rxh7 Rd8 32.Rh8#] 23...Rf7 24.d6 Nf8 25.g6?+- 12.22 another computer-found mate is missed (who would find it?) [25.dxe7 Qxe7 26.g6 Ne6 27.Bxe6 Qxe6 28.gxh7+ (28.gxf7+?? Qxf7+- 9.07) 28...Kh8 29.Qxe6 Raf8 30.Rg1 Rg7 31.Qxe5 Rff7 32.Qe8+ Kxh7 33.Rh1+ Kg6 34.Qe4+ Rf5 35.Nd5 Re7 36.Rg1+ Kh6 37.Qxe7 c4 38.Qg7+ Kh5 39.Rh1#] 25...e6 26.Bxe6 Richard is temporarily up R vs 2 P, and is lost 26...Nxe6 27.gxf7+ Kxf7 Richard is up B vs P 28.Qxh7+ Oscar is up a P again 28...Ng7 29.Rg1 Qf6 30.Nd5+- Richard resigns. It is mate 30...Rh8 31.Qxh8 Qg6 32.Rxg6 Kxg6 33.d7 Ne6 34.Qg8+ Kh5 35.Qxe6 b6 36.d8Q b5 37.Qde8+ Kh4 38.Qg4# 1-0

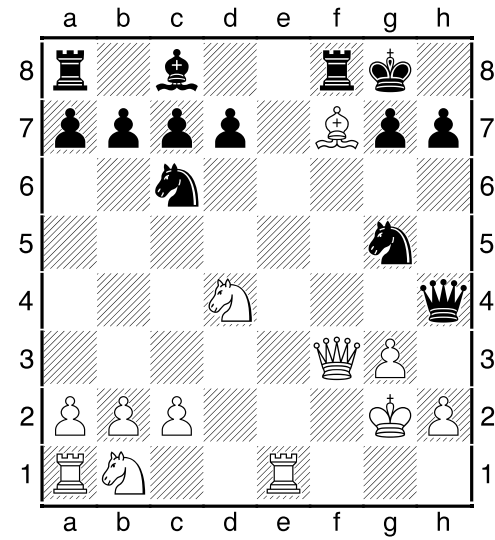
In Rd. 2 in the U 1700 section, there was an upset in a very tactical game, where Dinesh Dattani (on left)



attacked Nathan Farrant-Diaz' King-side, while Nathan tried for a counter attack. But Dinesh came out with the final mate threat and won. Here is their game (Annotations by Dinesh Dattani, using Fritz):

Farrant-Diaz, Nathan (1604) – Dattani, Dinesh (1273) [C45]
 SCC Fall 2008 R2 – Game 90', 18.09.2008

78MB, Fritz11.ctg, D6KVNN91C45: Scotch Game **1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Bg5 Be7** Black has a cramped position. Black's piece can't move: c8 **6.Bc4N** [6.Nc3 0-0 (6...h6 7.Bh4 Nh7 8.Bxe7 Qxe7 9.Nf5 Qe5 10.Qd5 0-0 11.0-0 Qf4+ 12.Qd2 Qxd2+ 13.Rxd2 Nf6 14.Bb5 d6 15.Ne3 Ne5 16.f4 Ng6 17.g3 a6 18.Be2 Re8 19.Bf3 Rb8 20.Ned5 Nxd5 21.Nxd5 Klinger,M (1676)-Wormus,J (1864)/Vienna 2003/CBM 095 ext/1/2-1/2 (36)) 7.Qd2 d5 8.0-0-0 dxe4 9.Nxc6 bxc6 10.Bxf6 Bxf6 11.Nxe4 Be6 12.Nxf6+ Qxf6 13.a3 Rab8 14.c3 Bf5 15.Bd3 Bg4 16.f3 Be6 17.h4 Rfd8 18.h5 Bf5 19.Qc2 Rb6 20.Bxf5 Qg5+ Bodenschatz,M-Schultis,J/Lingen 2002/CBM 092 ext/1-0; 6.Nf5 0-0 7.Bd3 d6 8.0-0 Ne5 9.f4 Ng6 10.Nd2 h6 11.Bxf6 Bxf6 12.c3 Re8 13.Ne3 c6 14.Ng4 Bxg4 15.Qxg4 Qb6+ 16.Kh1 Qxb2 17.e5 dxe5 18.Bxg6 Qxd2 19.Rad1 Qxc3 20.Bh5 exf4 Frotscher,P (1600)-Matysiak,T (1502)/Oberwinden 2007/CBM 117 ext/0-1; 6.Nxc6 bxc6 7.Bd3 0-0 8.0-0 d6 9.Nc3 Bg4 10.Be2 Be6 11.h3 Rb8 12.b3 Nxe4 13.Bxe7 Nxc3 14.Bxd8 Nxd1 15.Bxc7 Nc3 16.Ba6 Rb6 17.Bxb6 axb6 18.a4 g6 19.Rae1 Kg7 20.Re3 Nd5 Gindl,H-Stanley,M/Vienna 2006/CBM 113 ext/1/2-1/2; 6.Nf5 h6 7.Nxe7 hxg5 (≤7...Nxe7 8.Bxf6 gxf6 9.Nc3±; ≤7...Kxe7 8.Bxf6+ Kxf6 9.Qf3+ Ke7 10.Nc3±) 8.Nxc6 dxc6 9.Qxd8+ Kxd8=] **6...Nxe4** DDD: I grab what looks like a free pawn. This also introduces a sharp variation for both sides.. **7.Bxe7 Qxe7** White king safety dropped [7...Nxe7 8.Nc3 Nf6 9.0-0] **8.0-0** White has a king attack **8...0-0** White has an active position **9.Re1** [9.Nb5 Qd8] **9...Qh4** **10.g3** [Δ10.Nxc6 dxc6 11.Qd4] **10...Nxf2??** Black has let it slip away [10...Nxc3 11.Qf3 Nf5 (11...Nxd4 leads to instant demise in 2 12.Qxf7+ Rxf7 13.Re8#; 11...Qxd4 will allow the opponent to give mate in 2 12.Qxf7+ Rxf7 13.Re8#) 12.Nxf5 Qxc4] **11.Qf3??** there were better ways to keep up the pressure [Δ11.gxh4 White has a promising position 11...Nxd1 12.Rxd1+-] **11...Nh3+-+** [11...Qxd4?? simply mating in 2 12.Qxf7+! Mate attack 12...Rxf7 13.Re8#; 11...Nxd4?? leads to instant death in 2 12.Qxf7+! Mate attack 12...Rxf7 13.Re8#] **12.Kg2 Ng5??** stumbles just before the finish line [Δ12...Qd8 13.Nxc6 dxc6+] **13.Bxf7+!+-** DDD: This was the critical moment for me. Not capturing the bishop was the right thing to do. . Deflection: f7.



13...Kh8 [13...Rxf7 14.Qf8+ Pinning(14.Qf8+ Deflection; 14.Re8+ Mate attack) ; 13...Nxf7 14.Qf4 Double attack(14.Qf4 Decoy; 14.gxh4 Zwischenzug)] **14.Qa3??** throws away a nice position [Δ14.gxh4 finishes off the opponent 14...Nxf3 15.Nxf3+-] **14...Qh3+-+** **15.Kh1** [15.Kg1 doesn't do

any good 15...d6 16.Nxc6 bxc6-+] **15...d6 16.Nxc6** [16.Nf3 doesn't change the outcome of the game 16...Nxf7 17.Nbd2 Nfe5-+] **16...Bg4** [16...Bd7 17.Nd4 Rxf7 18.Qe3 c5 19.Kg1 cxd4 20.Nc3 dxe3 21.Rf1 Bc6 22.Ne4 Bxe4 23.Rf3 Nxf3+ 24.Kh1 Qxh2#] **17.Qe3** [17.Nd2 desperation 17...Rxf7 18.Rf1-+] **17...Bf3+** DDD: My opponent resigns, since it is mate soon.[17...Bf3+ 18.Qxf3 Nxf3 19.Nc3 Qxh2#] **0-1**

In Rd. 3 on top board in the Open section, master John Hall and expert Andrei Moffat played an almost equal game throughout that ended in a draw. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Moffat, Andrei (2198) – Hall, John (2215) [C55]

Scarb.CC Howard Ridout (Over 1700) Toronto (3), 25.09.2008

1.e4± Fritz' evaluation not generally accepted **1...e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4=** [3.Bb5±] **3...Nf6?!±** [3...Bc5 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.d3 0-0=] **4.d3?!=** [4.Ng5 d5 5.exd5 Na5 6.Bb5+ c6 7.dxc6 bxc6 8.Qf3 Be7 9.Be2 0-0±] **4...Be7 5.Nbd2 0-0 6.c3 d5 7.Bb3** [7.exd5 Nxd5 8.0-0 Bg4=] **7...dxe4 8.dxe4 Qd3 9.Bc4 Qd6 10.0-0 Be6** [10...Bg4 11.Be2 Rad8 12.Qc2 Qe6=; 10...Nd7 11.Qe2 Nb6 12.Bb5 Bg4=] **11.Qe2 Rad8 12.Re1 a6 13.Nf1** [13.Bxe6 Qxe6 14.b4 Rd7=] **13...Bxc4** [13...Nh5 14.Bd5 Bg4 15.Bxc6 bxc6=] **14.Qxc4 Qd3** [14...b5 15.Qb3 h6=] **15.Qxd3 Rxd3 16.Bg5 Rfd8 17.h3** [17.Ne3 Bc5 18.Nc4 h6 19.Bh4 g5 20.Bg3 Re8=] **17...h6 18.Bxf6 Bxf6 19.Ne3 Ne7 20.a4 Ng6 21.a5** [21.Red1 Nf4 22.Rxd3 Nxd3 23.b4 Nf4=] **21...c6** [21...Nf4 22.Kf1 Kf8 23.Nc4 Ng6=] **22.g3=** ½-½

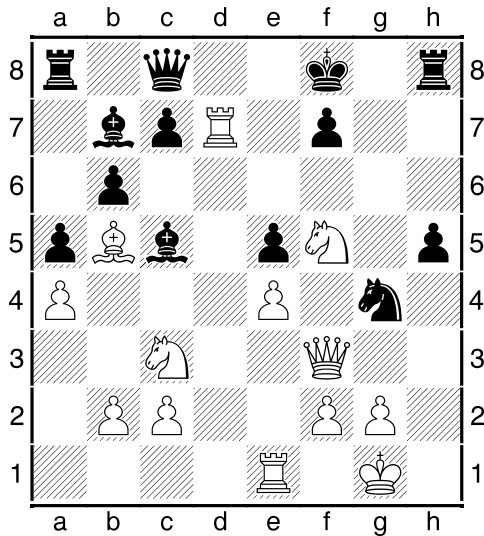
In the U 1700 section in Rd. 3 , veteran members Ted Termeer and Lui Morra had quite a battle. Lui caught Ted's King in the centre, and ended up with a mate in one threat or else Ted lost his Q. So Ted had to sac the Q for R + B. Ted fought gamely on, but Lui continued to win material, and eventually Ted resigned. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Morra, Lui (1637) – Termeer, Ted (1486) [C42]

Scarb.CC Howard Ridout (Under 1700) Toronto (3), 25.09.2008

1.e4± Fritz' evaluation not generally accepted **1...e5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bc4 h6?!±** Lui gets an early " clear " advantage [3...Nc6 4.d4 Nf6 5.Ng5 d5 6.exd5 Nxd4±] **4.h3?!±** [4.0-0 Nc6 5.d4 Be7 6.dxe5 dxe5 7.Qe2 Bd6±] **4...Nf6 5.Nc3 a6?!±** [5...Be7 6.d4 exd4 7.Nxd4 0-0 8.Qe2 c6±] **6.a4?!±** [6.d4 exd4 7.Nxd4 b5 8.Be2 c5±] **6...b6?!±** [6...Be7 7.d4 exd4 8.Nxd4 0-0±] **7.0-0 Bb7 8.Qe2 Be7 9.d4 exd4 10.Nxd4 Nc6?!+-** Lui gets a " winning " advantage [10...Nbd7 11.Nf5 0-0 12.Qe3 Ne5±] **11.Nf5** [11.Nxc6 Bxc6 12.Bxf7+ Kxf7 13.Qc4+ d5 14.Qxc6 dxe4+-] **11...Kf8** 1.75 [11...0-0 12.Nd5 Nxd5 13.Bxd5 Bg5+- 1.82] **12.Bf4 a5 13.Rad1 Qe8 14.Bb5 Qc8 15.Rfe1 Ne5 16.Qe3 g5?+-** 3.45 [16...Qe6? 17.Bg3 Bd8 18.Nd4 Qc8+- 3.05; 16...Ng6 17.Nxe7 Kxe7 18.e5 dxe5 19.Bxe5 Kf8+- 2.61] **17.Bh2?+-** 2.45 [17.Bxe5 dxe5 18.Nxe7 Kxe7+- 3.51] **17...g4?+-** 4.31 [17...Qe6 18.Ne2 Nh5+- 2.64] **18.Bxe5?+-** 3.36 [18.Nxe7 Kxe7 19.Qd4 Kf8+- 4.71] **18...dxe5 19.hxg4?!+-** 2.40 [19.Nxe7 Kxe7 20.Qg3 Qe6 21.Bc4! Qxc4 22.Qxe5+ Kf8 23.Qxf6 Rh7+- 3.96] **19...Nxc4?+-** 4.63 [19...Bc5 20.Qf3 Rh7+- 2.57] **20.Qf3 h5?+-** 7.55 this allows Lui to get at Ted's K in the centre, forcing the sac of the Q [20...Nf6 21.Qg3 Rg8 22.Qxe5 Qe6+- 4.37] **21.Rd7?+-** 3.34 not the best line, but OK [21.Nxe7 Kxe7 22.Rd7+ Qxd7 23.Bxd7 Rh6+- 8.34 Lui would be up Q vs R] **21...Bc5**

Position after 21...Bc5



22.Nd6! threatening mate in one or Ted's Q **22...Qxd7** Ted must sac his Q **23.Bxd7 cxd6** Lui is up Q vs R + B (Ted makes the most of his compensation to fight gamely on) **24.Be6 Bxf2+** Lui is up Q vs R + B + P **25.Kh1 Rh7 26.Rf1 Ke7??+-** 6.58 a miscalculation – this costs material [26...Bc5 27.Qf5 Kg8 28.Bxf7+ Kh8 29.Bd5 Bxd5 30.Nxd5 Rb8+- 3.75] **27.Bc4??+-** 2.97 Lui fails to win material [27.Bf5 Rhh8 28.Rxf2 Nxf2+ 29.Qxf2 Rad8+- 10.29 Lui would be up Q + N vs 2 R's + P] **27...Rf8??+-** 5.70 a blunder – Ted allows Lui to win 2 minors for a R [27...Bc5 28.Qf5 Rah8+- 3.50] **28.Rxf2 Nxf2+??+-** 7.47 not best to exchange now [28...f5 29.Rf1 f4+- 5.37] **29.Qxf2** Lui is up Q + N vs 2 R's + P **29...Rc8** Ted is still trying to make a game of it **30.Bb5??+-** 6.34 [30.Qxb6 Rxc4 31.Qxb7+ Kf8 32.Qb8+ Kg7 33.Qxd6 h4+- 11.94] **30...Rc5??+-** 9.07 [30...Rxc3 31.bxc3 Rh6 32.Qxb6 Bxe4 33.Qc7+ Kf8+- 7.27] **31.Qf5 Rg7??+-** 11.98 a blunder – this loses the B and now Ted is quite finished [31...Rxb5 32.Nxb5 Rg7+- 10.45] **32.Qd7+ Kf6 33.Qxb7??+-** 12.62 Lui is up Q + B + N vs 2 R's + P [33.Qxd6+ Kg5 34.Qe7+ Kh6 35.Qxb7 Kh7+- 13.79] **33...Kg6** 14.33 [33...Rxc3 34.bxc3 Rg4+- 14.74] **34.Qxb6** Lui is up Q + B + N vs 2 R's **34...Rc8 35.Qxd6+** Lui is up Q + B + N + P vs 2 R's **35...f6 36.Nd5??+-** 15.54 [36.Bd7 Rxd7 37.Qxd7 Rf8+- 19.00] **36...Rf8??+-** mate in 9 moves; this loses the R and was likely a time pressure blunder. [36...Rf7 37.Ne7+ Rxe7 38.Qxe7 Rg8+- 24.93] **37.Qxf8+-** mate in 6 moves. Lui is up Q + B + N + P vs R. Ted resigns. The mate is **37...Rf7 38.Be8 Kg5 39.Qxf7 Kh4 40.Kh2 f5 41.Qxh5# 1-0**

2008 Thanksgiving Open Chess Tournament

October 11th, 12th & 13th (Sat, Sun & Mon)

Macedonian Community Hall

76 Overlea Blvd, Toronto, Ontario

Take Bus Route 25 (from Pape Stn or Don Mills Stn); get off at William Morgan Dr. (along Overlea Blvd)

6 Round Swiss in 5 Sections

OPEN inc U2300, U2100, U1900, U1700, U1500

Time Control: 40/2 SD/1

ROUND TIMES

Rnd 1	Sat	Oct 11 th	11:00am
Rnd 2	Sat	Oct 11 th	5:30pm
Rnd 3	Sun	Oct 12 th	10:00am
Rnd 4	Sun	Oct 12 th	4:30pm
Rnd 5	Mon	Oct 13 th	10:00am
Rnd 6	Mon	Oct 13 th	4:30pm

BYE REQUEST

Maximum of 2 byes in Rounds 1 to 5

IMPORTANT NOTES

Players may only play in their section or one section up for \$10.

NO section changes prior to the first round allowed.

Players must be current members of the CFC -- membership payments are accepted with registration in advance or onsite.

No Smoking.

Please bring chess sets and clocks.

ENTRY FEE SCHEDULE

	Advance	Onsite
Regular	\$70	\$80
Amateur Adults*	\$25	\$25
Amateur Juniors*	\$20	\$20

Discounted Rates

	Advance	Onsite
Juniors (under 12)	\$40	\$50
Juniors (12-19)	\$50	\$60
Seniors (60 & up)	\$50	\$60
Women	\$50	\$60
IMs	\$50	\$60
FMs	\$60	\$70
GMs	Free	Free

\$10 extra to play one section above your rating

*Amateur players are not eligible for prizes and may only play in U1700 and U1500

REGISTRATION INFO

9:00 - 10:30 AM on Saturday, Oct 11th

Registrants after 10:30am are not guaranteed to be paired for the first round.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION OPTIONS

ONLINE at gtachessevents.memberlodge.com
BY EMAIL to bryanlamb@rogers.com
BY PHONE to Bryan at 416.446.5938 or 416.904.5938
BY MAIL to Bryan Lamb
1903-1360 York Mills Road
North York ON M3A 2A3
Make cheque payable to Bryan Lamb
No postdated cheques please.

Please provide complete info or submit registration from. Unpaid email, phone and online registrants must arrive onsite before 10:30am to pay or will be charged onsite fee.

REGISTER NOW!!!

You can enter your information and pay online, send a cheque or pay cash onsite

Tournament Director: BRYAN LAMB

Address	1903-1360 York Mills Road, North York ON M3A2A3
Home Phone No.	416-446-5938
Cellphone No.	416-904-5938
E-mail	bryanlamb@rogers.com or bryan.lamb@rogers.com

Website: <http://www.gtachessevents.memberlodge.com/Default.aspx?pageId=198640>

The TORONTO SENIOR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP 2008

WILLOWDALE CHESS CLUB presents (a GTCL event):

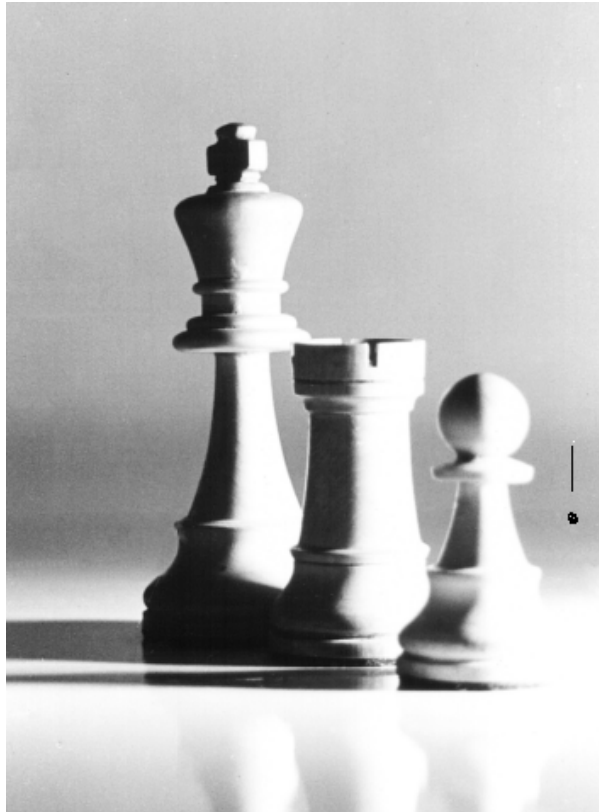
October 14 - November 25

This will be an eight player round-robin tournament comprising of the eight highest rated players born in 1958 or earlier who apply. The deadline for entries will be 9pm Tuesday, October 7 at the Willowdale Chess Club (4169 Bathurst St., inside Earl Bales Park), where the draw for position will take place. A reserve section will be available if 6 or more additional position players enter. The event will be CFC rated, and the rating fees will be paid by the GTCL. CFC membership is required. **Schedule:** Games will be played on consecutive Tuesdays at 7pm at the Willowdale Chess Club (Earl Bales Community Centre at the Earl Bales Park near Bathurst and Sheppard intersection) **Time control:** 90 minutes for the game.

Entry fee: \$20, for players born in 1948 or earlier - \$15, for players born in 1938 or earlier - \$10. **PRIZES:** Chess books for top 3 finishers & Trophy for the winner. Chess sets and boards are provided by the Willowdale Chess Club. Please bring your chess clock. Entries & Info: Fred Kormendi (416) 223-0126

NAME.....RATING.....CFC
PHONE.....daysFIDE
.....evgs YEAR OF BIRTH..... ENTRY FEE \$.....
enclosed.

An Impressive Trio !



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

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