

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 # 11-24 – August 15 , 2010

Canada’s Newest IM – Eric Hansen

FIDE last month granted the IM title to Albertan junior, Eric Hansen. Congratulations Eric – and now on to the GM norms !

2 Canadians at World Junior, Poland

IM Raja Panjwani won the 2009 Canadian Junior, but could not attend the World Junior that year due to school. But he said he would use his prize money to go this year. The 2010 Canadian Junior Champion is FM Shiyam Thavandiran (former SCC junior). Both are currently playing this month in Poland in the 2010 World Junior (U 20 as of Jan. 1), which was headed by 7 2600’s GM’s.. As of publication, they have played 9 rounds of 13.

Their scores after 9 rounds were: Raja – 5.5 pts.(vs GM’s – 2 wins; 1 draw; 1 loss); Shiyam – 4.5 pts..(defeated 1 GM).

At the same time, the World Girls U-20 Championship was held. Canada has no representative.

Here is one of Raja’s wins against a GM. This is his win in Rd. 7, where his opponent wrongly decided to sac the exchange for a P compensation, and then got outplayed by Raja, who was going to go up a R. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

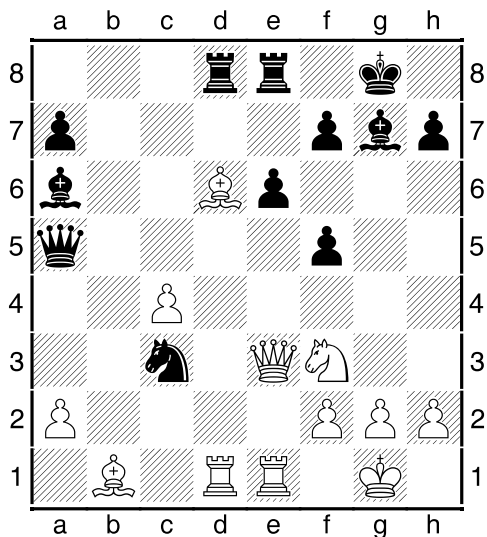
Continued on next page

SCTCN&V Website : <http://scarboroughchess.webhop.net>
SCC e – mail : info@ScarboroughChessClub.ca SCC Website : <http://www.ScarboroughChessClub.ca>
Birkdale Community Ctre, 1299 Ellesmere Road
(between Midland Ave. and Brimley Road)

Sethuraman, Sethuraman Panayapp (2513) – Panjwani, Raja (2395)

World Junior U20 Championship (7.12), 10.08.2010

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 [2...e6=] 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 e6 5.Qd3 dxc4?!± [5...Nbd7 6.e4 dxe4 7.Nxe4 Nxe4 8.Qxe4 Bb4+ 9.Bd2 Bxd2+ 10.Nxd2 0-0=] 6.Qxc4 b5 [6...Be7 7.Bg5 a5±] 7.Qd3 Nbd7 8.e4?!= [8.Bf4 a6 9.g3 c5=] 8...Qa5?!± [8...b4 9.Nd1 Be7=] 9.e5 b4 10.exf6?!= [10.Nb1 Nd5 11.Nbd2 c5±] 10...bxc3 11.bxc3 gxf6?± Sethuraman gets a " clear " advantage [11...Ba6! 12.Qc2 Nxf6=] 12.Bd2 Bg7 13.Qe4 Rb8 14.Bd3 Ba6 15.c4 Qa3 16.0-0 f5 17.Qe2 0-0 18.Bf4 Rbd8 19.Rad1?!± [19.Rfd1 c5 20.Bd6 Rfe8±] 19...Rfe8 20.Rfe1?!= Sethuraman loses his advantage [20.Bg5 Rc8 21.Ne5 Nxe5 22.dxe5±] 20...c5 21.Bd6 [21.Ng5 Nf6 22.Be5 cxd4 23.Bxf6 Bxf6=] 21...Qa5 22.dxc5 [22.Ng5 h6 23.Nxf7 Kxf7 24.Bxf5! Kg8 (24...exf5?? 25.Qh5+ Kg8 26.Rxe8+ Rxe8 27.Qxe8+ Nf8 28.Bxf8 Bxf8+-) 25.Bxe6+ Kh8=] 22...Nxc5 23.Bb1?!± for the first time in the game, Raja gets the advantage [23.Bc2 Rc8 24.Nd4 Qc3=] 23...Na4 24.Qe3?!± Raja gets a " clear " advantage [24.Be5 Nc3 25.Bxc3 Qxc3±] 24...Nc3



25.Qxa7?!+ Sethuraman goes up a P temporarily, wrongly deciding to sac the exchange. Raja gets a " winning " advantage [25.Rd2] 25...Nxd1 26.Rxd1 Raja is up the exchange, but Sethuraman has a P compensation 26...Qa4 27.Rd2 Qxc4+ - 5.69 Raja is up the exchange; Sethuraman resigned; he must lose more material 28.h3 Qc1+ 29.Kh2 Rxd6 30.Rxd6 Qf4+ 31.g3 Qxd6+ Raja would be up a R 0-1

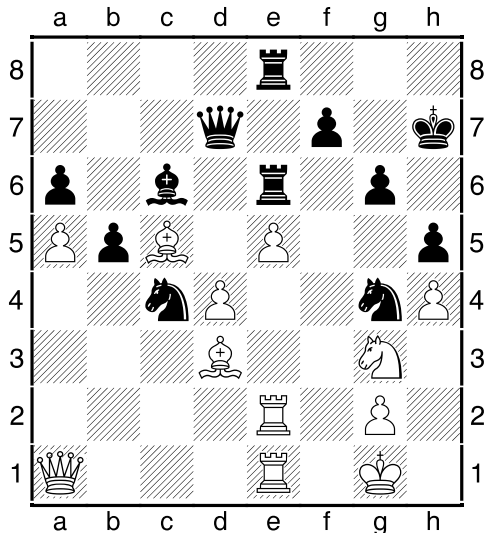
Also in Rd. 7, Shiyam defeated a GM. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Spoelman, Wouter (2580) – Thavandiran, Shiyam (2318)

World Junior U20 Championship (7.25), 10.08.2010

1.d4 e6± [1...Nf6=] 2.c4= [2.e4±] 2...Bb4+ 3.Nc3 c5?!± [3...Nf6 4.e3 d5=] 4.e3 Nc6 [4...Nf6 5.Nf3 0-0±] 5.Nge2?!= [5.d5 Ne5 6.Bd2 Nf6±] 5...d5 6.cxd5 exd5 7.a3 Bxc3+ 8.bxc3 Nf6 9.Ng3 cxd4?!± [9...h5 10.Bd3 h4 11.Ne2 h3 12.g3 Bg4=] 10.cxd4 h5 11.h4 g6 12.f3 Qc7 13.Kf2 0-0 14.Bd3 Na5 15.Bd2 Nc4 16.Qc2 [16.Bxc4 Qxc4 17.Bb4 Re8±] 16...b5 17.a4 Bd7 18.Bb4?± for the first time in the game, Shiyam gets the advantage [18.axb5 Bxb5 19.Ne2 a6±] 18...Rfe8 19.Rhe1 [19.axb5 Rxe3 20.Bxc4 Qf4 21.Bxd5 (21.Bd3?? Ng4+ 22.Kf1 Rxf3+ 23.gxf3 Ne3+ 24.Kf2 Nxc2 25.Bxc2 Qxd4+ 26.Kg2 Qxb4+-) 21...Nxd5±] 19...Kg7?± [19...Rxe3 20.Rxe3 Qf4 21.Re7 Qxd4+ 22.Ke2 Qxa1 23.Bxg6 Be6±] 20.Bc5 Kh7 21.Nf1 a6 22.Ra2?!= [22.Kg1 Bc6 23.axb5 axb5±] 22...Bc6 23.a5 Re6?!± [23...Nd7 24.Bb4 Qd8=] 24.Qc3?!= [24.Kg1 Kg8 25.Bb4

Ne8±] **24...Rae8** Shiyam had 3 min. left to make it to the 40-move first time control **25.Bb4 Bd7?!±** [25...Qd8 26.Kg1 Ng8=] **26.Rae2** [26.Ree2 Rc6 27.Qe1 Rd8±] **26...Rc6 27.Qa1 Qc8 28.Kg1 Qb8** [28...Qd8 29.e4 dxe4 30.fxe4 Ng4±] **29.e4 dxe4** [29...Be6 30.Rc1 Rec8±] **30.fxe4 Ng4 31.e5 Qa7** [31...f6 32.Bxc4 Rxc4 33.exf6 Rxe2 34.Rxe2 Qf4±] **32.Kh1?!=** [32.Be4 Rc7 33.Kh1 Bc6±] **32...Rce6?±** Wouter gets a " clear " advantage [32...Ncxe5! 33.dxe5 Nf2+ 34.Rxf2 Qxf2 35.Nh2 Qxh4=] **33.Bc5 Qb7** [33...Qb8 34.Bxc4 bxc4±] **34.Ng3 Bc6 35.Kg1 Qd7**



36.Nxh5??? Wouter gets a little carried away with this pawn grab – likely trying to complicate since Shiyam must have been in severe time pressure by now; Wouter goes up a P, but Shiyam gets a " clear " advantage [36.Qc3 f6 37.Nxh5! fxe5 38.dxe5 Rxe5 39.Bxc4 Rxe2 40.Bxe2 gxh5±] **36...Qd8 37.Nf4?!-+** a blunder; the losing move; it allows Shiyam to penetrate with the Q; Shiyam gets a " winning " advantage [37.Nf6+ Rxf6 38.exf6 Qc7 39.Re5 Ngxe5 40.dxe5 Nxe5?] **37...Qxh4** material equality **38.Nh3 Qg3 39.Be4** – 12.86 [39.d5? Bxd5 40.Qd4 Qh2+ 41.Kf1 Nce3+ 42.Qxe3 Nxe3+ 43.Bxe3 Rxe5+- -14.47] **39...Qh2+ 40.Kf1 Qh1+** Shiyam makes the time control ! **41.Ng1 Bxe4+-** – 14.78 Shiyam is up an N; Wouter resigned; he must lose more material **42.Rxe4 Nd2+ 43.Ke2 Nxe4 44.Kd3 Nxc5+ 45.Kc2** – 19.46 [45.dxc5?? Nxe5+ 46.Kc3 Qxg2+- – 27.95] **45...Qxg2+-+ 0-1**

Here is a record of the winners of these two tournaments (you will recognize some of the names [from the Susan Polgar blog]):

Junior champions

- 1951 1 ENG Coventry/Birmingham Borislav Ivkov YUG
- 1953 2 DEN Copenhagen Oscar Panno ARG
- 1955 3 BEL Antwerp Boris Spassky URS
- 1957 4 CAN Toronto William Lombardy USA
- 1959 5 SUI Münchenstein Carlos Bielicki ARG
- 1961 6 NED The Hague Bruno Parma YUG
- 1963 7 YUG Vrnjacka Banja Florin Gheorghiu ROU
- 1965 8 ESP Barcelona Bojan Kurajica YUG
- 1967 9 ISR Jerusalem Julio Kaplan PRC
- 1969 10 SWE Stockholm Anatoly Karpov URS
- 1971 11 GRE Athens Werner Hug SUI

1973 12 ENG Teesside Alexander Beliavsky URS
1974 13 PHI Manila Anthony Miles ENG
1975 14 YUG Tjentiste Valery Chekhov URS
1976 15 NED Groningen Mark Diesen USA
1977 16 AUT Innsbruck Artur Yusupov URS
1978 17 AUT Graz Sergey Dolmatov URS
1979 18 NOR Skien Yasser Seirawan USA
1980 19 GER Dortmund Garry Kasparov URS
1981 20 MEX Mexico City Ognjen Cvitan YUG
1982 21 DEN Copenhagen Andrei Sokolov URS
1983 22 FRA Belfort Kiril Georgiev BUL
1984 23 FIN Kiljava Curt Hansen DEN
1985 24 UAE Sharjah Maxim Dlugy USA
1986 25 NOR Gausdal Walter Arencibia CUB
1987 26 PHI Baguio Viswanathan Anand IND
1988 27 AUS Adelaide Joel Lautier FRA
1989 28 COL Tunja Vasil Spasov BUL
1990 29 CHI Santiago Ilya Gurevich USA
1991 30 ROU Mamaja Vladimir Akopian ARM
1992 31 ARG Buenos Aires Pablo Zarnicki ARG
1993 32 IND Calicut Igor Miladinovic YUG
1994 33 BRA Caioba Helgi Grétarsson ISL
1995 34 GER Halle Roman Slobodjan GER
1996 35 COL Medellín Emil Sutovsky ISR
1997 36 POL Zagan Tal Shaked USA
1998 37 IND Calicut Darmen Sadvakasov KAZ
1999 38 ARM Yerevan Alexander Galkin RUS
2000 39 ARM Yerevan Lázaro Bruzón CUB
2001 40 GRE Athens Peter Acs HUN
2002 41 IND Goa Levon Aronian ARM
2003 42 AZE Nakhchivan Shakhriyar Mamedyarov AZE
2004 43 IND Kochi Pentala Harikrishna IND
2005 44 TUR Istanbul Shakhriyar Mamedyarov AZE
2006 45 ARM Yerevan Zaven Andriasian ARM
2007 46 ARM Yerevan Ahmed Adly EGY
2008 47 TUR Gaziantep Abhijeet Gupta IND
2009 48 ARG Puerto Madrin Vachier-Lagrave Maxime FRA
2010 49 POL Chotowa, Czarna

Girls champions

1982 1 YUG Senta Agnieszka Brustman POL
1983 2 MEX Mexico City Fliura Khasanova URS
1985 3 YUG Dobrna Ketevan Arakhamia URS
1986 4 LTU Vilnius Ildiko Madl HUN

1987 5 PHI Baguio Camilla Baginskaite URS
1988 6 AUS Adelaide Alisa Galliamova URS
1989 7 COL Tunja Ketino Kachiani URS
1990 8 CHI Santiago Ketino Kachiani URS
1991 9 ROU Mamaja Natasa Bojkovic YUG
1992 10 ARG Buenos Aires Krystyna Dabrowska POL
1993 11 IND Calicut Nino Khurtsidze GEO
1994 12 BRA Caioba Zhu Chen CHN
1995 13 GER Halle Nino Khurtsidze GEO
1996 14 COL Medellín Zhu Chen CHN
1997 15 POL Zagan Harriet Hunt ENG
1998 16 IND Calicut Hoang Thanh Trang Vietnam
1999 17 ARM Yerevan Maria Kouvatsoou Greece
2000 18 ARM Yerevan Xu Yuanyuan China
2001 19 GRE Athens Humpy Koneru India
2002 20 IND Goa Zhao Xue China
2003 21 AZE Nakhchivan Nana Dzagnidze Georgia
2004 22 IND Kochi Ekaterina Korbut Russia
2005 23 TUR Istanbul Elisabeth Pähtz Germany
2006 24 ARM Yerevan Shen Yang China
2007 25 ARM Yerevan Vera Nebolsina Russia
2008 26 TUR Gaziantep Dronavalli Harika IND
2009 27 ARG Puerto Madrin Soumya Swaminathan IND
2010 28 POL Chotowa, Czarna

FIDE Presidential Race – Update

The FIDE Presidential Board earlier this month in its meeting in Norway, decided to table to the FIDE General Assembly all discussion regarding the validity of the candidacies for the position of FIDE president. Both candidates had challenged the nomination credentials of the other. The decision was taken because of the conflict of interest caused by the fact that the actual president, and his team, who would be deciding, is also a candidate.

This means that it will be the General Assembly that will decide if Ilyumzhinov's and Karpov's candidacies are valid (nothing like everything being decided at the last minute)..

But Ilyumzhinov is not waiting for technicalities. His website has already claimed victory. Here is an article from ChessVibes:

“ Victory for Ilyumzhinov?

The latest news is that the Ilyumzhinov campaign headquarters have [claimed victory](#). With the support of Hungary, Indonesia and Syria they say they now have 84 federations, a majority of the 167 expected to vote. Before that announcement was made, however, the Karpov campaign had already struck back. [Their article](#), entitled “Kirsan's Paper-Thin Support”, states that the Ilyumzhinov numbers are an illusion: “He can say 50, 80,

or 1001 federations are with him, but the truth is slowly being revealed”. It claims that federations are reacting to Ilyumzhinov’s broken promises by switching to Karpov, though fearing intimidation they do not wish to be named at this stage. The article goes on to mention Cyprus. Both the UAE and Cyprus situations [Ed.: of internal division over support] are perfect examples of how bitter the election campaign has become. “

However Kevin Spraggett, in his blog, claims more information:



One more term as FIDE leader?

“ However, I have it from **reliable sources** that Ilyumzhinov has already more than 110 votes up his sleeve, but that he prefers to create the impression that the much *mediatized* election campaign is more of a fight than it really is! In particular, for example, the extensive travelling to many FIDE member-nations by the incumbent and the consequent intense media coverage has increased Kirsan's profile around the world and re-enforced his prestige in his own republic (Kalmykia).



In the meantime, Karpov is visiting Argentina--not as part of his FIDE election campaign--but as an invited guest by the government of the Province of Buenos Aires. Karpov has already given several simulcs and interviews. In one interview Karpov was asked what he thought of his chances of winning the September FIDE election...he replied that he felt his chances were very good!.....

This writer believes that Karpov and Ilyumzhinov have already made a sort of *truce*, probably sometime last month and that the two will cooperate for the good of FIDE and chess as soon as the election is over next month. As explained several weeks ago, Ilyumzhinov (a dedicated Buddhist) has a proven track record of conciliation and cooperation with his opponents. For example, in 2006 both he and Bessel Kok were

rumoured to have made a similar agreement months before the actual election. Bessel Kok soon became Kirsan's right hand man in some business venture after the election. “

Kevin's theory may have some credibility – but we will see what the General Assembly does with the nominations challenges – my guess it they will avoid technicalities, and the FIDE legislation, and just let the election go ahead with both candidates.

World Championship Candidates Matches

Last Issue we reported that FIDE had suddenly and without consultation moved the 4 matches, to be held in 2011, from Azerbaijan to Kazan, Russia. The problem had been that candidate Levon Aronian, of Armenia, refused to play in Azerbaijan, because technically the two countries are at war. But then it appeared candidate Veselin Topalov, of Bulgaria, refused to play in Russia, given his 2006 World Championship match there with then World Champion Vladimir Kramnik of Russia, where he felt conditions were unfavourable to him. FIDE President Kirsan Ilyumzhinov then declared that Topalov would be replaced by Alexander Grischuk, of Russia, third place finisher in the 2008-10 Grand Prix, if he refused to play.

But recently, Silvio Danilov, Topalov's manager, said Topalov's position was being wrongly stated. Topalov, assuming contract conditions were acceptable, had no problem playing in Russia. What he had a problem with was playing a Russian in Russia, by which he meant candidate Vladimir Kramnik (both would have to get through their side of the draw, to meet in the finals – something most observers think unlikely). So there may in fact be no “ Topalov-problem “.

But rumour has it that candidate Magnus Carlsen, of Norway, # 1 on the world rating list, is unhappy at the length of the matches, and the fact that there is no break between the semi-final and the final matches. Ilyumzhinov maintains that at this point, Carlsen has registered no formal demands, and seems to have accepted the basic Kazan framework, subject to a contract being signed still. So we are not out of the woods yet on getting these matches on the road. We'll keep you posted.

FIDE Women's Grand Prix # 5, Ulan Bator, Mongolia

The FIDE Women Grand Prix is a series of 6 elite tournaments organized by FIDE and Global Chess, held in various cities around the world, in 2009-10. There are three tournaments each year. The winner of each gets €6,500 out of a prize fund of €40,000. The overall winner of the series receives an additional €15,000 at the end of the series.

The Women Grand Prix has become part of the Women's World Championship cycle, which now becomes an annual event. This year the Champion will be determined in the Women's Knockout World Championship, which will be held in Turkey. Next year, 2011, the World Champion will face the winner of the Grand Prix series 2009/2010 in a match for the title.

There are 12 players in the Ulan Bator Grand Prix, held from July 29 – August 12, including 4 former Women’s World Champions (shown below in red). The winner of the fourth Grand Prix in July, Nana Dzagnidze, was absent this time. The average rating of all 12 players is 2487, making this one of the strongest many-player women's events ever. The players were:

01	Humpy Koneru	IND	2595
02	Hou Yifan	CHN	2589
03	Antoaneta Stefanova	BUL	2560
04	Marie Sebag	FRA	2519
05	Maia Chiburdanidze	GEO	2506
06	Zhao Xue	CHN	2542

07	Tatiana Kosintseva	RUS	2536
08	Zhu Chen	QTR	2488
09	Xu Yuhua	CHN	2484
10	Shen Yang	CHN	2453
11	Batkhuuyag Munguntuul	MGL	2418
12	Betul Yildiz	TUR	2224

The winner was Yifan Hou (16 years old),



with 8/12 pts.. In clear second, ½ pts. back, was Stefanova (both won their 12th round games).

The calculation of the current Grand Prix leaders, after this Grand Prix event, had not been posted before we went to press.

In Rd. 6, both Stefanova and Zhao, tied for the lead, played. Zhao came out on top, getting pressure down the centre, and then trapping the BI Q in the corner. With the win, she took sole possession of first place by half a point, going into the last 5 rounds. Hou and Koneru were tied for second. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

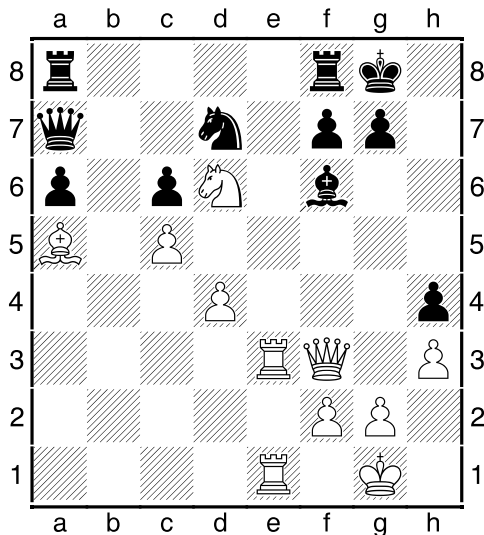
Zhao Xue (2462) – Stefanova, A (2560) [D10]

5th FIDE GP w Ulaanbaatar MGL (6), 05.08.2010

1.c4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e3 Bf5?!± [3...e6 4.Nf3 Nf6=] 4.Nc3?!= [4.cxd5 cxd5 5.Qb3 Qc7±] 4...e6 5.Qb3 [5.Nf3 Nf6 (5...Bd6?! 6.Bd3 Bxd3 (6...dxc4 7.Bxc4 Nf6±) 7.Qxd3 Ne7±) 6.Bd3 Bg6=] 5...Qb6 6.c5

[6.Qd1 Nf6 7.Nf3 Nbd7] 6...Qc7 7.e4! sacking a P to open up the B 7...dxe4 Stefanova goes up a P 8.Bf4 Qc8 9.Nge2 Nf6 10.Ng3 Bg6 11.Bc4 Nbd7 12.0-0 Nd5?!± [12...Be7 13.Rae1 Nd5=] 13.Bd2?!= [13.Bxd5 exd5 14.f3 f5±] 13...Nxc3 14.bxc3 b5 [14...b6 15.Bg5 h6 16.Bh4 Nf6=] 15.Be2 h5?!± [15...Be7 16.a4 a6=] 16.Rfe1?± for the first time in the game, Stefanova gets the advantage [16.f3 exf3 17.Bxf3 Bd3±] 16...h4 17.Nf1 Be7 18.a4 a6 19.Bd1 e5 20.Bc2 exd4?!= [20...h3 21.Bxe4 Bxe4 22.Rxe4 Nf6] 21.cxd4 0-0?± Zhao gets a " clear " advantage [21...Nf6 22.f3 bxa4 23.Qxa4 h3=] 22.Bxe4 material equality 22...Bxe4 23.Rxe4 Bf6 24.Rae1 Rd8 25.Ba5 Rf8 26.h3 bxa4 27.Qxa4 Qb7 28.Nd2 Rfb8?!+- Zhao gets a " winning " advantage [28...Rab8 29.Nc4 Qb5±] 29.Nc4 Qb5 30.Qa2 Kh7 31.Bc7 Qb3 32.Qe2 Rc8 33.Re3 Qb7 34.Ba5 Qa7 35.Nd6 4.58 [35.Re7!? Bxe7 36.Qh5+ Kg8 37.Rxe7 Rf8+- 4.19] 35...Rf8 36.Qf3?+- 3.80 [36.Qg4 Kg8 37.Re7! Bxe7 38.Rxe7 Nf6+- 5.20] 36...Kg8

Position after 36...Kg8



37.Re7! nice exchange sac offer 37...Bxd4?+- 5.79 Stefanova goes up a P [37...Bxe7?? 38.Rxe7 Qb8 39.Rxd7 Qb1+ 40.Kh2 Rab8+- 7.13; 37...Rab8 38.Qf5 Bxd4 39.Bb6 Rxb6 40.cxb6 Qxb6 41.Rxd7 Qc5+- 4.82] 38.Bb6 Nxb6 [38...Qb8?? 39.Rxd7 a5+- 11.69] 39.Rxa7+- 6.00 1-0

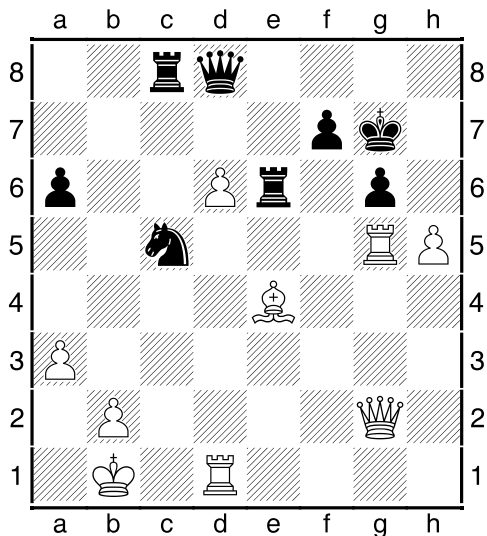
A big upset took place in Rd. 7, when Munguntuul defeated Koneru, completely outplaying her, ending with mate. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Munguntuul, Batkhuyag (2421) – Koneru, Humpy (2600) [B80]

5th FIDE Women's GP Ulaanbaatar MGL (7), 06.08.2010

1.e4= 0.16 1...c5± [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the Sicilian, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 6.h3 h6?!± Munguntuul gets a " clear " advantage [6...Nc6 7.Be3 Be7±] 7.g4?± aggressive, but not best [7.Be3 Be7 8.Qf3 0-0±] 7...a6 8.Bg2 Be7?!± [8...Nc6 9.Be3 Ne5=] 9.Be3 Nc6 10.f4 Nd7 11.Nf3?!= [11.0-0 g5 12.e5 d5±] 11...b5 12.Qe2 [12.0-0 Bb7 13.Nd4 Qc7=; 12.e5 d5 13.a4 b4 14.Ne2 Qc7=] 12...Bb7 13.0-0-0?!± Koneru gets the advantage [13.0-0 0-0 14.Nd1 Qc7=] 13...Qa5 [13...b4 14.Na4 (14.Nd5?! exd5 15.exd5 Na5) 14...Qa5 15.b3 0-0] 14.Kb1?!± this leaves the c3N trapped. Koneru gets a " clear " advantage [14.Nd2 Qc7 (14...b4?? 15.Nc4 Qc7 16.Na4 Na5±) 15.h4 Rc8] 14...b4 15.Nd5! exd5 16.exd5 Koneru is up N vs P 16...b3 17.a3 bxc2+ 18.Qxc2 Ncb8?± Munguntuul gets back the advantage again, [18...Na7 19.Rhe1 Nb5] 19.Nd4 0-0 20.Nf5 Re8 [20...Qd8

21.Rhe1 Re8±] **21.Bd4?** Koneru gets back a " clear " advantage [21.Rhe1 Qd8 22.Bd4 Bf8±] **21...Bf8 22.Bc3 Qd8?** Munguntuul gets back the advantage again, a " clear " advantage, though still down material [22...Qc5 23.Be4 Nf6 24.Bxf6 Qxc2+ 25.Bxc2 gxf6] **23.g5** [23.h4? Nc5 24.g5 h5=] **23...hxg5 24.Rhg1 g6 25.Bf3 Ne5!** Koneru wrongly sacs back the minor piece; Munguntuul gets a " winning " advantage [25...Bc8 26.Rxg5 Ne5 27.Rdg1 Nbd7±] **26.fxe5** [26.Rxg5?! Nbd7 27.Qg2 Bc8±] **26...dxe5** Koneru is up a P **27.h4 Bc8** 2.14 [27...gxh4?? 28.Nxh4 Qxh4 29.Rxg6+ Bg7+- 4.56(29...fxg6?! 30.Qxg6+ Kh8 31.Rh1 Qxh1+ 32.Bxh1 Nd7+- 5.13) ; 27...gxf5?? 28.Rxg5+ Qxg5 29.hxg5 Bg7+- 6.84; 27...Qf6? 28.Be4 g4+- 3.59] **28.Rxg5** material equality **28...Bxf5 29.Qxf5 Bg7 30.Qc2 Nd7 31.d6 e4?**+- 3.28 [31...Rb8 32.Bd5 Nf8+- 2.68; 31...Ra7 32.Bd5 Nf8+- 2.48] **32.Bxg7?**+- 2.25 [32.Bxe4 Rxe4 33.Qxe4 Bxc3 34.bxc3 Qb6+ 35.Ka2 Rb8+- 3.86] **32...Kxg7 33.Bxe4** Munguntuul goes up a P **33...Rc8 34.Qg2 Re6?**+- 3.97 [34...Qf6 35.Rf5 Qe6+- 3.29] **35.h5?**+- 3.00 [35.Bf5 Qe8 36.Bxe6 Qxe6+- 4.36] **35...Nc5?**+- 5.89 [35...Rc5 36.Bf5 Nf8+- 3.12]



36.Bxg6! prying open the K-side with a good sac **36...fxg6 37.Rxg6+** Koneru is up N vs 3 P's **37...Kh8 38.d7 Rb8 39.Qd2 Re7??**+- mate in 6 moves [39...Qf8 40.d8Q Rxd8 41.Qxd8 Qxd8 42.Rxd8+ Kh7+- 8.48] **40.Rh6+ Kg8 41.Qd5++**+- mate in 6 moves **1-0**

In Rd. 7, Stefanova played a close game with Xu. In the ending, she finally got a " winning " advantage, and up a P, went on to win. This lifted her into a first place tie with Zhao and Hou. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Stefanova, Antoaneta (2560) – Xu, Yuhua (2488) [E06]

5th FIDE Women's GP Ulaanbaatar MGL (7), 06.08.2010

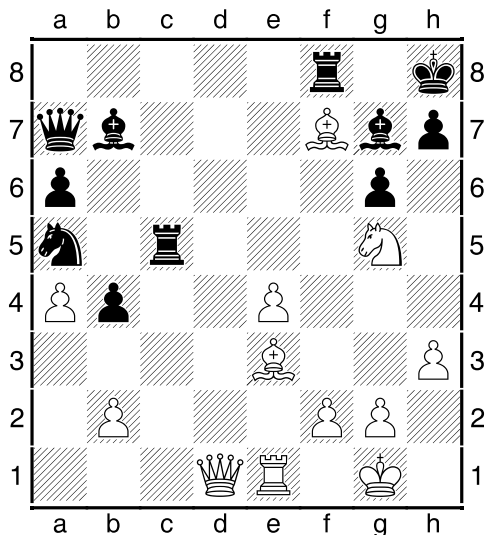
1.d4 e6± [1...Nf6=] **2.c4=** [2.e4±] **2...Nf6 3.g3** [3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 Nbd7=] **3...Be7** [3...d5 4.Bg2 Bb4+ 5.Bd2 Bd6=] **4.Bg2 d5 5.Nf3 0-0 6.0-0 dxc4 7.Qc2 a6 8.a4 Bd7 9.Qxc4 Bc6 10.Bf4 a5 11.Nc3 Na6 12.Rac1 Nb4 13.Ne5 Bxg2 14.Kxg2 Nbd5 15.Nxd5 Qxd5+?!±** [15...Nxd5 16.Bd2 c6=] **16.Qxd5 Nxd5 17.Bd2 c6 18.Rfd1** [18.e4 Nb4 19.Bc3 Na2±] **18...Rfd8 19.Nc4 Nb4 20.e3 f6 21.b3 Ra6 22.Kf3 h5 23.Ke2 Rd7 24.h3 Kf7 25.g4 hxg4 26.hxg4 Na2 27.Ra1 Nb4 28.g5 b5 29.gxf6 gxf6 30.Nb2 e5?!±** Stefanova gets a " clear " advantage [30...Rb7 31.Bxb4 axb4 32.axb5 Rxa1 33.Rxa1 Rxb5±] **31.axb5 cxb5 32.Bxb4 Bxb4 33.Nd3 Be7** [33...Rda7 34.Nxb4 axb4 35.Rxa6 Rxa6 36.dxe5 Ra3 37.exf6 Rxb3±] **34.dxe5** Stefanova goes up a P **34...Rc7 35.Ra2 Rc3 36.Rda1** [36.Rh1 fxe5 37.Nxe5+ Kg8±] **36...fxe5** [36...Rxb3 37.Rxa5 Rxa5 38.Rxa5 fxe5 39.Nxe5+ Ke6±] **37.Nxe5+ Ke6 38.Nf3 Bf6 39.Rxa5 Rxa5 40.Rxa5 Rxb3 41.Nd2 Rb4 42.Ra6+ Kf7 43.Kd3 Be5 44.Ne4 Rb3+ 45.Ke2 Rb2+ 46.Kf3 Rb4?!+-** Stefanova gets a "

winning " advantage [46...b4 47.Ra7+ Kf8±] **47.Ng5+ Kg7 48.Rb6 Rb2 49.Ke4 Bf6 50.Ne6+ Kf7 51.f4 b4 52.Kf5 Be7 53.Rb7 Rc2** 3.09 **54.e4 Rc4 55.Nc7 Rc5+ 56.e5 Ra5** 4.55 [56...b3 57.Nb5 Kg8+- 4.20] **57.Ke4 Kg7?+-** 7.87 [57...Kg8 58.Nd5 Bh4+- 6.25] **58.f5?+-** 5.43 Stefanova misses winning the B; but Xu resigned[58.Nd5 b3 59.Nxe7+- 9.19] **1-0**

In Round 8, Yifan Hou grabbed sole possession of first place, ½ pt. ahead of Koneru, with her win over Chen Zhu. She exchanged her 2 minors for a R + 2 P's, and went on to win. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Hou , Yifan (2577) – Zhu , Chen (2476) [C60]
5th FIDE Women's GP Ulaanbaatar MGL (8), 07.08.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...e5** For Fritz, the only equalizing move **2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Nge7?!±** [3...a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7=] **4.c3** [4.0-0 Ng6 5.d4 exd4 6.Nxd4 Bc5±] **4...a6 5.Ba4 g6 6.d4 exd4 7.cxd4 b5 8.Bb3 Bg7 9.a4 b4 10.0-0 Na5 11.Bc2 d6 12.Nbd2 0-0 13.Nb3 Nec6** [13...Nxb3 14.Bxb3 Bg4±] **14.h3** [14.Bg5 Qe8 15.Rc1 Bg4±] **14...Nxb3 15.Bxb3 Na5 16.Ba2?!=** [16.Re1 Bb7 17.Bg5 Qd7±] **16...Bb7 17.Bg5 Qb8?!±** [17...Qd7 18.Re1 Rae8=] **18.Re1 Re8 19.Bd2** [19.Qd3 c5 20.Rac1 c4 21.Bxc4 Nxc4 22.Rxc4 d5±] **19...c5** [19...Bxe4?! 20.Ng5 d5 21.f3 Bd3 22.Bxd5 Bc4 23.Rxe8+ Qxe8 24.Bxa8 Qxa8 25.Bxb4 Nb3±] **20.Rc1 Qa7?+-** Hou gets a " winning " advantage. [20...Bxe4 21.Ng5 d5 22.Rxe4 Rxe4 23.Nxe4 dxe4 24.dxc5 Nc6±] **21.dxc5?!±** [21.Ng5 c4 22.Bxc4 Nxc4 23.Rxc4 h6 24.Nxf7! Kxf7 25.Qb3 Kf8 26.Qg3 Bxe4 27.Qxd6+ Kg8 28.Rxe4 Rxe4 29.Qd5+ Qf7 30.Qxa8+ Kh7 31.Qxa6 Rxd4+- Hou would be up 2 P's] **21...dxc5 22.Ng5 Rf8?+-** [22...b3 23.Bb1 Rd8 24.Nxf7! (24.Nf3?? Bxb2 25.Qe2 Bxc1 26.Bxa5 b2 27.Bxd8 Rxd8+-) 24...Rd7± (24...Kxf7?! 25.Qf3+ Kg8 26.Bxa5 Rf8 27.Qxb3+ c4 28.Qxc4+ Kh8+-)] **23.Be3 Rac8 24.Bxf7+** Hou goes up a P **24...Kh8?+-** 6.31 [24...Rxf7 25.Nxf7 Kxf7 26.Rxc5 Qb8+- 5.12] **25.Rxc5?+-** 2.55 Hou goes up 2 P's [25.Bxg6 Ba8 26.Nxh7 Kg8+- 12.86 Hou would be up 3 P's] **25...Rxc5** this is only a temporary win of a R



26.Ne6 [26.Qd6 Rc6 27.Qxf8+ Bxf8 28.Bxa7 Rc2+- Hou would be up 2 P's] **26...Qb8** [26...Qa8 27.Bxc5 Rxf7+-] **27.Nxf8 Qxf8 28.Bxc5 Qxc5** Hou is up R + 2 P's vs B + N **29.Qd8+ Bf8 30.Rd1?!±** [30.Bd5 Kg7 31.g4 Bxd5 32.exd5 Nb3+-] **30...Kg7** [30...Qe7 31.Qxa5 Qxf7+-] **31.Bd5 Bc8?!+-** 2.77 [31...Be7 32.Qg8+ Kh6±] **32.Qe8 Be7?+-** 6.44 [32...Kh6 33.Qf7 Bd6+- 3.12] **33.Qf7?+-** 3.86 [33.Bg8 Be6 34.Bxe6 Nc6+- 8.21] **33...Kh6 34.Qf4?+-** 1.82 [34.g4 Bh4 35.Rf1 b3+- 4.18] **34...Bg5 35.Qg3 Qc2 36.Qf3 Qc5 37.g3?+-** 1.60 [37.h4 Bxh4 38.g3 Bd8+- 2.87] **37...Qe7 38.h4 Bf6 39.Qe3+ Kg7 40.Qb6?+-** 1.81 [40.Rc1 Bd7 41.Rc7 Be5+- 5.94] **40...Qd8 41.Qxb4** Hou is up R + 3 P's vs B + N **41...Nc6 42.Qc5 Bg4 43.Rc1 Ne7 44.Qc7 Qxc7**

45.Rxc7 Kf8 46.b4 Be5 47.Ra7 Bc3?!+- 3.84 [47...Nxd5 48.exd5 Be2 49.Rxh7 Bc4+- 3.35; 47...Be2 48.Ra8+ Kg7 49.Bb7 Bd3+- 3.07] **48.Rxa6 Nxd5 49.exd5 Bxb4?+-** 6.07 this loses a B, and the game (though if is pretty much over) [49...Bf3 50.Rc6 Ba1 51.b5 Ke7+- 4.84] **50.Rf6+-** Zhu resigned. A B must fall **50...Ke7 51.Rf4 Bc3 52.Rxg4+-** 6.55 **1-0**

In Rd. 12, Hou and Stefanova, who was ½ pt. back, played for first place. Hou sealed her victory with a draw against a determined Stefanova, who for a while had a “winning “ advantage. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Stefanova, Antoaneta (2560) – Hou , Yifan (2577) [A14]

5th FIDE Women's GP Ulaanbaatar MGL (11), 11.08.2010

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 d5 4.Bg2 Be7 5.0-0 0-0 6.b3?!± [6.d4 dxc4 7.Qc2 Nc6=] **6...b6?!=** [6...d4 7.a3 a5±] **7.Bb2 c5 8.e3 Bb7 9.Nc3** [9.d4?! dxc4 10.bxc4 a6±; 9.Qe2 Nc6 10.d4 dxc4 11.bxc4 a6=] **9...Nc6 10.cxd5 Nxd5** [10...exd5 11.d4 Rb8=] **11.Nxd5** [11.d4 Nxc3 12.Bxc3 Rc8=] **11...Qxd5?!±** for the first time in the game, Stefanova gets the advantage [11...exd5 12.d4 Qd6=] **12.d4 Na5** [12...Qf5 13.Ne5 Nxe5 14.Bxb7 Rab8 15.Bg2 cxd4 16.Bxd4 Rfd8±] **13.Nh4** [13.e4 Qc6 14.Re1 Rfd8±] **13...Qd8** [13...Qg5 14.Nf3 Qd5±] **14.dxc5 Bxh4 15.gxh4 Qxh4 16.Bxb7 Nxb7 17.c6 Nc5 18.Qd4 Qh6 19.Rad1 Rac8 20.b4 Na4 21.Ba1 e5?!±** Stefanova gets a " clear " advantage [21...b5 22.Qe5 Nb6 23.Qxb5 Qg6+ 24.Kh1 Qe4+ 25.f3 Qxc6±] **22.Qxe5** Stefanova goes up a P **22...Qg6+ 23.Kh1 Qxc6+** material equality **24.f3 f6 25.Qg3 Rf7** [25...Qe6 26.Rg1 g6±] **26.Rg1** [26.Rd6 Qc7 27.Rfd1 b5±] **26...Nc3 27.Rd2 Qc7?!+-** Stefanova gets a " winning " advantage [27...a5 28.bxa5 bxa5±] **28.Qg2?!±** [28.Qh3 Re8 29.Rc1! Rxe3 30.Rxc3! Rxc3 31.Bxc3 Qc4+- (31...Qxc3?? 32.Rd8+ Rf8 33.Qe6+ Kh8 34.Rxf8#)] **28...Nb5?!+-** [28...Qe7 29.Qg4 Rc6±] **29.e4?!±** [29.Bxf6! Kh8 (29...Rxf6 30.Rc2! Nd6 31.Rxc7 Rxc7+- 3.76) 30.Bb2 Qe7+- 3.37] **29...Na3 30.Qg4?!±** [30.Qh3 Rd8 31.Rxd8+ Qxd8±] **30...Nc4 31.Rd3?!=** [31.Rd4 Ne5 32.Qg3 Qe7±] **31...Ne5 32.Bxe5 fxe5 33.Rgd1 Rcf8 34.Rd7 Qc6 35.Rxf7 Rxf7 36.Rd8+ Rf8 37.Rxf8+ Kxf8 38.Qf5+ Qf6 39.Qc8+ Kf7 40.Kg2 Qg5+ 41.Kf1 Qh5 42.Qd7+ Kf6 43.Qd6+ Kf7 44.Qd7+ Kf6 45.Qd8+ Kf7 46.Kg2 Qg6+ 47.Kf2 Qe6 48.a3 Qe7 49.Qd5+ Qe6 50.Qa8 Qd7 51.Kg3 Qe7 52.h4 Kg6 53.Qc8 Qf6 54.Qg4+ Kf7 55.Qd7+ Kg6 56.Qg4+ Kf7 57.Kf2 Qe6 58.Qh5+ Kg8 59.Qg5 Kf7 60.Qd8 Qe7= ½-½**

Here are the final standings (from TWIC):

5th FIDE GP w Ulaanbaatar (MGL), 30 vii-11 viii 2010				cat. X (2487)	
1.	Hou Yifan	g	CHN	2577	8
2.	Stefanova, Antoaneta	g	BUL	2560	7½
3.	Koneru, Humpy	g	IND	2600	6½
4.	Zhao Xue	g	CHN	2462	6½
5.	Kosintseva, Tatiana	m	RUS	2562	6½

6.	Chiburdanidze, Maia	g	GEO	2514	6
7.	Xu Yuhua	g	CHN	2488	5½
8.	Shen Yang	wg	CHN	2435	5
9.	Zhu Chen	g	QAT	2476	5
10.	Sebag, Marie	g	FRA	2519	4
11.	Munguntuul, Batkhuyag	wg	MGL	2421	3½
12.	Yildiz, Betul Cemre	wm	TUR	2235	2

Biel International Chess Festival, Switzerland

This was a round-robin tournament of 10 young up and coming GM's, played from July 17 – 28 – it was a FIDE Category 17 (2658 Elo points). Here is the field:



Maxime Vachier-Lagrave
France, 19 yo
Elo 2723



Evgeny Tomashevsky
Russia, 23 yo
Elo 2708



Fabiano Caruana
Italy, 17 yo
Elo 2697



Wesley So
Philippines,
16 yo
Elo 2674



Anish Giri
Netherlands,
16 yo
Elo 2672



Dmitry Andreikin Russia, 20 yo Elo 2650	Nguyen Ngoc Truong Son Vietnam, 20 yo Elo 2617	David Howell England, 19 yo Elo 2616	Parimarjan Negi India, 17 yo Elo 2615	Maxim Rodshtein Israel, 21 yo Elo 2609
--	---	---	--	---

Tied for first after regular play were Nguyen, Vachier-Lagrave, and Caruana, all with 5.5/9 pts.



(from Chess.com) Fabiano Caruana (pictured) won the Biel Young Grandmasters Tournament after a three way play-off with Maxime Vachier-Lagrave and Nguyen Ngoc Truong Son.

All three finished on a score of 5.5/9, and since the best mathematical tie-break belonged to Son, he waited to play the winner of a rapid match between Vachier-Lagrave and Caruana.

Caruana won the first rapid game, lost the second, but took the deciding sudden death game with the black pieces to progress.

In the final tie-break match against Son, Caruana nearly lost the first rapid game, but held for a draw before emerging a convincing winner in the second game to take the title.

British Championship

This 11-round swiss of 78 players was played 25th July - 7th August 2010. Missing were Nigel Short, Luke McShane, David Howell. But there were 8 GM's in the field, including the former # 4 in the world, Mickey Adams, top seed. Adams won with a score of 9 ½ / 11 pts., undefeated. He had in fact clinched clear first after just 10 rounds.

The women's title was secured by Jovanka Houska for the third year in succession, finishing on 6.5/11.

Chess Classic, Mainz, Germany

(adapted from ChessBase) The tenth edition of the Chess Classic Mainz took place from 6th - 8th August 2010. The event had been cut down to three days, but the Chess Classic is still the main rapid chess event in the world, with many top grandmasters in the entry list - Aronian, Gashimov, Karjakin, Grischuk, Bologan, Kamsky, Kasimdzhanov.

The winner of the Open Grenke Rapid World Championship received €6000 in prize money, and also received the prestigious title “Rapid Chess World Champion”.

The winner was USA Champion Gata Kamsky with 10/11 pts., undefeated. Vugar Gashimov, Levon Aronian and Evgeny Bareev scored 9,5 points.

Pan-American Youth Chess Championships, Brazil

Played earlier this month in Brazil, 4 Canadian junior girls attended to represent Canada in this 9-round swiss. Here are their scores:

Final result Pan-American chess Championship

U10 girls

Kelly Wang 5.5
Liu Jiaxin 5

U12 girls

Peng Jackie 7/9 pts. – clear third place – earned the Women’s Candidate Master title !

U18 girls

Fang Maguerite 3

Congratulations Jackie, and to all who represented Canada to the best of their ability.

Ontario Closed, Kitchener

This was played in Kitchener from July 30 – August 2. It was open to Ontarians over 2200, as originally advertised, but it seems they were free with granting exceptions.. The winner was junior Michael Kleinman (who works with SCC junior girl, WIM Yuanling Yuan, in the Chess in the Library Program).

Here was the final cross table:

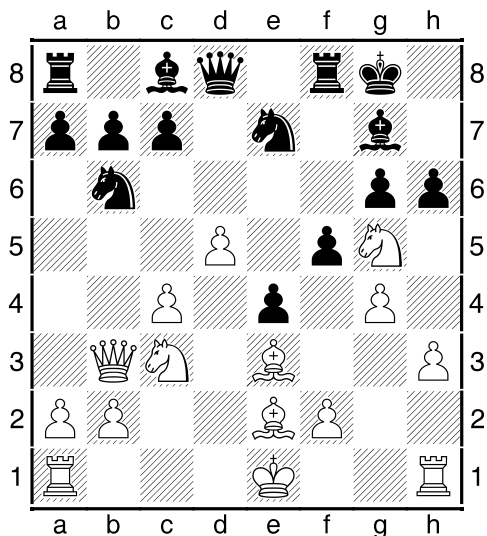
#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot	Tie-Break	Place	Prize
1	Michael Kleinman	2248	H---	W4	D6	W10	W2	W3	D5	5.5	2273	1st	\$500
2	IM Tomas Krnan	2476	W14	W6	D10	W3	L1	W7	D4	5.0	2279.5	2nd	\$300
3	Liam Henry	2288	W8	D10	W9	L2	W4	L1	D7	4.0	2295	3rd	\$133.33
4	Steve Demmery	2230	W7	L1	W8	D12	L3	W6	D2	4.0	2287		\$133.33
5	Michael Humphreys	2208	L10	L7	W11	D8	W9	W12	D1	4.0	2207		\$133.33
6	FM Hans Jung	2267	W11	L2	D1	D9	D12	L4	W10	3.5	2251		\$25
7	Mavros Whissell	2085	L4	W5	D12	D14	W10	L2	D3	3.5	2233		\$25
8	Jesse B Wang	2113	L3	W11	L4	D5	D13	D9	U---	3.5	2151.5		\$25
9	Vladimir Drkulec	2121	H---	W14	L3	D6	L5	D8	W13	3.5	2151		\$25
10	Kevin Chung	2297	W5	D3	D2	L1	L7	W11	L6	3.0	2281		
11	Jingle A Kho	2111	L6	L8	L5	W13	B---	L10	B---	3.0	2138		
12	Josh Guo	2210	H---	D13	D7	D4	D6	L5	U---	2.5	2191		
13	Dina Kagramanov	2196	H---	D12	L14	L11	D8	B---	L9	2.5	2110		
14	Mikhail Egorov	2220	L2	L9	W13	D7	U---	U---	U---	1.5	2203.5		

In Rd. 5, Michael met former Can. Olympiad team member, and top seed, Tomas Krnan. He managed to push pawns in the centre, and got one on c7, and then was about to win an exchange, when Tomas resigned. Here is their game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Kleinman, Michael (2248) – Krnan, Tomas (2476) [B01]

Ontario Closed Kitchener (5), 01.08.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...d5±** [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the Scandinavian, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.exd5 Nf6 3.d4 Nxd5 4.Nf3 g6 5.h3?!=** [5.c4 Nf6 6.Be2 Bg7±] **5...Bg7 6.Be2 0-0 7.c4 Nb6?!±** [7...Nb4 8.a3 N4c6=] **8.Nc3 Nc6 9.Be3 e5** [9...f5 10.d5 Na5±] **10.d5 Ne7 11.g4** [11.0-0 Nf5 12.Bg5 f6 13.Bc1 c6±] **11...f5** [11...e4 12.Nxe4 Bxb2±] **12.Qb3** [12.Qd2 e4 13.Ng5 h6±] **12...e4 13.Ng5 h6**



14.0-0! offering a temporary sac **14...hxg5** Tomas is up an N **15.c5 Bxc3** Tomas is up 2 N's **16.d6+** [16.bxc3?! Nbx d5 17.c4 c6=] **16...Ned5 17.dxc7 Bxb2+?!±** Michael gets a " clear " advantage [17...Bd2+ 18.Kxd2 Qxc7 19.cxb6 Qf7±] **18.Kxb2** Tomas is again up an N, but about to lose one **18...Qf6+ 19.Bd4 Qf7 20.cxb6** material equality **20...Nxb6?!+-** Tomas goes up a P,

but Michael gets a " winning " advantage [20...Nf4 21.Bc4 Be6 22.Bxe6 Nxe6 23.bxa7 Nxc7 24.Qxb7 Ne6 25.Qxf7+ Rxf7±] **21.h4?+-** 2.30 [21.Qa3 Nc4+ 22.Bxc4 Qxc4+- 5.19] **21...Qxb3+ 22.axb3 fvg4 23.hxg5 Bf5 24.Rh8+ Kf7 25.Rh7+ Ke6 26.Bc5 Rfe8 27.Bb5 e3** 10.30 [27...Nd5?? 28.Bc4 Ke5 29.Bxd5 Kf4 30.Be3+ Kf3+- 23.65] **28.Bxe8+-** 10.30 Michael will go up the exchange, with Tomas having a P compensation. Tomas resigned. The game could have continued **28...Rxe8 29.Rd8 Nc8 30.fxe3!** 13.34 [30.Rxe8+ Kd5 31.Bxe3 g3+- 12.84] **30...Re7 31.Rxe7+ Nxe7+-** 20.49 Michael would be up the exchange, with a passed pawn on the 7th rank **1-0**

Canadian Seniors

This 7-round swiss was played in Kitchener at the same time as the Ontario Closed. Despite the title, it was in fact a small Ontario only tournament, with no one rated over 1934 – not really in the league with our other national championships.

Nevertheless, congratulations to Ralph Deline, the winner, who does get to represent Canada at the World Seniors' Championship.

Here is the final cross table:

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Total	Place	Prize	Right
1	Ralph Deline	1887	W8	D4	W6	D2	W3	W5	W9	6.0	1st	\$400	Represent Canada at World Seniors Championship
2	Jaimé Solis	1828	D3	W5	W8	D1	D9	D7	D6	4.5	2nd	\$133.33	
3	Ian Finlay	1934	D2	W7	W4	W5	L1	W10	L8	4.5	3rd	\$133.33	
4	Pierre Mahéux	1846	W9	D1	L3	W6	W10	W8	L5	4.5		\$133.33	
5	István Kiss	1825	W10	L2	W7	L3	W6	L1	W4	4.0			

6	Hugo Ortiz	1582	H--	W10	L1	L4	L5	W9	D2	3.0			
7	Richard Glew	1826	H--	L3	L5	D9	W8	D2	D10	3.0			
8	Thomas R Verny	1725	L1	W9	L2	L10	L7	L4	W3	2.0			
9	Colin B Archibald	1420	L4	L8	W10	D7	D2	L6	L1	2.0			
10	Joe Damasic	1917	L5	L6	L9	W8	L4	L3	D7	1.5			

Canadian Amateur

This 3-section 7 round swiss tournament, open to those under 2100, drew 64 players, and was also held in Kitchener at the same time as the Ontario Closed. Again, the title is not really indicative of the nature of the tournament, being an almost all-Ontario event.

The U 2100 winner was expert Paul Becker, on tie-break..
Here were the prize winners:

U 2100

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Total	Place	Prize
1	Paul Becker	2035	W23	W2	W7	W9	D3	L4	W5	5.5	1st	\$250
2	Matthew Nichols	1954	W24	L1	D27	W10	W6	W3	W4	5.5	2nd	\$250

	on												
3	Richard Leu	2005	W19	W26	W6	D5	D1	L2	W7	5.0		3rd	\$50
4	Adam Cormier	1879	D6	W28	D10	W20	W5	W1	L2	5.0			\$50

U 1700

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot		Place	Prize
1	Mark Brauer	1562	W9	L8	W16	W13	W4	W2	W6	6.0		1st	\$300
2	Tina Fang	1638	W7	W14	L8	W15	W10	L1	W5	5.0		2nd	\$200
3	Daniel Moorehouse	1660	H--	W5	L6	D12	W15	D10	W8	4.5		3rd	\$20
4	Qiang Li	1640	H--	L12	W18	W7	L1	W11	W10	4.5			\$20
5	Steven Douglas	1570	H--	L3	W11	W17	W9	W8	L2	4.5			\$20
6	Matt Finnie	1442	W21	D10	W3	D9	D8	W13	L1	4.5			\$20
7	Steven Leu	1496	L2	D11	W21	L4	W14	W9	W13	4.5			\$20

U 1400

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Tot		Place	Prize
---	------	--------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	-----	--	-------	-------

1	Owen Qian	1185	W13	W11	W3	D4	D2	W6	W5	6.0		1st	\$300
2	John Zhang	1260	W14	L3	W9	W8	D1	W4	W6	5.5		2nd	\$200
3	James Chung	1257	W9	W2	L1	D6	D4	W8	W10	5.0		3rd	\$100

Rick's Chess Trivia

(questions/presentations researched by Rick Garel,



former SCC Executive, SCC member, Orillia CC President)

Last Issue's Chess Trivia was the Question:

The chess style of which of the following players most closely resembles Fischer's – Lasker; Tal; Morphy; Petrosian ?

Rick's Answer is : **Morphy.**

Morphy excelled in open positions, where he pursued clear, simple lines of strategy. Fischer shares this trait.

Today's Trivia Question is:

Which GM has the highest performance rating in world championship chess but never became world champion?

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

Chess Trivia Quiz – 2010 Canadian Open

(Answer will be given at end of this Issue)

2. Who said “It’s always better to sacrifice your opponent’s men”?

- a) Tartakower
- b) Tal
- c) Spielman
- d) Shirov



Chess in Pop Songs

(submitted by Erik Malmsten)

I had my friend Dylan make several CDs of chess-related background music to play before rounds at the Canadian Open:

CHESS ROCK

Streethart - Here Comes The Night
Yes - I've Seen All Good People
Jefferson Airplane - White Rabbit
Max Webster - Check
Kottonmouth Kings - Checkmate
Crystal Castles - Chess Mess
Queen - Killer Queen
Billy Haley and his Comets - Rock Around The Clock

CHESS MELLOW

Queen - Play The Game
Chess (Musical) - Anthem
Chess (Musical) - One Night in Bangkok
Elton John - The King Must Die
Bob Seger - Night Moves
Dire Straits - Telegraph Road

CHESS SOUL

Van Morrison and Them - Here Comes The Night
Sonny Charles and the Checkmates - Black Pearl
The Checkmates - Love Is All I Have
To Give Aretha Franklin - Think
Etta James - Loser's Weepers
Blues Brothers - Peter Gunn Theme
R.E.M. - Endgame

Couldn't find an MP3 of, or didn't fit in musically:

Suzanne Vegas - Knight Moves
Weezer - Chess
Pink Floyd - Country Song (on movie soundtrack
Zabriskie Point, 1970)
Moxy Fruvous - Kasparov vs Deep Blue
Chumbawamba - Spassky Fischer
Annihilator - Knight Jumps
Queen Half Man Half Biscuit - Bad Losers
On Yahoo Chess

Didn't make a classical disc, pieces too long.

Didn't make a hip-hop disk, lots of swearing. It might include:

Hip Hop Chess Nation (advice for youth)

<http://hiphopchess.blogspot.com/2009/01/hhcf-2009-song-of-year-sabac-reds.html>

Jay-Z - This Life Forever

Papoose - Chess

DJ Muggs & the GZA - General Principles

GZA - Queen's Gambit

Rejected as not chess enough:

Prince - Snowman

Bob Segar - Still the Same

Bob Dylan - Only A Pawn In Their Game

John Mayer - My Stupid Mouth

"played a quick game of chess with the salt and pepper"

Bananarama - It Ain't What You Do

Dr. Feelgood - Suzie Q

Lots of songs with chess in the lyrics found at song lyric sites:

Duncan Sheik - Mr. Chess

Our Lady Peace - Ray Kurzweil 1949-97

InMe - Papillon's Stalemate

Nada Surf - Stalemate

"stalemate jump out of a cake"

Smash Mouth - Padrino

"you can be the rook or pawn"

They Might be Giants - Chess Piece Face

"Chess, like love, like music, has the powers to make men happy." Siegbert Tarrasch

SCC'ers at the Canadian Open

SCC was well-represented at the Canadian Open, held in Toronto July 10-18. We had 30 members in attendance, spread throughout the prize groups. Congratulations to all the SCC'ers who were prize winners (we noted them in the Prize Winners' List in Issue # 11-22).

I did my normal begging at the end of the Open, for games for the newsletter, and actually a few SCC'ers were shamed by my pitiable state, and sent in some games! Last Issue we presented 2 games. We now continue the series, and have yet a few more future installments.

In Rd. 8, your intrepid editor, Bob Armstrong,



was faced early, on move 10, with a major dilemma – do I play for rating points against my younger and lower-rated opponent, or do I play for fun, attacking in the Romantic style, with the outcome unclear?

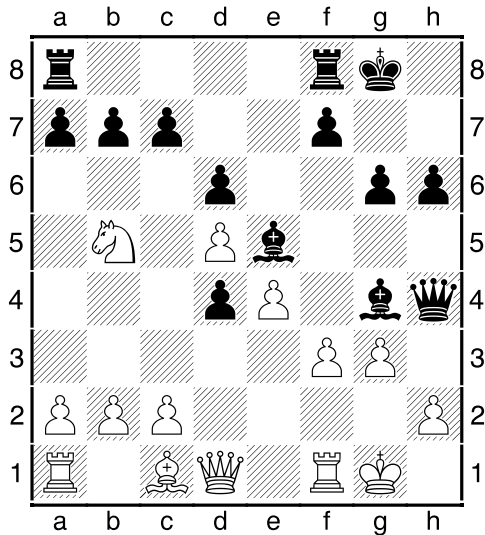
Check out the game, and see if “ fun “ was a sufficient motive. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

McCleary, Reuben (1597) – Armstrong, Robert (1800) [B08]

2010 Canadian Open Toronto (8), 17.07.2010

1.e4= 0.16 1...g6± [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the Modern/Pirc, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.d4 Bg7 3.Nf3 d6 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.Be2 0-0 6.0-0 Nc6 7.Be3** [7.d5 Nb8 (7...Nb4?! 8.a3 Na6 9.Bxa6 bxa6±) 8.Re1 c6±] **7...Ng4 8.Bg5?!=** [8.Bd2 e5 9.d5 Ne7±] **8...h6** [8...f6? 9.Bc1 e5±] **9.Bc1** [9.Bh4 Nf6 10.d5 Nb8=] **9...e5 10.d5** [10.dxe5 Ngxe5 11.Nxe5 dxe5 12.Be3 Be6=] **10...Nd4?±** On this move, I faced a major dilemma. Do I play solidly (and boringly?) against my lower-rated opponent, and expect to win 7 rating points? Or do I play for " fun " ie. a romantic attack, where mate likely isn't there? There is the chance there is more there than I see; there is the chance that he may go wrong and I get a mate. Well....." fun " won out – I couldn't resist trying it – P's were going to be hanging all over the place, so if I didn't get it I well might lose. But I hoped I at least would have a 3-time repetition draw. So I went for it! However, the result was that it gave Reuben a " clear " advantage [10...Ne7 11.Nh4 Nxd5! 12.Nxd5 Qxh4 13.Bxg4 Bxg4=] **11.Nxd4 exd4 12.Nb5 Qh4** ah ! the romantic attack. **13.Bxg4?=-** [13.h3 Ne5 14.Nxc7 Rb8 15.f4 Nd7±] **13...Bxg4 14.f3?!±** anticipated; for the first time in the game I get the advantage [14.Qd3 Bd7 15.Nxd4 Rae8=] **14...Be5?!=** [14...Bd7 15.a4 f5±] **15.g3**

Position after 15.g3



Bxg3! a necessary sac **16.hxg3 Qxg3+ =** Reuben is up N vs 2 P's. I offered a draw; that's all there was. He, somewhat relieved, accepted. ½-½

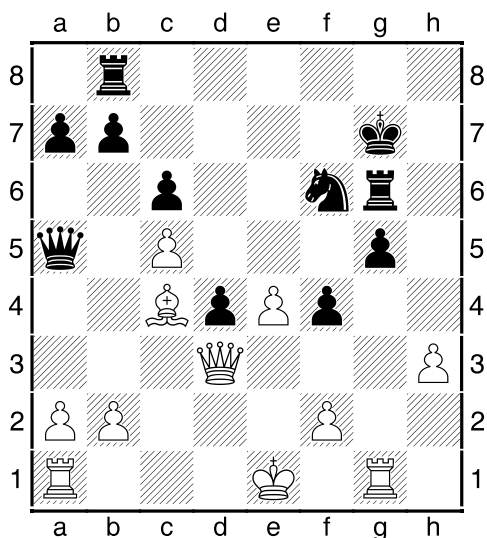
In Michael Rogers game, the advantage went from him, to his opponent, and then back to him again. He ended up with a passed hP on the 4th rank, and it was decisive. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

(Rehmeier, Thomas (1797) – Rogers, Michael (1574) [A10]

Canadian Open Toronto (9), 18.07.2010

1.c4 f5± Dutch Defence [1...e5=] 2.e4?± [2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 e6±] 2...fxe4 Michael goes up a P
3.Nc3 Nf6 4.g4 4...h6 5.h3?± Michael gets a " clear " advantage [5.d4 d5 6.cxd5 e6±] 5...c6
6.d3 d5?=[6...e5 7.dxe4 Bb4±] 7.dxe4 material equality [7.cxd5?! e6 8.dxe4 (8.dxe6?? exd3
9.Bxd3 Bb4+-) 8...exd5 9.exd5 Nxd5 10.Nge2 h5=] 7...d4 8.Nce2?± [8.e5 dxc3 9.Bd3 Qd7=]
8...e5 9.Ng3 Be6 10.Nf3 Be7?!± [10...Bb4+ 11.Bd2 Qa5 12.Nxe5! (12.Qb3 Bxd2+ 13.Nxd2 b6±)
12...Bxd2+ 13.Qxd2 Qxe5 14.f4 Qc7±] 11.Bd2 Nbd7 [11...Nfd7 12.Nf5 Bf8±] 12.g5 Ng8?!=
[12...hxg5 13.Nxg5 Bg8±] 13.Nh5 Bf8 14.Nh4?± [14.Nxd4! exd4 15.Nf4 Nc5 16.Ng6 Rh7=]
14...hxg5 Michael goes up a P again 15.Ng6 Rh6?± for the first time since the opening, Thomas
gets the advantage [15...Rh7 16.Nxf8 Nxf8±] 16.Nxf8 Nxf8?!± Thomas gets a " clear " advantage
[16...Kxf8 17.h4 g4 18.Bxh6 gxh6±] 17.Nxg7+ material equality 17...Kf7?!+- Thomas gets a "
winning " advantage [17...Kd7 18.Rg1 Rg6±] 18.Nxe6?!± [18.Nf5 Bxf5 19.exf5 e4+-] 18...Nxe6
19.Qb3 [19.c5 Qe7 20.Bc4 Kg7±] 19...Rb8?!+- [19...Nc5 20.Qf3+ Nf6±] 20.Qg3?!± [20.0-0-0 Nf6
21.c5 Nd7+-] 20...Nf4 21.Rg1 [21.0-0-0 Qe7 22.Kb1 Rh5±] 21...Rg6?!+- [21...Nf6 22.Qf3 Rh5±]
22.c5?!± [22.Qa3 Nf6 23.0-0-0 Qc7+-] 22...Nf6 23.Bc4+?= Thomas has lost his advantage
[23.0-0-0 Qe7 24.Qf3 Rd8±] 23...Kg7 24.Bxf4 exf4 25.Qd3?!± [25.Qa3 Nxe4 26.0-0-0 Nxf2=]
25...Qa5+

Position after 25...Qa5+



26.Ke2?+- Michael gets a " winning " advantage [26.Kf1 Re8 27.Rd1 f3±] 26...Qxc5 Michael goes
up a P 27.Rad1 Rd8 28.a3 - 1.87 [28.Kf1 Qe5 29.b4 Rh6+- - 1.75] 28...Qe7 29.f3 Nh5 30.Rg4
Ng3+ [30...b5 31.Ba2 c5+-] 31.Kf2 - 1.61 [31.Kd2 Rh6+- - 1.52] 31...c5 [31...Kh8 32.Kg2 Rh6-+]
32.h4 - 2.20 [32.b4 b6 33.bxc5 bxc5+- - 1.54] 32...gxh4 Michael is up 2 P's, with them both
being passed, on the 4th rank. 33.Rxf4?+- - 4.63 Michael is up a P [33.Rxg6+ Kxg6 34.Kg2 Kh6-
+ - 2.15] 33...Rf8+- - 5.99 Thomas resigned. The game could have continued 34.Rxf8 Kxf8
35.Ke1 Nf5 36.Kd2 Qg5+ 37.Kc2 Ne3+ 38.Kb3 Nxd1 39.Qxd1 h3+- - 7.42 Thomas would be
down the exchange + P (passed and now on the 3rd rank). It is lost. 0-1

Reminder - SCC AGM – Thursday, Sept. 2

SCC Lazy, Hazy Summer Swiss

This tournament started Thursday, April 29, 2010, and ran to Thursday, June 24 (8 rounds). There were 56 entries for the Open section, headed by 5 Masters and 5 Experts. There were 28 entries for the U 1700 section. This total of 84 players is slightly less than the average of 90 players we have been experiencing in 2010 (this tournament is traditionally a bit smaller with the onset of summer – we had a millennium high of 96 for the club championship).

The top finishers were:

Open Section:

1st – 7 pts. – Expert Bill Peng

2nd/3rd – 6.5 pts. – Expert David Southam; Master Andrei Moffat

U 1700 Section:

1st – 7.5 pts. - undefeated – junior Lin Song

2nd/3rd – 5.5 pts. – Steve Karpik; Ted Termeer

Games were collected each week (the handing in of the white score sheet is mandatory), but no games of this tournament could be sent out to members in database format, nor published, until the tournament had concluded. This is because of the new policy adopted at the September 2009-10 SCC AGM concerning, score sheets, the games database, and the newsletter. If you are interested in finding out about this new policy, just e-mail me at bobarm@sympatico.ca and I will forward to you the new policy. I and SCC member Ken Kurkowski volunteer to enter the SCC games each week into the tournament database, which will shortly be sent out to members since the tournament has now concluded (it does not contain the games we will be publishing over the next number of Issues in the newsletter). I analyze or partly analyze a number of the games, and Ken does a few also from time to time.

Here are some games from Rds. 7 & 8

In Rd. 7 in the Open Section, WIM junior girl Yuanling Yuan

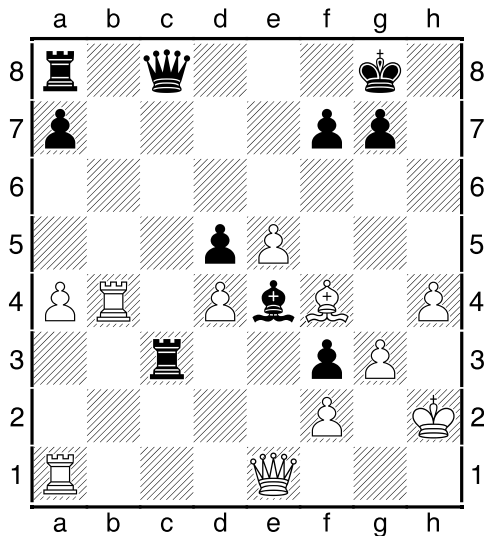


managed to win a R on an Andrew Picana oversight (perhaps deliberate), but Andrew did get a forceful K-side attack as a result, and Yuanling had to sac her Q to stop the mate. But she had R + B + 2 P's (one passed and on the 6th rank) vs Q, and the " winning " advantage. But in the time trouble, Andrew was able to repeat Q-checks for a three-fold repetition draw. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Yuan, Yuanling (2330) – Picana, Andrew (2114) [C18]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (7), 17.06.2010

1.e4= 0.16 1...e6± [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the French, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.]
2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.bxc3 Ne7?!± Yuanling gets an early " clear " advantage [6...Qc7 7.Qg4 f6 (7...f5?! 8.Qh5+ g6 9.Qd1 cxd4 10.cxd4 Qc3+ 11.Bd2 Qxd4±) 8.Qg3 fxe5 9.dxe5 Ne7 10.Qxg7 Rg8 11.Qxh7 Qxe5+ 12.Ne2 Nd7±] **7.Qg4 Ng6** [7...Qc7 8.Qxg7 Rg8 9.Qxh7 cxd4 10.Ne2 (10.cxd4?? Qc3+ 11.Kd1 Qxd4+ 12.Qd3 Qxa1-+) 10...dxc3±] **8.h4 h5 9.Qg3 Nc6 10.Bd3 Nce7 11.Ne2 cxd4 12.cxd4 Qb6 13.Bg5 Nf5 14.Bxf5 exf5 15.0-0 Be6 16.a4 0-0 17.Qf3 Rfc8 18.c3 Qa5?!+–** Yuanling gets a " winning " advantage [18...Qa6 19.Qxh5 Qd3±] **19.Ra3?!±** [19.Qxh5 Rc4 20.Qf3 Nf8+–] **19...b5 20.Rfa1 b4 21.cxb4 Qxb4 22.Rb3 Qc4 23.Rb7?!±** Yuanling is losing her advantage [23.Rc3 Qb4 24.Rd3 Qc4±] **23...Qa6 24.Rb4 Rc2?!±** [24...Rab8 25.Rab1 Rb6 26.Rxb6 axb6 27.Qxh5 Rc2±] **25.Ng3 Qc8 26.Nxh5** Yuanling goes up a P **26...Rc4 27.Qb3 f4 28.Kh2?!±** [28.Rxc4 dxc4 29.Qc2 Rb8±] **28...Rc3 29.Qb1 f3 30.g3?±** for the first time in the game, Andrew gets the advantage, a " clear " advantage [30.Ng3 fxe2 31.Kxg2 a5±] **30...Bf5?!±** [30...Bh3 31.Qe1 Bg2 32.e6 Rc6±] **31.Qe1 Be4?±** [31...Rc2 32.Rc1 Bg4±] **32.Nf4?!=** [32.Bf6 Rc2 (32...gxf6?! 33.Nxf6+ Kg7 34.Nxe4 dxe4 35.Qxe4 a5±) 33.Bxg7 Re2±] **32...Nxf4 33.Bxf4**



Qg4??+– blundering the R (or deliberate, but unsound?); Yuanling gets a " winning " advantage again [33...a5 34.Rb2 Qc6=] **34.Qxc3** Yuanling goes up R + P **34...Bf5 35.Kg1 Qh3 36.Qxf3** Yuanling is up Q + 2 P's; but the Q must now be sacked to stop the mate **36...Be4 37.Qxe4** sacking the Q but keeping the advantage **37...dxe4** Yuanling has R + B + 2 P's vs Q **38.d5 Rd8 39.d6 Qf5 40.Re1 Rd7 41.Rexe4** Yuanling is up R + B + 3 P's vs Q **41...Kh7 42.a5 Qe6 43.a6 Qd5 44.Rec4 3.79 44...Kg6 5.00 [44...Qd1+? 45.Kh2 Qd5+– 5.40; 44...g5 45.hxg5 Kg6+– 4.38] 45.Rc1 Kf5 46.Kh2?+– 2.30 [46.Rbc4 Rd8 47.Rc7 Re8+– 5.66] 46...Qf3?+– 3.84 [46...Qa2**

47.g4+ Ke6+- 3.09] **47.Rc2?+-** 3.10 [47.Rb2 Ke6 48.Rc7 Rxc7 49.dxc7 Qc3 50.Rb7 Qc2+- 5.30] **47...Ke6 48.Rcb2?+-** 3.38 [48.Rb8 f6 49.exf6 gxf6+- 4.78] **48...Qc6 49.Ra2?+-** 2.44 [49.Rb7 Qxa6 50.Rxd7 Kxd7 51.Rc2 Ke6 52.Rc7 f6+- 4.60] **49...Rd8?+-** 3.43 [49...f6 50.exf6 Kxf6+- 2.44] **50.Rb7 Qc4?+-** 6.31 [50...Rd7 51.Rab2 Qxa6 52.Rxd7 Kxd7 53.Rc2 Ke6 54.Rc7 f6+- 4.60] **51.Rab2?+-** 5.34 [51.Re7+ Kf5 52.Rd2 Rh8+- 8.34] **51...Qd4?+-** 7.76 [51...Rh8 52.Re7+ Kf5+- 5.70] **52.Re2?+-** 5.91 [52.Re7+ Kf5 53.Rxf7+ Kg6+- 7.76] **52...Qd5 53.Re7+ Kf5 54.Bd2?!±** [54.Rd2 Qc4 55.d7 Ke4+- 11.82] **54...f6?!+-** [54...Qd3 55.Re3 Qxd2 56.Rf3+ Ke4 57.Kg2 g5±] **55.exf6 gxf6+-** 5.16 time trouble – one player stopped recording, and the other score sheet is not followable. Andrew managed to get Yuanling into a three-fold repetition position by repeated Q checks. Draw. ½-½

In Rd. 7, in the Open Section, though Larry Luiting exhibited some suicidal tendencies, junior Joseph Bellissimo



Joseph is on right

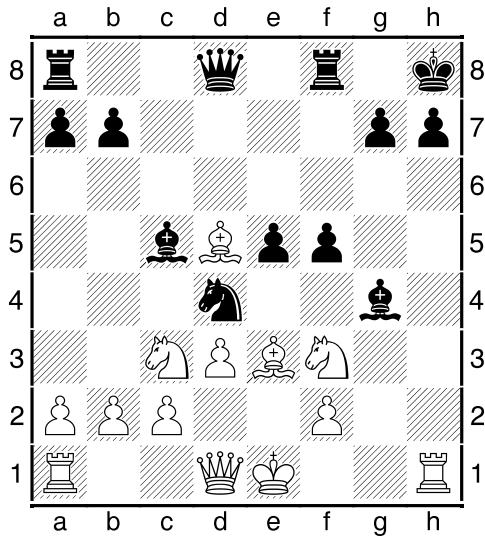
came up with a very flashy Q-sac offer that is worth the price of admission. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Bellissimo, Joseph (1828) – Luiting, Larry (1653) [B01]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (7), 17.06.2010

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Joseph goes up a P **2...c6?!±** a dubious gambit [2...Nf6±] **3.dxc6 Nxc6 4.Nf3 e5 5.Nc3 Bc5 6.Bc4 Nf6 7.d3 Bg4 8.h3 Bh5 9.g4 Nxc6?+-** Larry is feeling his oats, but this is an unsound sac. Joseph gets a " winning " advantage [9...Bg6 10.Nh4 Na5±] **10.hxg4 Bxc6** Joseph is up N vs P **11.Bd5?!±** [11.Qe2 h5 12.0-0 Bd4+-] **11...Nd4 12.Be3 0-0?!+-** [12...f5 13.Bf7+ Kf8 (13...Kxf7?! 14.Nxe5+ Ke8 15.Nxc6 fxc6 16.Qxc6 Nxc2+ 17.Kd2 Nxe3 18.fxe3 Qb6+-) 14.Bh5 (14.Bd5? Bb4=) 14...Nxf3+ 15.Qxf3 Bxf3 16.Bxc5+ Kg8 17.Bxf3 h6±] **13.Be4 f5?+-** 3.04 [13...h6 14.Rg1 f5+- 2.05] **14.Bd5+ Kh8**

Position after 14...Kh8



15.Nxe5!! a very flashy Q-sac offer ! Joseph is up an N **15...Qxd5?+-** 6.20 not best [15...Qb6 16.Qc1 Rad8+- 3.82; 15...Bxd1?? 16.Ng6#] **16.Nxd5 Bxd1 17.Kxd1 Rfd8?!** 6.80 losing the exchange [17...Rfe8 18.f4 a6+- 6.36] **18.Nf7+-** 6.79 Larry would be down a R **1-0**

In Rd. 7 in the Open Section, Uwe Hahnwald



had built up a possible K-side attack, but needed to open up Roy Posaratnanathan's position. He pushed a centre pawn, and Roy wrongly exchanged, opening up the f-file.

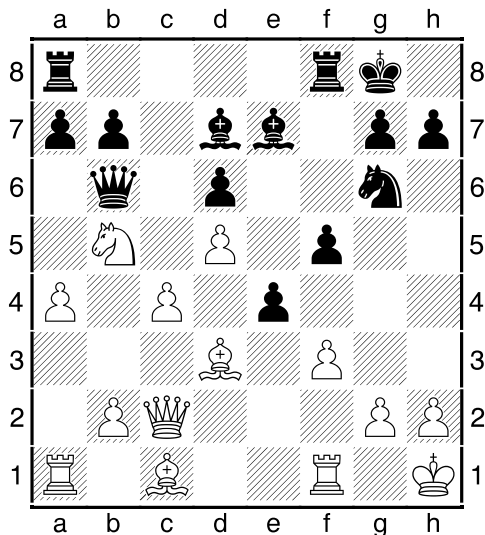
Uwe then put pressure on the K-side, and Roy dropped a B, and was going to drop then some pawns. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Posaratnanathan, Roy (1723) – Hahnewald, Uwe (1871) [B33]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (7), 17.06.2010

599MB, Fritz11.ctg, My Computer **1.e4= 0.16 1...c5±** [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the Sicilian, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e5?!±** Fritz doesn't like this line; Roy gets an early " clear " advantage [5...e6 6.Ndb5 d6±] **6.Ndb5 d6 7.Nd5 Nxd5 8.exd5 Ne7 9.c4 Ng6 10.Bd3 f5 11.0-0?!±** [11.Qa4 Kf7 12.0-0 a6±] **11...Be7 12.Qc2?!=** Roy has lost his advantage [12.Qh5 0-0 13.Re1 e4±] **12...0-0 13.f3 Bd7 14.a4?!±** for the first time in the game, Uwe gets the advantage [14.Qb3 a6 15.Nc3 Rb8=] **14...Qb6+?!=** [14...a6 15.Nc3 Bg5±] **15.Kh1 e4** the first move in opening up Roy's K-side to attack

Position after 15...e4



16.fxe4?!± Roy should not open up his K-side; Uwe gets a " clear " advantage [16.Be2 a6 17.a5 Qc5=] **16...fxe4 17.Rxf8+?!+ - 3.39** gives up control of the f-file; Uwe gets a " winning " advantage [17.Be2 Rxf1+ 18.Bxf1 Rf8 19.Bd2 a6±] **17...Rxf8 18.Be2?+ - 4.87** allowing B1 entry to the 2nd rank [18.a5 exd3 19.Qxd3 Qf2 20.Be3 Qxb2+ - 3.85] **18...Qf2** threatens ...Qe1 with mate to follow **19.Qd1?+ -7.13** [19.Bh6 gxh6 20.Nc3 e3+ - 4.95] **19...Nh4+ - 7.13** Roy must lose his B to stop the mate; White resigns. The game could have continued **20.Qg1 Qxe2 21.Nd4 Qxc4 22.Be3 Qxd5+ - 7.69** Uwe would be up B + 2 P's **0-1**

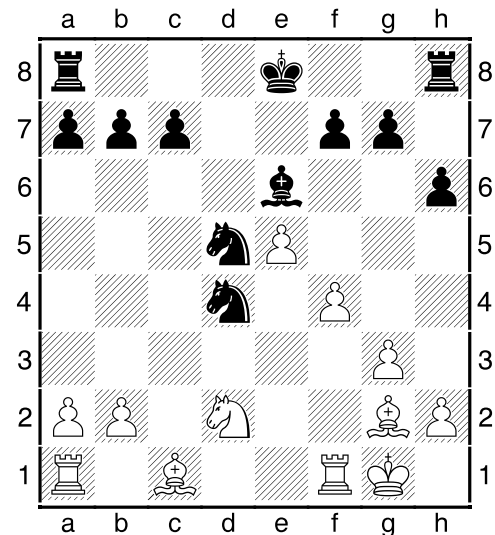
In Rd. 7 in the U 1700 section on top board, the championship game was taking place. Lin Song was leading, but Mike Orsini, with a win could catch him. But if Lin won, then no one else could catch him with one round to go. Mike had the chance to exchange his R + P for 2 of Lin's minor pieces, but decided not to do it; he would have gotten the advantage. Then later, Lin managed to go up the exchange by trapping Mike's R in the corner with his N & B, and was already up a P. Lin went on to win, and clinch the U 1700 title. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Orsini, Mike (1412) – Song, Lin (1448) [C44]

Scarborough CC LH Summer Sw (U 1700) Toronto (7), 17.06.2010

[Fritz 12 (20m)]

C44: Ponziani Opening and Scotch Gambit **1.Nf3 Nc6 2.e4 e5 3.d3 Nf6 4.Nbd2 d6N** [4...Bc5 5.Be2 (5.c3 d6 6.b4 Bb6 7.Nc4 Be6 8.Nxb6 axb6 9.Ng5 Bg4 10.f3 Bd7 11.g3 b5 12.d4 exd4 13.cxd4 0-0 14.Bg2 Qc8 15.h4 Nxb4 16.Qd2 c5 17.d5 Re8 18.Kf1 Ra4 19.Bb2 Nh5 Day,L (2430)–Antunac,G (2435)/New York 1981/MCD/0-1 (41); 5.h3 d5 6.Be2 0-0 7.0-0 a5 8.a4 h6 9.c3 dxe4 10.dxe4 Be6 11.Qc2 Nh5 12.Kh2 Nf4 13.Bb5 Qf6 14.Ng1 Qg6 15.g3 Nxb3 16.Nxb3 Qh5 17.g4 Bxg4 18.Qd3 f5 19.Bc4+ Kh8 Fredriksson,L (2350)–Bengtsson,B (2200)/ Gothenburg 1975/MCD/0-1) 5...0-0 (5...d6 6.0-0 Nd4 7.c3 Nxe2+ 8.Qxe2 Nh5 9.Nxe5 Nf4 10.Qf3 dxe5 11.d4 Bd6 12.dxe5 Bxe5 13.Nc4 Qg5 14.Nxe5 Bh3 15.Bxf4 Bg4 16.Nxg4 Qb5 17.Bxc7 Qc6 18.Ba5 0-0 19.Bb4 Rfe8 20.Rae1 Llacer Bosbach,A–Llamazares Pertejo,M/Alzira 2003/CBM 097 ext/1-0 (40)) 6.0-0 d6 7.c3 Qe7 8.b4 Bb6 9.a4 a5 10.b5 Nd8 11.Nc4 Bc5 12.d4 exd4 13.cxd4 Nxe4 14.Bd3 Bb4 15.Ne3 Nf6 16.Ra2 d5 17.Re2 Qd6 18.Ne5 c5 19.Nf5 Pachman, L–Dittmann,S/Moscow 1956/MCD/1-0] **5.g3 Be7 6.Bg2 h6** Covers g5 **7.c3** Secures b4+d4 **7...d5 8.0-0 dxe4 9.dxe4 Be6** White has a cramped position. White's piece can't move: c1 [9...Qd3 10.Qb3 0-0 11.Re1] **10.Qa4** Black has a very active position **10...Bd6 11.Nxe5** Sacrifices material [11.Nc4!? must be considered 11...0-0 12.Rd1 Nxe4 13.Ncxe5=] **11...Bxe5** [12.f4 Bd4+ [12...Qe7!? and Black could well hope to play on 13.Nb3 Bd6] **13.cxd4 Qxd4+ 14.Qxd4 Nxd4** White's piece can't move: c1 **15.e5** White threatens to win material: e5xf6 **15...Nd5??** A mistake by Black, white is up 2.39 pawns according to Fritz. White fails to push the f pawn, sacrificing the rook and pawn for Black's Knight and Bishop. My intuition told me to push the f pawn but I chose to play it safely and save my Rook. This would prove to be the difference in the game, essentially transferring the initiative to Black. [15...Ng4 16.Bxb7 Rb8 17.Be4 Ne2+ 18.Kh1 Nxc1 19.Rfxc1 Rxb2 20.Rc2 Rxc2 21.Bxc2=]



16.Be4?? throws away the game [16.f5 would have made live much easier for White 16...Nxf5 17.Bxd5 Bxd5 18.Rxf5+-] **16...Ne3** Black threatens to win material: Ne3xf1 **17.Rf2?** [17.Nf3!? and White has air to breathe 17...Ne2+ 18.Kf2 Nxf1 19.Bxb7=] **17...Nec2** **18.Rb1** [18.f5 Bxf5 19.Rb1 (19.Bxb7?? A poison bait which should not be taken 19...Rb8 20.Nb3 Rxb7 21.Nxd4 Nxd4+ (21...Nxa1?! is a bad alternative 22.Nxf5 0-0 23.e6=)) 19...Bxe4 20.Nxe4+] **18...Bxa2+ 19.b3 Bxb1 20.Nxb1** BA – Lin is up the exchange + P **20...Nb4 21.Bxb7 Rd8 22.Nc3** [22.Be3 a5+] **22...Nd3** [22...Nxb3!? 23.Ba3 c5 24.Ne4+] **23.Rf1 Nxc1** [23...Nxb3?! 24.Ba3 c5 25.Ne4] **24.Rxc1 Rb8 25.Bd5 c6** [25...Nxb3?! is the weaker alternative 26.Rb1 Ke7 27.Bxb3=] **26.Bc4 0-0** [26...Nxb3?! is clearly weaker 27.Rb1] **27.Ra1 Nxb3 28.Rxa7 Nd2 29.Bd3??** the position was bad, and this mistake simply hastens the end [29.Be2+] **29...Rb3 30.Bf5 Rxc3 31.e6** [31.Kg2 hardly improves anything 31...Nc4 32.Kf2 g6+] **31...fxe6 32.Bxe6+ Kh8 33.f5** [33.Kg2 doesn't

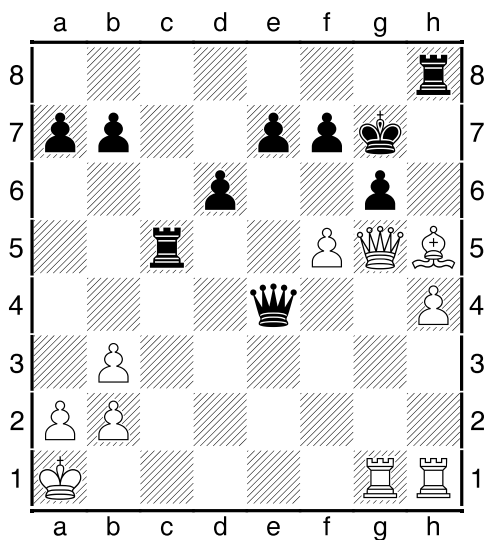
change the outcome of the game 33...Nf3+] **33...Rc2** [△33...Nf3+ seems even better 34.Kg2+] **34.h4** [34.Kf2+ there is nothing else anyway] **34...Nf3+ 35.Kf1 Rd8** [35...Rd8 36.Rd7 Rb8+] **0-1**

In Rd. 7 in the U 1700 section, new junior, Stanley Su, created a strong K-side attack against veteran Maurice Smith. However one of his sacs should have lost him the game. Fortunately Maurice misplayed the complicated position, and Stanley got to make another B sac to continue on his way to a mating attack. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Su, Stanley (1422) – Smith, Maurice (1648) [B76]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (U1700) Toronto (7), 19.06.2010

1.e4= 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 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 Bg7 7.f3 0-0 8.Qd2 Nc6 9.0-0-0 Bd7?!±** Stanley gets a " clear " advantage [9...Qa5 10.g4 Nxd4 11.Bxd4 Be6±] **10.h4?±** Stanley starts his K-side attack [10.g4 b5 11.Bxb5 Nxd4 12.Bxd4 Bxb5 13.Nxb5 Rb8±] **10...h5 11.Bh6 Nxd4 12.Bxg7 Nb3+ 13.cxb3 Kxg7 14.Kb1 Rc8 15.Be2 Qa5 16.Rdg1 Rc7 17.g4 Rfc8?±** [17...hxg4 18.h5 g5 19.h6+ Kh8=] **18.gxh5** keeping up the attack; clearing the file that the K is on. **18...Nxb5 19.f4 Rh8?!+-** Stanley gets a " winning " advantage [19...Nf6 20.h5 Rxc3! 21.bxc3 Qxc3 22.Qd3 Qxd3+ 23.Bxd3 Rc3±] **20.f5?+-** 1.78 continuing the attack, though there is a stronger line; Maurice has nothing going on the Q-side against Stanley's K [20.Rg5 Qb4 21.Bxh5 Rxh5 22.Rxh5 gxh5+- 3.41] **20...Bc6 21.Qg5?±** [21.fxg6 f6 22.Bf3 Qe5+-] **21...Qe5 22.Bxh5??+-** a blunder – an unsound sac, allowing the B a double attack; Maurice gets a " winning " advantage. Stanley goes up an N. [22.Qe3 Qc5 23.Qf3 Nf6±] **22...Bxe4+** Stanley is up N vs P **23.Nxe4 Qxe4+ 24.Ka1 Rc5??+-** now Maurice blunders – Stanley gets to continue his attack with a B-sac; Stanley gets back a " winning " advantage [24...Rxh5! 25.f6+ (25.Qxh5 Rc1+! 26.Rxc1 gxh5+- - 1.74) 25...exf6 26.Qxh5 Rc1+ 27.Rxc1 gxh5+- - 1.74 Maurice would be up Q + 2 P's vs 2 R's]



25.Bxg6 a strong B-sac ! Stanley is up a B **25...f6??+-** leads to mate [25...fxg6 26.Qxg6+ Kf8 27.Qg7+ Ke8 28.Qxh8+ Kd7+- 9.64] **26.Qg3 Qe5** mate in 13 moves [26...Rc3 27.Qxc3 Qf4+- mate in 14 moves] **27.Qg4 Kf8 28.Bh5+-** mate in 11 moves **1-0**

In the final Rd. 8 in the Open section, one of the biggest upsets of the tournament took place when B Class junior,

Tony Lin,



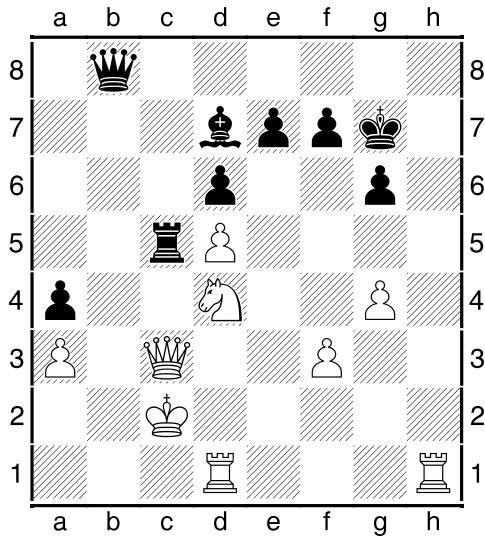
defeated Master Bryan Lamb. Tony got the advantage first, a “winning” advantage. But then Bryan took over with a strong Q-side attack against Tony’s K. But Tony was busy with his own K-side attack against Bryan’s K. Then Bryan made a somewhat dubious decision to sac his 2 R’s for the Q, but he would still keep a “winning” advantage. But then on a natural-seeming move, he wrongly gave Tony a double check which saved his Q, and won the game. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Lin, Tony (1780) – Lamb, Bryan (2214) [B78]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (8), 24.06.2010

599MB, Fritz11.ctg, My Computer **1.e4=** 0.16 **1...c5±** [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the Sicilian, W is given a " slight " advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 Bg7 7.f3 0-0 8.Qd2 Nc6 9.Bc4 Bd7 10.0-0-0?!=** [10.0-0 Ne5 11.Bb3 Rc8±] **10...Qb8?!±** [10...Qc7 11.Bd5 Rfc8=] **11.h4 b5?!±** Tony gets a " clear " advantage [11...Rc8 12.Nxc6 Bxc6±] **12.Bb3 Rc8?!+-** Tony gets a " winning " advantage [12...h5 13.g4 Na5 14.gxh5 Nxh5±] **13.g4?=-** Tony loses his advantage [13.h5 Na5 14.hxg6 hxg6 15.Bh6 Bh8+-] **13...a5 14.h5?±** Bryan gets the advantage for the first time in the game, a " clear " advantage [14.g5? Nh5 15.Nxc6 Bxc6±; 14.Nd5 a4 (14...Nxd5?! 15.Bxd5 Nb4±) 15.Nxf6+ Bxf6 16.Bd5 b4=] **14...a4 15.Bd5 b4 16.Nce2?!-+** Bryan gets a " winning " advantage [16.hxg6 hxg6 17.Bxc6 bxc3 18.Qxc3 a3±] **16...Nxd5 17.exd5 b3 18.Nc3 Nb4 19.a3 Na2+ 20.Kb1 Nxc3+ 21.bxc3 Ra5?!±** [21...Bxd4 22.Bxd4 bxc2+ 23.Kxc2 Qb3+ 24.Kd3 Qxd5 25.Ke2 g5-+] **22.hxg6?!-+** [22.cxb3 Bxd4 23.Bxd4 Qxb3+ 24.Qb2 Qxb2+ 25.Kxb2 Rxd5±] **22...hxg6?!±** [22...bxc2+ 23.Kxc2 fxg6 24.Qh2 h6-+] **23.Bh6?!-+** - 8.64 [23.Qh2?! bxc2+ 24.Kxc2 Rxd5 25.Qh7+ Kf8 26.Bh6 Rxc3+! 27.Kxc3 Qb3+ 28.Kd2 Rxd4+ 29.Ke2 Bb5+ 30.Kf2 Ke8 31.Qg8+ Kd7 32.Bxg7 Rxd1 33.Rxd1 Qxd1 34.Qxf7 Qc2+-+ - 1.80; 23.cxb3 Rxd5 24.b4 e5 25.Bh6 exd4 26.Bxg7 Kxg7 27.Qh6+ Kf6± (27...Kg8?? 28.Qh8#)] **23...bxc2+ 24.Kxc2 Rxc3+?-+** - 1.77 a dubious decision to sac 2 R's for the Q [24...Bxd4 25.Qxd4 Qb3+ 26.Kc1 f6 27.Rd3 Rc4-+ - 8.66] **25.Qxc3** Tony is temporarily up a R vs P, but his Q is about to be pinned, and Bryan has a " winning " advantage. **25...Rc5** the Q is pinned **26.Bxg7 Kxg7??+-** Snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.- Bryan misses a double-check tactic. Tony gets a " winning " advantage [26...Rxc3+ 27.Kxc3 Kxg7-+]

Position after 26...Kxg7??



27.Ne6+! Black resigns. **1-0**

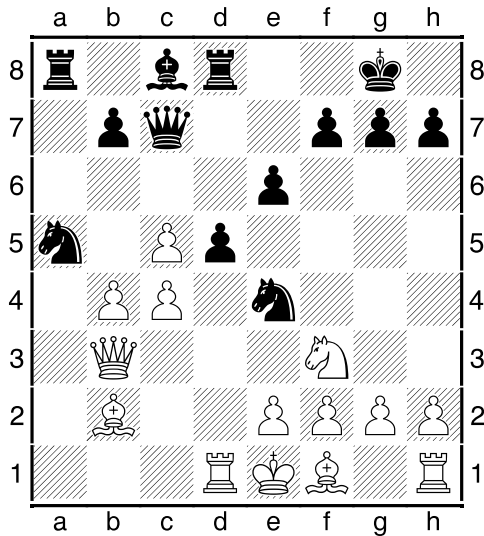
In Rd. 8 in the Open Section, Scott Huston upset Will Rutherford. Will got a “winning” advantage early, but then fell into a long line where he accepted a sacrifice, and lost the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Rutherford, Will (1756) – Huston, Scott (1666) [E37]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (Open) Toronto (8), 24.06.2010

599MB, Fritz11.ctg, My Computer **1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 d5 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.Qxc3 0-0?!±** [6...Ne4 7.Qc2 c5=] **7.Nf3 Ne4** [7...Qd6 8.g3 Qa6±; 7...Nc6 8.Bg5 h6 9.Bxf6 Qxf6±] **8.Qc2 c5 9.dxc5** Will goes up a P **9...Qc7 10.b4 a5 11.Bb2 Nc6?+-** Will gets a "winning" advantage [11...axb4 12.axb4 Rxa1+ 13.Bxa1 b6±] **12.Qb3?=-** [12.cxd5?! exd5 13.b5 Nd8±; 12.b5 Nd8 13.e3 Qxc5+-] **12...Rd8 13.Rd1 axb4 14.axb4 Na5?±** KK – This sacrifice is unsound, but cannot be accepted. [14...b6 15.Nd2 (15.cxd5?! exd5 16.Nd2 Be6≡) 15...dxc4 16.Qxc4 (16.Nxc4? Rxd1+ 17.Qxd1 Qf4≡) 16...Nxd2 17.Qc3 Nf3+ 18.gxf3 Rxd1+ 19.Kxd1 e5=]

Position after 14...Na5?



15.bxa5??-+ Scott gets a "winning" advantage [KK 15.Qa3 Nxc4 16.Qxa8 Nxb2 17.Ra1 with advantage to White. But a move that puts your Queen in the path of a discovered attack is easy to overlook.] **15...Qxa5+ 16.Nd2 dxc4** Will is up B vs P, but is in trouble **17.Qc2** - 1.48 [17.Qxc4?? Rxd2 18.Bc3 Rxd1+ 19.Kxd1 Nxc3+ 20.Kd2 Ne4+ 21.Ke3 f5-+ - 19.11] **17...c3 18.Nc4 Rxd1+ 19.Qxd1 c2+ 20.Qd2??-+** mate in 4 moves [KK 20.Nxa5 cxd1Q+ 21.Kxd1 Rxa5 22.Bd4 e5 23.Be3 Bf5 and Black is threatening ...Ra1+ followed by ...Nf2+.] **20...Qxd2+-+** it is mate in 3 moves; White resigns. **21.Nxd2 Ra1+ 22.Nb1 cxb1Q+ 23.Bc1 Qxc1# 0-1**

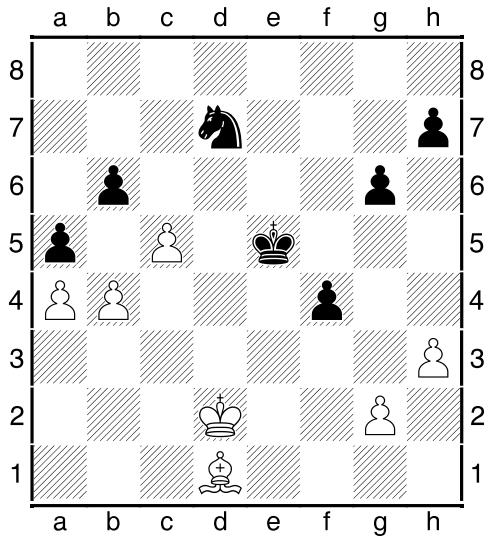
In Rd. 8 in the Open section, Uwe Hahnewald got a winning advantage against expert Andrew Picana in the early middle game. But then Andrew got the advantage, and it went into an ending. But Andrew misplayed the Q-side P's, and Uwe got a deadly passed P and won. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Hahnewald, Uwe (1871) – Picana, Andrew (2114)

Scarborough CC LH Summer Sw (Open) Toronto (8), 24.06.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...e6±** [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the French, W is given a "slight" advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.] **2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 c5 4.exd5 Qxd5 5.Ngf3 Nf6 6.Bc4 Qd6 7.0-0 cxd4 8.Nb3 a6 9.Nbxd4 Qc7 10.Bb3?!=** [10.Qe2 Bc5 11.Bxe6! Bxe6 12.Nxe6 fxe6 13.Qxe6+ Be7±] **10...Bd6 11.c3 0-0 12.Bg5** [12.Qc2 h6 13.Be3 Nc6=] **12...Ne4?!±** [12...e5?! 13.Bxf6 gxf6±; 12...Rd8 13.Bc2 b6 14.Qe1 Bb7=] **13.Bh4 e5 14.Ne2?!=** [14.Bc2 exd4 15.Bxe4 dxc3 16.Rc1 (16.bxc3?! Nd7=) 16...Nc6±] **14...Nc5 15.Bc2 Bg4?!±** [15...e4 16.Ng5 Bxh2+ 17.Kh1 Be5 18.Nxe4 Nxe4 19.Bxe4 Qb6=] **16.Ng3 g6?!±** Uwe gets a "clear" advantage [16...e4 17.Nxe4 Bxh2+ 18.Kh1 Bf4±] **17.h3 Bxf3 18.Qxf3 Nc6?!+-** Uwe gets a "winning" advantage [18...Be7 19.Bxe7 Qxe7±] **19.Ne4?!±** [19.Nf5! Be7 (19...gxf5?? 20.Qg3+ Kh8 21.Bf6#) 20.Nxe7+ Nxe7+-] **19...Nxe4 20.Qxe4 Be7** [20...f5 21.Qe3 Rae8±] **21.Bg3 Bf6?!±** [21...f5 22.Qe2 Rad8±] **22.Rfe1 Rfe8 23.Rad1 Rad8 24.Qf3 Rxd1 25.Rxd1 Kg7 26.Qe3 Qe7 27.f4?=-** Uwe loses his advantage [27.Be4 Rd8 28.Rxd8 Nxd8±] **27...exf4 28.Qxe7 Rxe7 29.Bxf4 Be5 30.Bxe5+ Nxe5 31.a4 f5 32.Kf2 Rd7 33.Rxd7+ Nxd7 34.b4 Kf6 35.c4?!±** for the first time in the game, Andrew gets the advantage [35.Bd1 Ke5 36.Ke3 b6=] **35...b6 36.Ke3 Ke5 37.Bd1?!±** Andrew gets a "clear" advantage [37.g4?! a5 38.gxf5 gxf5 39.bxa5 bxa5±; 37.Kd3 Kd6 38.Ke3 Ne5±] **37...a5 38.c5 f4+?!±** Uwe gets back the advantage [38...axb4 39.cxb6 Nxb6±] **39.Kd2?!=** [39.Kd3?! axb4 40.cxb6 Nxb6±; 39.Ke2 bxc5 40.bxa5 Nb8±]

Position after 39.Kd2?!



39...axb4??+- Andrew goes up a P, but gives Uwe a "winning" advantage [39...bxc5 40.bxa5 Nb8±] **40.c6** this P is dangerous **40...Nc5 41.c7 Ne4+ 42.Kc2 Nd6 43.Bg4 f3** 4.27 [43...Kd5? 44.Kb3 Kc6 45.c8Q+ Nxc8 46.Bxc8 Kc5+- 5.67; 43...b3+? 44.Kxb3 Kd5 45.Kb4 Kc6 46.c8Q+ Nxc8 47.Bxc8 Kc7+- 7.09; 43...Kd4 44.Kb3 g5+- 4.44] **44.gxf3** material equality **44...Kf4** 5.47 [44...Kd5? 45.Kb3 Kc5+- 6.12] **45.c8Q Nxc8 46.Bxc8 Kxf3** Uwe is up B vs 2 P's **47.Kb3 h5 48.Kxb4** Uwe is up B vs P **48...g5 49.Kb5+- 8.55 1-0**

In the final Rd. 8 in the U 1700 section, veteran Andrew Philip



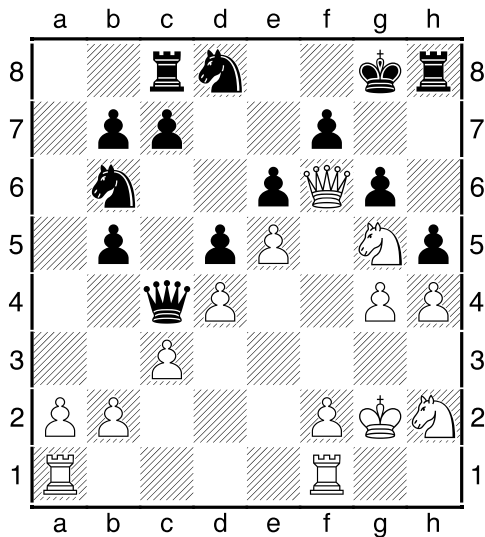
dodged a bullet in a game where the advantage bounced back and forth at the end. Andrew started with a good game, getting the advantage early, and holding onto it, against new junior Derick Aghamalian. But then Andrew got adventurous and sacked his N for 2 P's, and lost some of his advantage. But he soon got it back, though down N vs P. But on Move 40 he blundered, giving Derick a wonderful attack and a "winning" advantage. Derick immediately blundered and gave Andrew back the win. Then immediately Andrew blundered and gave Derick back the win. But Andrew was threatening mate, and Derick apparently couldn't see the defence, and resigned in a

winning position – quite a rollercoaster. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Philip, Andrew (1530) – Aghamalian, Derick (1320) [A45]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (U1700) Toronto (8), 24.06.2010

599MB, Fritz11.ctg, My Computer 1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5 e6 3.e3 h6 4.Bh4 Be7 5.Bd3 d6 6.Nf3 Nc6 7.c3 Bd7 8.Nbd2 a6 9.0-0 0-0 10.e4 Qb8± 11.Qe2 Qa7 12.e5 Nd5 13.Qe4 g6 14.Bg3 Nb6 15.h4 d5 16.Qe3 Kg7 17.Bf4 Rh8 18.g3 Rac8 19.Kg2 Nd8 20.Nh2 h5?!+- Andrew gets a " winning " advantage [20...c5 21.Ng4 h5 22.Bh6+ Kg8 23.Nf6+ Bxf6 24.exf6 cxd4 25.cxd4 Bb5±] 21.Bg5 Re8 22.Bxe7 Rxe7 23.Qg5 Re8 24.g4 Rh8 25.Be2 Bb5 26.Bxb5 axb5 27.Ndf3 Qa4 28.Qf6+ Kg8 29.Ng5 Qc4



30.Nxf7??± Andrew goes for an unsound sac, and is losing his advantage [30.gxh5 Nd7 31.Qe7 Nxe5 32.b3 Qe2 33.dxe5 Qxh5+- Andrew would have a " winning " advantage] 30...Nxf7 31.Qxg6+ Derick is up N vs 2 P's 31...Kf8 32.g5 Qc6 [32...Re8 33.Rfe1 Rg8±] 33.Qf6?± for the first time in the game, Derick gets the advantage [33.Kh1 Qe8 34.Rg1 Nd7±] 33...Kg8?± [33...Nd7 34.Qg6 Ke7 35.Qd3 Rhg8±] 34.f4?!= [34.Rg1 Qe8 35.Qg6+ Kf8±] 34...Nc4?± Andrew gets back a " clear " advantage [34...Rh7 35.Qg6+ Kh8=] 35.Rae1?± [35.Qg6+ Kf8 36.f5 Ne3+ 37.Kh1 Nxf1 38.Rxf1 Rg8 39.Qf6 Re8±] 35...Nxb2??+- Andrew gets back a " winning " advantage; Derick has N vs P [35...Rh7 36.Qg6+ Kh8=] 36.f5?!± [36.Qg6+ Kf8 37.f5 Rg8 38.Qxh5 Rh8+-] 36...Re8??+- 7.76 [36...Rh7 37.Qg6+ Rg7 38.Qxh5 Rh7±] 37.Qg6+ Kf8 38.f6?+- 1.84 – Andrew misses the strong line [38.fxe6 Qxe6 39.Rf6 Rg8+- 7.51] 38...Rg8 39.Qxh5?!± Andrew has 2 P's for the N, but again misses the strong line [39.Qc2 Qc4 40.g6 Ra8 41.g7+ Ke8 42.Qh7 Kd7 43.Qxh5 Raf8+- 3.51] 39...Qxc3 Derick has N vs P, but is losing 40.g6??-+ a blunder, allowing Derick a strong attack; Derick gets a " winning " advantage [40.Rc1 Qxd4 41.Rxc7 Qe4+ 42.Nf3 Rg6±; 40.Re2 Nc4 (40...Qd3?! 41.Rxb2 Qe4+ 42.Kh3 Qxd4+-) 41.Rf3 Qxd4±] 40...Rd8??+- Derick blunders the game back to Andrew, missing his winning attack [40...Qc2+ 41.Kh3 Qxg6 42.Qxg6 Rxg6-+] 41.Qh7??-+ Andrew blunders again, threatening mate, but missing the attack for Derick. Derick gets back a " winning " advantage. But Black resigned! But Fritz points out that he could have won! e.g. [41.g7+ Ke8 42.Nf3 Qc2+-] 41...Qc2+ only move 42.Kh1 Rxg6 43.Re2 Rg1+ 44.Kxg1 Qxh7-+ – 6.38 Derick would be up Q + N vs R 1-0

Also in Rd. 8 in the U 1700 section, our youngest junior,

Kevin Yie,



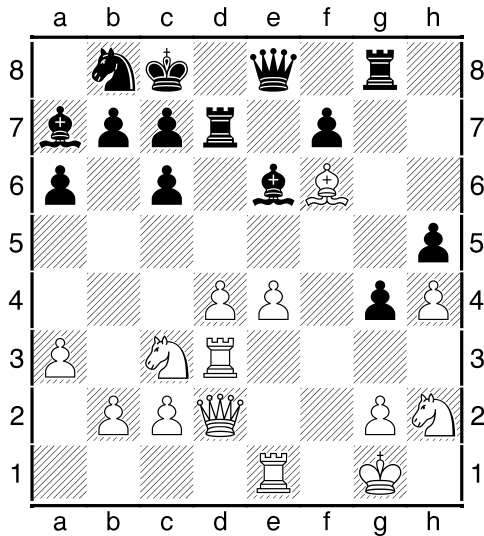
faced strong opposition from much lower-rated new junior, Harrison Roy. Kevin did carry the play, and had the advantage, but couldn't convert it to material. But then Harrison, having a slight advantage at this point, blundered the exchange, putting his R's into a skewer. Kevin went on to win. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Roy, Harrison (904) – Yie, Kevin (1332) [C68]

SCC Lazy Hazy Summer Swiss (U1700) Toronto (8), 24.06.2010

599MB, Fritz11.ctg, My Computer **1.e4=** 0.16 **1...e5** for Fritz, the only equalizing move. **2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Bxc6 dxc6 5.Nc3 Bd6?!±** [5...Bc5 6.d3 Qd6=] **6.d3?!=** [6.d4 exd4 7.Qxd4 f6±] **6...Nf6 7.Bg5 h6 8.Bh4 g5 9.Bg3 Qe7?!±** [9...Bg4 10.h3 Bh5=] **10.0-0?±** Kevin gets a " clear " advantage [10.d4 exd4 11.Qxd4 Bg4±] **10...Bd7?±** now Harrison gets a " clear " advantage [10...Bg4 11.d4 0-0-0 12.Qd3 exd4 13.Bxd6 Qxd6 14.e5 Qb4 15.a3 Qc5 16.Na4 Qa5 17.exf6 Qxa4±] **11.Re1?±** [11.d4 Bg4 12.dxe5 Bxf3 13.Qxf3 Bxe5±] **11...0-0-0 12.Qd2?!±** Kevin gets back the " clear " advantage [12.d4 Bg4 13.Qd3 Nd7±] **12...Bg4 13.Re3?!+** Kevin gets a " winning " advantage [13.Qe3 h5 14.h3 Bxf3 15.Qxf3 h4 16.Bh2 g4±] **13...Nd7?!±** [13...Nh5 14.h3 Bd7-+] **14.a3?!+** [14.h3 Bxf3 15.Rxf3 g4±] **14...h5 15.h3 Be6?!±** [15...h4 16.hxg4 hxg3 17.b4 Rdg8-+] **16.h4 g4?!±** [16...gxh4 17.Bxh4 f6±] **17.Nh2?+** [17.Ng5 Nf8 18.Nxe6 fxe6±] **17...Qe8?!±** [17...Nf8 18.d4 Ng6-+] **18.Rae1 Bf8 19.f4 exf4 20.Bxf4 Bc5 21.d4 Nb8?±** [21...Nb6 22.Rd3 Nc4 23.Qf2 Nxb2 24.dxc5 Rxd3 25.cxd3 Nxd3 26.Qg3 Nxe1 27.Qxe1 Qe7± (27...f5?!±)] **22.Rd3 Ba7 23.Bg5?+** [23.b3 c5 (23...Rg8?! 24.Kh1 Qf8±) 24.Nd5 Bxd5 25.exd5 Qd7 26.dxc5 Bxc5+ 27.Kh1 Bd6=] **23...Rd7?±** Harrison gets back the advantage [23...Bc4 24.Ne2 Bxd3 25.cxd3 Bxd4+ 26.Nxd4 Rxd4 27.Qc3 (27.Bf6 Rd7 28.Bxh8 Qxh8-+) 27...Qd7 28.Be3 Rd8 29.Qxd4 Qxd4 30.Bxd4 Rxd4-+] **24.Bf6?±** [24.Qe3 Rg8 25.Rdd1 f6 26.Bxf6 Rf7±] **24...Rg8?±** [24...Bc4 25.Rg3 Rg8±]

Position after 24...Rg8?



25.Rf1?+ a blunder – putting his rook into a skewer; Kevin gets back a "winning" advantage [25.Qf4 g3 26.Nf3 c5±] **25...Bc4!** Kevin sees the tactic **26.Rf5 Bxd3 27.Qxd3** Kevin is up the exchange **27...Rg6 28.Re5?+** – 5.21 [28.Ne2 c5 29.c4 cxd4 30.b4 Nc6-+ – 2.11] **28...Qg8 29.Rg5 Rxc5?+** – 3.32 [29...Qh7 30.Be5 f6 31.Bxf6 Rxf6-+ – 5.24 Kevin would be up R vs P] **30.hxg5 c5 31.Nf3??+** – 5.95 [31.Nd5 cxd4 32.Ne7+ Rxe7 33.Bxe7 Nd7-+ – 3.02] **31...gxf3-+** – 6.10 Kevin is up a R; White resigns. **0-1**

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, among others, have presented us with material in the past. We have a columnist, Rick Garel. 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 something up on it.

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

Chess Trivia Quiz – 2010 Canadian Open - Answer

2. Who said “It’s always better to sacrifice your opponent’s men”?

- a) **Tartakower**
- b) Tal
- c) Spielman
- d) Shirov

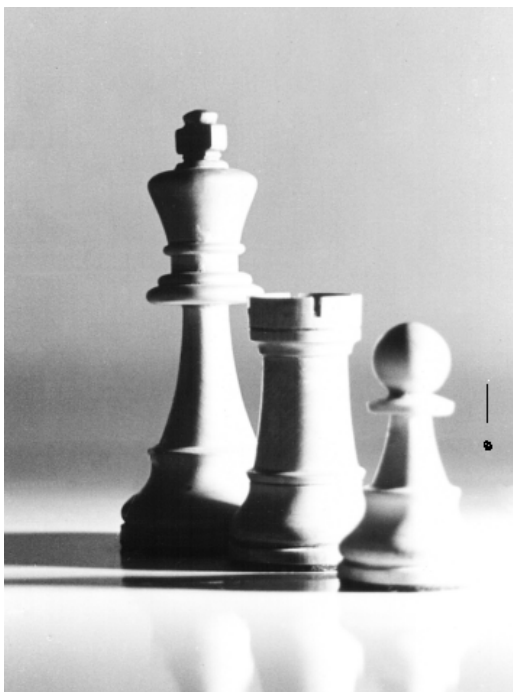


Members enjoy an evening at SCC !



(picture by Erik Malmsten)

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.

.

.