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Editorial

To those of us who follow the development of chess in Canada, and the progress of our most promising juniors in particular, it should be clear from recent news that things are going rather well. Igor Zugic for example was in New York recently, where he earned a GM norm with 6/8 and a full round to spare in the Jack Collins International, held June 11–23 at the Marshall Chess Club (his report will be in the next issue).

Pascal Charbonneau is apparently making a habit of winning every national junior event he enters, while a keen crop of younger contenders behind him is getting stronger every year. Most of us haven't yet heard of players like 12-year-old Justin Gushuliak of Winnipeg, Mark Bluvshstein of Toronto, or the promising Dinara Khaziyeva, but they are among those who will put their names on many national trophies in the coming years.

There are simply too many names to list them all here — players like Stephen Glinert, Danny Goldenberg, Josh Guo, and Jonathan Gottlieb for example — but this fact only amplifies the significance of what is going on in Canadian junior chess: in spite of much of the grumbling and complaining that some people seem to enjoy engaging in lately, I cannot remember a time in the last twenty years when so many strong and promising young players have come up through the ranks at the same time. Perhaps the day when Canada can field an all-GM team at the Chess Olympiad is not so far off anymore. And no, I did not already forget about Alexandre Lesiege!

Something else that has been on my mind lately is the tremendous impact that the internet has had on chess in the last few years. For the individual player, access to current news and

theoretical information online is faster and easier than ever before, and playing a live game against an opponent half way around the globe is as easy as clicking a button!

Some of the changes that have been introduced by the intervention of this technology have been controversial, and it is no secret for example that correspondence chess has suffered greatly at the hands of fast computers with strong analysis engines in the hands of every amateur with a few hundred dollars in his pocket. On the other hand, the standard of play in even relatively minor events has improved by leaps and bounds in the last ten or twenty years. When I was a junior in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the quality of a game between class players, on average, did not come up to the standard that is expected of those same players today: with huge databases on computer disk and strong playing programs to help with analysis, it isn't uncommon today to see 'weak' players who are conversant with an amount of chess knowledge that would have made an Expert blush in the 1960s!

What has been happening in all areas of chess as a result of these changes is the need to adapt. National chess bodies everywhere have had to wrestle with dwindling membership numbers due to competition from online chess services, and chess publishers have been working hard at reinventing themselves to meet the demands of a new marketplace.

It was clearly evident from some of the discussion at the Annual General Meeting in Edmonton that the Chess Federation of Canada is exploring different ways to retain its viability well into the new century. For example, if the current model of delivering chess services to our

members no longer meets the needs of a significant and growing portion of our membership, then this model has to be re-examined and, if possible, revised to meet these changing needs.

I do think that it is a good sign when the Governors and Executive of our organization are people who look with open eyes into the future. Former CFC Executive Director Troy Vail for example, clearly understood the value of keeping the CFC technologically up-to-date, and he worked very hard for many years to develop new software modules that now make the CFC one of the world's most 'advanced' chess organizations. And today, when we are expected to react much more quickly and efficiently to ever increasing demands from our membership and organizers across the country, it is well worth remembering that it is almost always 'technology' that is called upon when answers or actions are required!

A motion was passed at the last AGM to poll our membership about their views on a possible electronic version of *En Passant* magazine. I would like to reassure everyone that absolutely nothing has been decided on the matter, but to simply begin addressing this issue in earnest (the poll will appear in the October issue). In short, an electronic version of the magazine would allow the CFC to use its resources more effectively in providing our readers with much more and different types of content, and in a much more timely fashion. For an example of what is possible, I would like to refer our readers to:

http://members.home.net/kneven/en_passant/opening_preparation.html

(Please note that the page requires IE v.5 in order to work properly. A bug in Netscape prevents the script from updating the board replay correctly)

Knut Neven

Letters

Saint John, NB

In the article "Tournament of the Future" (*En Passant* 162) Deen Hergott states that he "was diagnosed

with a significant B12 deficiency last fall..."

Might I suggest to Deen that he adhere to the adage that says 'an

ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure', and that he not even think of answering 1.e4 with 1...c6 in his tournaments from now on!

Larry Fyffe



Membership Drive

The Chess Federation of Canada needs your help. We need to increase membership and are offering a little incentive for all members to join in this campaign. It is with your membership dues that the CFC can create and build programs that promote and improve chess in Canada.

For every **Full Adult** member you sign up, the Chess Federation of Canada will send you a **\$10 Gift Certificate** that can be used toward any future purchase with us. For every **Full Junior** member you sign up, you will receive a **\$5 Gift Certificate** (proof of birth date is required).

All you need to do is include your own name and ID number with the membership fee of the new player, and we'll take care of the rest.

New members are those who have never been with us before, and those whose membership has expired two or more years ago.

What to do?

Who is a new member?

This offer ends on November 30, 2000.

Please note that CFC Affiliates are not eligible.

Annual Membership	Adult			Junior			Jr. Part.			Family		
	CFC	Prov	\$\$	CFC	Prov	\$\$	CFC	Prov	\$\$	CFC	Prov	\$\$
Alberta	33	5	38	22	3	25	10	1	11	16.50	2.50	19
British Columbia	33	12	45	22	3	25	10	3	13	16.50	6	22.50
Manitoba	33	20	53	22	10	32	10	3	13	16.50	10	26.50
New Brunswick	33	3	36	22	2	24	10	2	12	16.50	1.50	18
Newfoundland	33	3	36	22	2	24	10	2	12	16.50	1.50	18
Nova Scotia	33	7	40	22	3	25	10	3	13	16.50	2.50	19
Northwest Territories	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50
Ontario	33	7	40	22	3	25	10	2	12	16.50	3.50	20
Prince Edward Island	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50
Quebec	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50
Saskatchewan	33	10	43	22	7	29	10	0	10	16.50	5	21.50
Yukon	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50
Foreign	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50

"Note" The **CFC** column is the amount collected by the Chess Federation of Canada. The **Prov** column is the amount collected by each provincial association. The **\$\$** column is the amount the member must pay.

Adult Memberships are open to anyone over the age of 17. Pay the amount in the Adult \$\$ column.

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Junior Participating Memberships are open to individuals aged 17 or less. These members can play in tournaments, but do not receive *En Passant*. Pay the amount in the Participating \$\$ column.

Family Memberships: the first member pays the Adult fee in the \$\$ column. Each other member at the same address pays the Family fee in the \$\$ column.

Life Membership rates depend on age: 30 & under \$660; 31-40 \$577.50; 41-50 \$495; 51-60 \$412.50; 61 and over \$330. Provincial dues are not included in Life rates. Supply proof of age if over 30.



Coming Events

The Coming Events advertising section is brought to you by the Chess Federation of Canada.

Note: This is free for all CFC-Rated events.

Players: When you enter by mail, include your name, address, CFC number, expiry date, rating and date published (if you are entering your first CFC event, you are probably an unrated player), and birthdate if you are a junior – all with your entry fee.

CFC membership is required in these tournaments except where indicated. If you buy a CFC membership with your entry, obtain a receipt from the organizer. Please bring your chess pieces, boards and clocks. Unless stated otherwise all tournaments are Non-Smoking and No Computers.

Summary

Date: Dates of the event
Place: Location of the event
Rds: Number of rounds
Type: Rating type either Regular or Active and either Swiss or Round Robin (RR)
Times: Round times, “/” = next day
TC: Time Controls, SD means Sudden Death – all remaining moves in fixed time
EF: Entry Fee.
Sec: Sections tournament is broken down into
Prizes: \$\$BEN = Prizes based upon entries, \$\$Gxx = Guaranteed prize of xx
Reg: Registration time instructions
Org: Tournament organizer and contact information
Misc: Other important information

UR Unrated; **Jr.** Junior; **Sr.** Senior; **Cd.** Cadet (under 16) **Bye n** A half-point bye is available in round(s) **n** if requested in advance with entry; **CC** Chess Club; **S** Smoking allowed.

Organizers of CFC-rated events should send notices to: The CFC, 2212 Gladwin Crescent, E-1, Ottawa, ON, K1B 5N1 by the 25th of each even numbered month (e.g., February). Notices must state the name of the organizer and whether smoking is allowed. A prize fund is considered to be guaranteed by the organizer unless explicitly stated otherwise.

A tournament in a small town (under 75,000 population) may qualify for an LTIP grant. Write to the CFC for details of this program.

Ontario

Simcoe Day Open

Date: August 5–7
Place: 1681 Bayview Ave., two blocks south of Eglinton, above Chess'n Math, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
TC: 40/120, SD/60
Times: 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
EF: \$60; \$20 late fee; less \$20 Jr./Sr., women, titled players, 2400+; GMs free
Sec: Open, U2100, U1700
Prizes: \$\$BEN
Reg: 08:30–09:30 at site, or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 by July 31
Org: Mark S. Dutton, (416)467–9715, DutChess@idirect.ca
Misc: Bye 1–5, max. 3; top section FIDE rated; bring sets and clocks

Toronto Summer International

Date: August 16–20
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 9
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: \$100 by June 1, \$125 by August 1, \$150 thereafter; GMs free
Sec: Open, U2200, U2000, U1800, U1600, U1400/UR
Prizes: \$\$G15,000
Reg: Cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7
Org: Mark S. Dutton, (416)467–9715, DutChess@idirect.ca
Misc: Bye 1–8 max. 4; top section FIDE rated; brings sets, clocks; special rate at Best Western Primrose Hotel 1–800–268–8082

Renfrew Open

Date: August 26–27
Place: Renfrew Collegiate Institute, 184 Bonnechere Street South
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 9, 2, 7 / 9, 2
TC: 30/90, SD/60
EF: \$35; less \$5 Jr./Sr.; \$5 late fee after August 24
Sec: Open, U2050, U1650
Prizes: \$\$BEN

Reg: Until 08:45 at site; or cheques to Peter Naish, 831 Raglan Str S, Renfrew, ON, K7V1S3; no phone entries
Misc: Bye 1–3; EOCA Grand Prix event; bring own equipment; Renfrew Inn 432–8109, Rocky Mountain Restaurant and Motel 432–5801, Valley Motor Hotel 432–3636

DCC Saturday Actives #5, #6, #7, #8, #9

Date: August 26, September 23, October 21, November 25, December 23
Place: 1681 Bayview Ave., two blocks south of Eglinton, above Chess'n Math, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 12:30, 1:45, 3, 5, 6:15, 7:30
TC: G/30
EF: \$40; \$10 late fee; less \$10 Jr./Sr., women, titled, 2400+
Prizes: \$\$BEN
Reg: 18:00–18:30 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467–9715
Misc: <http://www.play.at/duttonchess>

Toronto Labour Day

Date: September 2–4
Place: Macedonian Community Hall, 76 Overlea Blvd. at Don Mills Rd.
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 11, 5:30 / 11, 5:30 / 10, 4
TC: 40/120 SD/60
EF: \$60, \$20 late fee; amateur \$20, \$5 late fee; less \$20 Jr./Sr., women, IM
Prizes: \$\$BEN
Reg: 09:00–10:30 at site; or cheques payable to Macedonian Chess Club, Randy Moyoski, 1580 Warden Ave., Scarborough, ON, M1R 2T2; no phone entries or postdated cheques
Org: Randy Moyoski 449–1447
Misc: Bye 1–5, max. 2; bring sets and clocks; books and equipment

DCC Wednesday Back to School Swiss

Date: September 6 to October 4
Place: 1681 Bayview Ave., two blocks south of Eglinton, above Chess'n Math, Toronto
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 6:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60

EF: Free with DCC membership
Prizes: N/A
Reg: 18:00–18:30 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467-9715
Misc: <http://www.play.at/duttonchess>

DCC Fall Saturday Afternoon

Date: September 9 to October 28
Place: 1681 Bayview Ave., two blocks south of Eglinton, above Chess'n Math, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 12
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: Free with DCC membership
Prizes: N/A
Reg: 11:00–12:00 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467-9715
Misc: <http://www.play.at/duttonchess>

Ottawa Open

Date: September 16–17
Place: RA Centre, 2451 Riverside Drive
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 9, 2:15, 7:30 / 9, 2:15
TC: 30/90, SD/60
EF: \$35; less \$5 for RA CC members; \$15 amateur entry; \$10 late fee
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Sec: Open, U2100, U1850, U1600
Reg: Until 08:45 at site; or cheques to Doug Burgess, 126 Rutherford Court, Kanata, K2K 1N5 by September 8; no phone entries, or cheques after September 8
Misc: Bye 1–3; bring clocks; NC; EOCA Grand Prix event

Scarborough Youth Tournament Series

Date: September 16, October 14, November 4, November 25, December 9
Place: Scarborough Chess Club, Wexford Collegiate, 1176 Pharmacy Ave.
Rds: 5
Type: Active Swiss (open to U18 as of January 1, 2001)
Times: 10:30, 11:30, 1, 2, 3
TC: G/30
EF: \$12; less \$2 SCC junior members
Prizes: SCC/CFC memberships, trophies, medals
Reg: 10:00–10:30 at site; or cheques payable to Scarborough CC, 72 Cavehill Crescent, Scarborough, ON, M1R 4P9
Org: Bryan Lamb, (416)391-4777

Misc: blamb@idirect.com
 Lecture and simul by Master Bryan Lamb after the event; \$3 for non-SCC members

Kitchener K-W Fall Active

Date: September 16
Place: Laurentian Hills Christian School, corner of Westmount Rd. & Laurentian Dr.
Rds: 5
Type: Active Swiss
TC: G/30
Times: 9:30, asap
EF: \$25; \$10 late fee after September 9; less \$5 Jr./Sr. Open, U1600
Sec: \$ \$BEN
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Reg: 08:30–9:15 at site; or cheques to Albert Den-Otter, 11 Hermie Place, Kitchener, ON, N2H 4X9 (519)744-5213; ardenotter@hotmail.com
Org: ardenotter@hotmail.com
Misc: Bye 1–4

Toronto Thanksgiving Open

Date: October 7–9
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: \$70; \$20 late fee; less \$20 Jr./Sr., 2400+, titled & women; free for GM
Sec: Open, U2200, U2000, U1800, U1600 & UR
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Reg: 08:30–09:30 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 by October 2
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467-9715, DutChess@idirect.ca
Misc: Bye 1–5, max. 3; GTCL sanctioned event; bring sets and clocks; special rates at Best Western 1-800-268-8082

DCC Wednesday Autumn Swiss

Date: October 11 to November 8
Place: 1681 Bayview Ave., two blocks south of Eglinton, above Chess'n Math, Toronto
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 6:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: Free with DCC membership
Prizes: N/A
Reg: 18:00–18:30 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467-9715
Misc: <http://www.play.at/duttonchess>

Scarborough Chess Club Tournament Schedule

All events have the following information in common unless noted otherwise.

Place: Scarborough Chess Club, Wexford Collegiate, 1176 Pharmacy Avenue, Scarborough, ON

Club Hours: Sundays 12:30–20:30 (games at 13:00), Tuesdays 18:30–23:00 (games at 19:00), Thursdays 18:30–23:00 (games at 19:00)

Org: Bryan Lamb
 (416)391-4777
blamb@idirect.com

Misc: Scarborough Chess Club membership required (\$100/yr Adult, \$75/yr Jr. & Sr.). Events are CFC-rated (CFC membership required). Entry fees to events covered by club membership

Special Events:

Thursday Evening Events

TC: 30/75, SD/30
 Times: 7, one game per week

Sunday Afternoon Events

TC: 40/120, SD/60
 Times: 1, one game per week

Ongoing Blitz Tournaments

Sundays: G/5, \$12 at 15:00
 Tuesdays: G/15, \$15 at 19:00

SCC Thursday Fall Swiss

Date: September 14 to October 26

Type: Regular Swiss
 Rds: 7

November/December Actives

Date: November 5, December 10

Type: Active Swiss
 Rds: 6

Time: 13:00

EF: \$40; \$30 Jr./Sr. & SCC members

SCC Sunday Autumn Swiss

Date: September 17 to October 29

Type: Regular Swiss
 Rds: 6

Dutton Chess Y2K Toronto Events

All events have the following information in common unless noted otherwise.

Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street

Rds: 6 **Type:** Regular Swiss

TC: 40/120, SD/60

Org: Mark S. Dutton
(416)467-9715,
DutChess@idirect.ca, <http://www.play.at/duttonchess>

Events:

Simcoe Day Open
August 5-7; at DCC

Toronto Summer International
August 16-20; 9 rds.
\$G15,000; FIDE rated

Thanksgiving Open
October 7-9; FIDE rated

Remembrance Day Open
November 10-12; 5 rds.
FIDE rated

Christmas Open
December 26-30; FIDE rated

Place: Dutton Chess Club, 1681 Bayview Ave., 2nd floor

Misc: Adults \$99, Jr./Sr. \$69; join anytime with byes!

Mondays:

G/15 Events
6rds.; start at 19:30; EF \$10

Wednesdays:

40/120, SD/60; start at 18:30

Days of Summer Swiss
July 26 to August 30

Back to School Swiss
September 6 to October 4

Autumn Swiss
October 11 to November 8

DCC Club Championship
November 15 to December

Saturdays:

G/5 Blitz Events each Week
7 double rds. Swiss
Times: 13:00 & 16:00 EF: \$10

Fall Afternoon Swiss
40/120, SD/60; 12:00-18:00
September 9 to October 28

DCC Active Series #5, 6, 7, 8
G/30; 6 rds.; EF \$40
August 26, September 23,
October 21, November 25

Kitchener K-W Fall Open

Date: October 27-29
Place: City Hall, 200 King St. W
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
TC: 30/90, SD/60
Times: 6:30 / 9:30, 3 / 9:30, 3
EF: Open \$35; U2000 \$30; U1600 \$25; \$5 late fee after October 20
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Reg: 17:30-18:15 at site; or cheques to Brian Clarke, 132 Martinglen Cr., Kitchener, ON, N2E 2A2 (519)742-2423
Org: jblclarke@golden.net
Misc: Bye 1-4; brings sets and clocks

Scarborough June & July Actives

Date: November 5, December 10
Place: Scarborough Chess Club, Wexford Collegiate, 1176 Pharmacy Ave.
Rds: 6
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 1, 2:30, 3:45, 5:15, 6:30, 7:45
TC: G/30
EF: \$30; less \$5 Jr./Sr.
Prizes: \$ \$BEN 70%
Reg: 11:00-12:30 at site; or cheques payable to Scarborough CC, 72 Cavehill Crescent, Scarborough, ON, M1R 4P9
Org: Bryan Lamb, (416)391-4777
blamb@idirect.com

Toronto Remembrance Open

Date: November 10-12
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: \$60; \$20 late fee; less \$20 Jr./Sr., 2400+, titled & women; free for GM
Sec: Open, U2200, U2000, U1800, U1600 & UR
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Reg: 17:30-18:30 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 by November 6
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467-9715, DutChess@idirect.ca
Misc: Bye 1-3, max. 2; GTCL sanctioned event; bring sets and clocks; special rates at Best Western 1-800-268-8082

DCC Wednesday Club & Class Championship

Date: November 15 to December 20
Place: 1681 Bayview Ave., two blocks south of Eglinton, above Chess'n Math, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 6:30

TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: Free with DCC membership
Prizes: N/A
Reg: 18:00-18:30 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467-9715
Misc: <http://www.play.at/duttonchess>

Toronto Christmas Open

Date: December 26-30
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 7 / 7 / 7 / 10, 4:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: \$70; \$20 late fee; less \$20 Jr./Sr., 2400+, titled & women; free for GM
Sec: Open, U2200, U2000, U1800, U1600 & UR
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Reg: 08:30-09:30 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 by December 18
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467-9715, DutChess@idirect.ca
Misc: Bye 1-5, max. 3; GTCL sanctioned event; bring sets and clocks; special rates at Best Western 1-800-268-8082

British Columbia

24 Hour Marathon

Date: August 26-27
Place: Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 E. Broadway, Vancouver
Rds: 10
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 10, 12:15, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:58
TC: G/61
EF: \$20; Jr. \$10; first time CFC member \$5; Masters free; less \$3 for advance entry if paying more than \$10; other package deals available
Prizes: \$ \$G320
Reg: 09:00-09:30 at site, or cheques to Henry Chiu, Box 74038, Vancouver, BC, V5V 5C8
Org: Henry Chiu (604)873-5453, hchiu@netvigator.ca;
Misc: Bye 1-8, max. 4; side blitz and active events; www.chess.bc.ca

24 Hour Mad Active

Date: August 26
Place: Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 E. Broadway, Vancouver
Rds: 5
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 10, asap

TC: G/30
EF: \$20; Jr. \$10; first time CFC member \$5; Masters free; less \$3 for advance entry if paying more than \$10
Prizes: \$ \$BEN 50%
Reg: 09:00–09:30 at site, or cheques to Henry Chiu, Box 74038, Vancouver, BC, V5V 5C8
Org: Henry Chiu (604)873–5453, hchiu@netvigator.ca;
Misc: www.chess.bc.ca

Chess By The Sea

Date: October 1
Place: Beecher Place Community Centre, 12160 Beecher St., Crescent Beach
Rds: 3–5
Type: Regular / Active Swiss
Times: 11, asap
TC: G/30 or G/60
EF: \$8; \$4 late fee
Sec: Girls Only! U19, U15, U13, U11, U9, U7
Prizes: Trophies
Reg: 09:30–10:45 at site; or cheques to Harold Daykin, 13942 – 72 Ave., Unit 6, Surrey, BC, V3W 0J8 by September 25
Org: BCCF and Surrey Dept. of Parks and Recreation; Harold Daykin 597–6488, or Richard Kryz 986–6216, or Mike Konkins 544–0508
Misc: Bring sets and clocks; open only to girls resident in BC

BCIT Wednesday Night Swiss

Date: Wednesdays, beginning January 12
Place: BCIT SA Campus Centre Building, Conference Room D 6
Rds: Regular Swiss
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 6, 8 / 6, 8 / 6, 8
TC: G/60
EF: \$15; \$12 Jr.
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Reg: 17:30–18:00 at site
Org: Stephen Miller (604)432–8602; Richard Kryz (604)986–6216

Alberta

ECC John Tournaments

Date: Monday nights
Place: Edmonton Chess Club
Rds: 4
Type: Active Swiss
TC: G/30
EF: \$2
Reg: 18:30–19:15 at site
Org: John Quiring (403)468–9173

Words Books Active

Date: U2000 1st Saturday of each month; U1700 3rd Saturday of

each month
Place: Words Books and Cappuccino Bar, 1715 17th Ave. SW, Calgary 5
Rds: Active Swiss
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 10–4:30
TC: G/30
EF: \$7
Reg: 9:30–10:00 at site
Org: Tedge Davies, Tedge@Canada.com

Medicine Hat Open

Date: September 16–17
Place: Southview Community School, Rainbow Room, 2425 Southview Dr. SE
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 10, 2:30, 7 / 9, 1:15
TC: 40/110, SD/30
EF: \$20 Sr.; \$15 Jr.; GMs free; no prize option
Reg: 09:00–09:45 at site
Org: Bill Taylor (403)526–5484 h, or (403)529–0010 w
Misc: Free snacks, lunch for a buck

Prince Edward Island

Charlottetown FIDE Invitational

Date: August 1–7
Place: ITEC Theatre, Robertson Library Bldg, University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown 11
Rds: Round Robin
Type: Round Robin
Times: 5:30 / 10, 5:30 / 10, 5:30 / 5:30 / 10, 5:30 / 10, 5:30 / 10
TC: 40/120, SD/60
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Org: Fred McKim (902)566–8244(w) or (902)894–4171(h)
Misc: FIDE rated; UPEI Open held at same location

Charlottetown UPEI Open

Date: August 5–7
Place: Robertson Library Building (UPEI), Charlottetown
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 12:30, 6 / 10, 4 / 10
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: \$25; \$15 Jr.; \$10 elementary school players (00/01)
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Reg: 11:00 at site
Org: Fred McKim (902)566–8244(w) or (902)894–4171(h)
Misc: Should pre-register because of tourist season: at Holiday Island (902)892–4141, or Garden Gate Motor Inn (902)892–3411, or Inn on the Hill (902)894–8572, or Best Western (902)892–2461, or UPEI Residence (902)566–0568

Charlottetown PEI Open

Date: October 27–29
Place: Colonel Gray High School Library, Charlottetown
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4 / 9, 2
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: \$30; \$20 Jr.; \$10 elementary school players
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Reg: 18:00 at site
Org: Fred McKim (902)566–8244(w) or (902)894–4171(h)
Misc: Holiday Island (902)892–4141, or Garden Gate Motor Inn (902)892–3411, or Inn on the Hill (902)894–8572, or Best Western (902)892–2461; some billets available

Nova Scotia

Halifax Labour Day Open

Date: September 1–4
Place: Common Room, TUNS University, 1360 Barrington St.
Rds: 8
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 12, 6 / 11, 5 / 11, 5 / 9, 3
TC: 30/90, SD/60
EF: \$40; \$35 Jr./Sr.; \$25 Cd.; free for first time CFC members; less \$5 with pre-registration
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Sec: Open, U1700
Reg: 10:00–11:00 at site; or cheques payable to Albert Ede, 59 Brook St., Lower Sackville, NS, B4E 1C1
Org: Albert Ede (902)865–5856
Misc: Billets available; bring clocks and sets

Maritime Open

Date: October 7–9
Place: Cole Harbour Place, Westphal Room, 51 Forrest Hills Parkway, Cole Harbour
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 12, 6 / 10, 4:30 / 9, 3:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: \$35; \$15 Jr.; \$30 Sr.; \$10 with first time CFC membership
Prizes: \$ \$BEN
Reg: 10:30–11:30 at site
Org: David Kenney (902)462–7455, dkenney@accesscable.net
Misc: Bye 1–5

One Month in Budapest

by Danny Goldenberg

After achieving my first IM norm in Cappelle la Grande, I finally realized that IMs are not so scary after all, and that my own title might now be within range. Since then I have been playing frequently in events across Quebec and Ontario, but it is difficult to gain the necessary experience in Canadian tournaments where such opportunities are very rare. My low FIDE rating basically precludes any international invitations, and so I am limited to searching for European events with their usually high entry fees. In the end it was Laszlo Nagy of Budapest, who suggested for me to spend the month of May in his city to play in two consecutive First Saturday events. With nothing to lose, I readily agreed!

It turned out, however, that my busy playing schedule at home had left me somewhat out of form as the trip approached, and the final decision to go was made at the last moment. So late in fact, that I arrived at the tournament literally five minutes after the beginning of the first round, and with no sleep or rest on the plane... On the bright side, Laszlo had promised good weather, a nice vacation, and lots of beautiful girls!

Elekes Memorial

Named in memory of the highly popular Dezso Elekes (1889–1965), this series of Round Robin events has been a fixture on the tournament circuit in Hungary for some time now. Those not familiar with this type of event should know that it is very different from the familiar weekend Swiss events at home. Here your opponents and color assignments are determined ahead of time, and make special preparations a necessity in order to survive. With virtually no previous Round Robin experience, and rated next to last on the crosstable, I still managed to think positively: "After all, rating doesn't mean much! Right?"

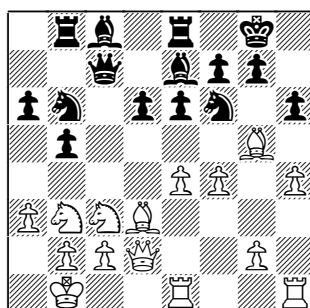
My late arrival was already mentioned in the introduction, and so my first

tired and distracted outing against the talented Hungarian junior player Balogh proved to be a dismal failure. Lost virtually out of the opening I never had a chance to recover, in spite of trying for three hours to complicate the game. The second round on the following day brought a quick draw against Zilberman, and bought more time to adjust to my new surroundings and jet lag. Round three was probably the low point of the tournament for me, as I tried to win against the German player Friedrichs at all cost, twice refusing his draw offer, and finally losing in his time trouble. Demoralized, I returned to my room, realizing that my remaining hopes for an IM norm would vanish with another loss, and thinking that it would be difficult to win even a single game in Budapest...

In round four I faced the American youngster Hikaru Nakamura, who reminds me a little of our own Pascal Charbonneau. Most impressively, Hikaru makes his first twenty or so theoretical opening moves extremely quickly in each game, and is tactically very sharp:

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Goldenberg, Danny
Nakamura, Hikaru
*Budapest Elekes mem (4),
2000*



16.e5 dxe5 17.fxe5 d5 18.d5
d5 19. Qxh6 gxh6 20. ♖xh6 f5
21. ♖h3 ♕f8 22. ♖g6+ ♖g7
23. ♖xe8 1-0.

Round five, and I finally 'woke up' against the third highest rated player in the event. On the same day, unfortunately, my computer died and took all of my theoretical preparation with it to the grave. The remainder of the tournament without access to this information on a daily basis would be difficult, especially in an event of this nature.

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Lorincz, Istvan
Goldenberg, Danny
*Budapest Elekes mem (5),
2000*

English A04

1. ♖f3 ♖f6 2.g3 g6 3. ♕g2 ♕g7 4.0-0 0-0 5.d3 d6 6.e4 c5 7.c3 ♖c6
8.h3 ♕d7 9. ♖e1 e5 10.d4 ♖c7
11. ♕g5 ♖ae8 12.dxc5

After the game, Istvan told me that he considered playing 12.d5 but didn't like the resulting closed position. Still, this is interesting because it provides White with more space and relegates Black's ♕/g7 to inactivity for some time after, for example 12.d5!? ♖a5 13.b4 with a slight edge to Black.

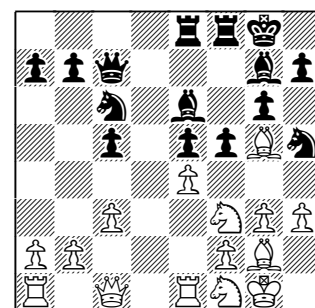
12...dxc5 13. ♖bd2

The idea is to maneuver the knight through e3 to d5.

13... ♕e6 14. ♖f1 ♖h5 15. ♖c1

On 15. ♖e3 follows 15...h6.

15...f5



16.exf5?! gxf5 17. ♕h6 f4 18. ♕xg7
♖xg7 19.g4 ♖f6 20. ♖xe5 ♖xe5
21. ♖xe5 ♖xg4 22. ♖xe6 ♖xe6

23.hxg4 ♖xg4

Generally two pieces vs. rook and pawn tend to favor the side with the two minors, but here White has to worry about his king safety.

24. ♖h2 ♗g7 25. ♖d1 ♗g6 26. ♖h1 ♖h8

On 26... ♗xg2 White recovers the piece with 27. ♖d5+.

27. ♖d5?

White's best chance is probably to try a blockade of ♗/f4 with the bishop.

27... ♗f3!

Now all the lines against White's king have been opened, and his position is probably lost.

28. ♖xf3 ♗h6 29. ♖d5 ♖c7 30. ♖g2

Desperation, but the sequence 30. ♖h5 ♖c6 31. ♖xc6 (31. ♖f3 ♗xf3 32. ♖d8+ ♗f8+) 31... ♖xc6 32. ♖g4 ♗xf2 is also quite hopeless.

30... ♖xh2+ 31. ♖f1 ♗hf6 0-1.

My sixth round opponent was Marko Zivanic, many times youth champion of Yugoslavia, who also became a friend during the tournament as we tried to communicate with a mixture of English, Russian and Yugoslavian. In spite of a slow opening our game was very complicated from the start, and finally ended in my favor when I sacrificed an exchange for a passed pawn in mutual time pressure. In round seven the German player Senff, who had already lost his own chances for a norm, found a way to slow me down with the White pieces, and I decided to play it safe and take the draw. Without a computer to help, my pre-game preparation for Szabo Zsolt in round eight amounted to a tip from one of my new friends that brought me an advantage on the White side of a Pirc. Later on several errors forced me to settle for a draw, thus leaving me with the task of scoring 3/3 in my remaining games to get the coveted IM norm. Mission Impossible?

Notes by
**Danny
Goldenberg**

**Nemeth, Zoltan
Goldenberg, Danny
Budapest Elekes (9), 2000
King's Indian: Fianchetto E66**

This game was a 'must win' situation!

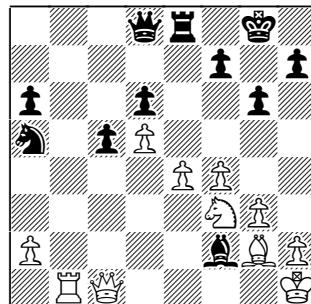
1. ♖f3 ♖f6 2. c4 g6 3. g3 ♖g7 4. d4 0-0 5. ♖g2 d6 6. 0-0 ♖c6 7. ♖c3 a6 8. d5 ♖a5 9. ♖d2 c5 10. ♖c2 ♗b8 11. b3 b5 12. ♖b2 ♖xc4 13. ♖xc4 ♖h6 14. f4 e5 15. dxe6 ♖xe6 16. ♖d5 ♖xd5 17. cxd5 ♗xb2 18. ♖xb2 ♖g4

I was familiar with this line from a game I played earlier this year in Trois-Riviers...

19. ♖c1 ♖g7 20. ♗b1 ♖d4+ 21. ♖h1 ♖f2+ 22. ♗xf2 ♖xf2

After the game, the Russian IM Zimmerman explained that the idea of regaining the exchange in this position is false. Black simply has nice compensation for the material and should look elsewhere.

23. ♖f3 ♗e8 24. e4



24... c4

And suddenly I realised that I can't take the pawn, because 24... ♗xe4? 25. ♖c2 loses material.

25. e5!?

With 25. ♖b2!? White takes control of the b-file and long diagonal.

25... dxe5 26. ♖xe5

Both of us were unsure about this move, and 26. ♖b2 e4 27. ♖xf2 is probably better. Black can reply with 27... ♖xd5!? and even though the postmortem determined that White can win this position, this is not easy to prove over the board. White's extra bishop for two passed pawns makes for an unusual situation.

26... f6 27. ♖b2 ♖c5 28. ♖c6?!

Why exchange the bad ♖/a5?

28... ♖xc6 29. dxc6 ♖d3!? 30. c7?

Zoltan had been ill during the first few rounds of the tournament, but even so the last few moves have been uncharacteristically weak for a player of his calibre.

30... ♖d6 31. ♖b7

Very naive is 31. ♖b8 ♗xb8 32. ♗xb8+ ♖g7 33. c8 ♖ ♖d1+ 34. ♖f1 ♖xf1#.

31... ♖xc7 32. ♗c1

A long think convinced me that there were plenty of ways to draw, but I really did need a win...

32... ♖e3 33. ♖d5+ ♖g7 34. ♖xc4 ♖b6

This position looks like a 'dead draw', but Black still has a slight pull because White's king isn't safe as long as the queens remain on the board.

35. a4 ♖d8 36. ♗b1 a5 37. ♖c6 ♖d2 38. ♖b7+ ♖h6 39. f5 ♖d4! 40. ♖f3 g5 41. ♗f1 ♗a2! 42. ♖a8 ♖c5! 43. ♖xa5?

White has played far too passively, and this final mistake no longer changes the outcome of the game.

43... ♗a1

How to defend against the impending mate on g1?

0-1.

With two rounds to go, another 'must win' in round ten, but here my streak came to an end when the Hungarian IM Petran caught me in an unfamiliar line of the Old-Indian. My sacrifice of a pawn was followed by a knight, all with good compensation, but then a blunder ended my hopes for the IM norm. The final round brought some controversy when the arbiter decided to reverse an earlier decision to allow a later start for my game, which had been requested by my opponent. I arrived at the playing site just in time to find that I had only 30 minutes remaining on my clock. My appeals to the arbiter fell on deaf ears, but fortunately my opponent agreed to an early draw offer, probably because he felt sorry for me. In the end, this mixup could easily have cost me a chance to finish in third place by winning my last game.

After the tournament I was able to identify some clear weaknesses in my play. First of all, my lack of opening preparation was costly in several games; and secondly, the non-airconditioned tournament site proved to be too much for me with temperatures outside hovering around 35C, resulting in time trouble for me in most games. Overall though I was happy with my performance, especially considering the bad start and the fact that it had been difficult keeping up my spirits in a strange

environment with few people to interact with between rounds. I spent the free day between tournaments playing Blitz with Marko Zivanic until 9pm and arrived back in my room exhausted.

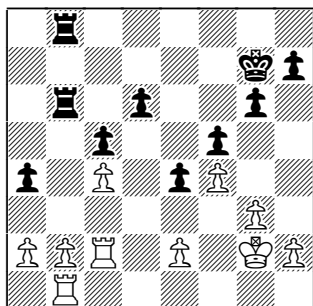
First Saturday IM

The Budapest First Saturday tournaments have become very popular lately, offering two IM norm events monthly, in addition to a FIDE rated tournament designed to help players improve their FIDE ratings, and a bi-monthly GM norm tournament. Laszlo Nagy is a nice guy, who was quite helpful during my stay in Budapest. My only problem was to pay the rather steep entry fee of approximately CDN\$250 per event, for a chance to earn a norm that is probably out of reach for most players considering the composition of the tournaments.

Once again my first round brought a tough defeat, this time at the hands of Hikaru. The American youngster simply repeated the opening from our earlier game, but had prepared something special... In the next round, the following happened:

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Goldenberg, Danny
Budapest FSIM (2), 2000



33...♟f7 34.♟f2

In this position I declined a draw offer since I felt that Black can continue playing without any risk of losing.

34...♟e6 35.e3 ♞b4

An important principle in endgames is to avoid rushing things unnecessarily.

36.♟e2 ♞8b7 37.♟e1 h6 38.h4 ♞b8 39.♟e2

Now that White's king occupies this most unfortunate square, Black can begin active operations.

39...d5!? 40.cxd5+ ♟xd5 41.♞d1+ ♟c6 42.♞dd2

White's monarch blocks both rooks. If Black is going to act on the kingside, it's now or never!

42...g5!? 43.h5 gxf4 44.gxf4 ♞4b7

It is better to start with this rook and maintain pressure on ♠b2.

45.♟f1 ♞g7 46.♞g2 ♞bg8 47.♞xg7 ♞xg7 48.♞g2?

Here 48.b4! probably leads to a draw.

48...♞xg2 49.♟xg2 ♟b5 50.♟f2 a3 51.bxa3 ♟a4 52.♟e2 ♟xa3 53.♟d2 ♟b2!

Black also wins with 53...♟xa2 54.♟c2 ♟a1! 55.♟c1 (55.♟c3 ♟b1 56.♟c4 ♟c2+!) 55...c4 56.♟c2 ♟a2 57.♟c3 ♟b1 58.♟xc4 ♟c2 59.♟d4 ♟d2 60.♟e5 ♟xe3 61.♟xf5 ♟f3 62.♟e5 e3 63.f5 e2 64.f6 e1♟+ but the text is more subtle.

0-1.

My third round opponent had asked me if I wanted a draw, since he couldn't play on the scheduled day. I refused, in spite of his much higher rating, but was to regret my decision when the second game on such a hot day eventually found me overplaying my position in mutual time pressure. I was more fortunate in the next round:

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Eperjesi, Laszlo
Goldenberg, Danny
Budapest FSIM (4), 2000
Queen Pawn D03

1.d4 ♡f6 2.♡f3 g6 3.♞g5 ♞g7 4.♡bd2 d5 5.e3 0-0 6.♞e2 ♡bd7 7.0-0 h6 8.♞h4 c5 9.c3 b6

Here I offered a draw just to understand if my opponent was trying to win with his passive opening.

10.a4 ♞b7 11.a5 ♡e4 12.a6 ♞c6 13.♡xe4 dxe4 14.♡d2 g5 15.♞g3 ♞c8

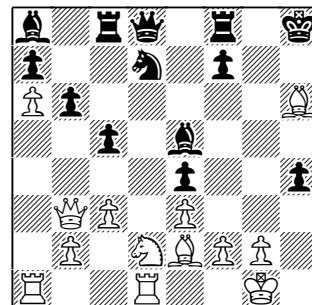
During the game I didn't like 15...e5 16.♡c4 cxd4 17.cxd4 exd4 18.exd4 because of the weakness of square d6, but it's actually Black who is a little better.

16.♟b3 ♞a8 17.♞fd1 ♟h8 18.h4

e5!?

Black has been very patient until now, but finally my opponent's continued invitations proved to be too much to resist.

19.dxe5 gxh4 20.♞f4 ♞xe5!? 21.♞xh6



21...♞g8?

Played too quickly. With 21...♟f6! 22.♞xf8 ♞xf8 Black gets a strong attack against White's king after, for example 23.♡c4 ♞g8 24.♞xd7 (24.♡xe5!? ♡xe5 planning 25...♡f3+) 24...h3 25.g3 (25.♡xe5 ♞xg2+ 26.♟h1 ♟xe5 27.f4 exf3+!) 25...♞xg3 26.fxg3 ♞xg3+ 27.♟h1 ♟f2+.

22.♟xf7 h3 23.g3 ♟c7

Since 23...♟h4?? 24.♞g7+! loses, I convinced myself after a long think that the text is Black's best practical chance. I was now left with a mere three minutes on my clock to reach time control.

24.♞f4 ♞g7 25.♞xe5 ♟xe5 26.♟h5+ ♟xh5 27.♞xh5 ♡e5 28.♞e2 ♞f8 29.♡c4?! ♡d3! 30.♞f1

And here my opponent, who had already written 30.♞d3 on his scoresheet, realized that something is definitely wrong with 30.♞d3? exd3 31.♞xd3? h2+ 32.♟xh2 ♞h7+ 33.♟g1 ♞h1#.

30...♡xf2! 31.♞xf2 ♞xg3+ 32.♟f1!?

32.♟h2!? would be better in this position, but after missing both 29...♡d3 and 30...♡xf2! my opponent had just about had enough.

32...♞fg8 33.♟e1 ♞g1+ 34.♞f1 ♞d5!!

This is probably the best move I made in Budapest, especially considering that I had less than one minute remaining on the clock. The ending after 34...♞8g2? 35.♞xg2 hxg2 36.♟f2 gxf1♟+ 37.♞xf1 ♞xf1+ 38.♟xf1 should be winning for White,

because the knight is stronger than the bishop here.

35. ♖d2 ♖8g2! 36. ♖xg2 hxc2
37. ♖f2 gxf1 ♖+ 38. ♖xf1

This time the ending after 38. ♖xf1 ♖xf1 + 39. ♖xf1 is better for Black, since his bishop is active.

38... ♖g6 39. ♖d2 ♖g7

Here Dr. Eperjesi offered a draw without playing his move, and since I had no clue about how many moves remained to be made with my flag hanging precariously, I accepted.

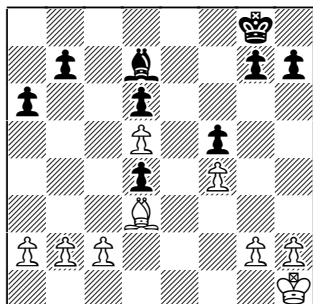
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**Goldenberg, Danny
Kapozstas, Miklos**

Budapest FSIM (5), 2000

My opponent was very upset with his result after the game, and loudly insisted that the result should have been a draw all along. What to say; so I just agreed. But the following day he returned to apologize; a nice gesture that made me feel better.



23. ♖g1

White is slightly better here, and so I decided to play for a win without risking anything.

23... ♖f7 24. ♖f2 h6 25. h4 g5
26. hxc5 hxc5 27. g3 gxf4 28. gxf4
♖g6 29. ♖e2 ♖b5 30. ♖f3

It's not entirely clear what happens after 30. ♖xb5 axb5 but I decided to decline this variation in any case.

30... a5 31. b3 b6 32. ♖e1 ♖h6 33. a3
♖g6 34. ♖d2 ♖a6

I played the entire ending rather slowly, hoping that my opponent would fail to sense the danger.

35. c3 dxc3+ 36. ♖xc3 ♖f1 37. a4
♖a6 38. b4 axb4+?

His first mistake.

39. ♖xb4 ♖d3 40. ♖d1! ♖f6
41. ♖b3 ♖g6

Illustrative of Black's problems is 41... ♖e7 42. ♖c4 ♖xc4 43. ♖xc4 ♖d7 44. ♖b5 ♖c7 45. a5 bxa5 46. ♖xa5 ♖b7 47. ♖b5 ♖c7 48. ♖a6+-.

42. ♖c4 ♖c2 43. ♖e2! ♖f6 44. ♖b5
♖e7 45. ♖f1!

Again patience is everything in the ending!

45... ♖b3

Neither 45... ♖d7? 46. ♖xb6 ♖xa4 47. ♖b5+ ♖xb5 48. ♖xb5 ♖c7 49. ♖a6+-; nor 45... ♖f6 46. ♖c6 ♖xa4+ 47. ♖xd6!± is sufficient either.

46. ♖d3 ♖xd5 47. ♖xb6! ♖e4
48. ♖b5 ♖e6 49. a5 d5 50. ♖c5! 1-0.

In round six I faced an old Hungarian GM who, in his time, had beaten such notables as the former World Champion Mikhail Tal, and had also been Olympic Champion. I refused two draw offers after outplaying him in the opening, at one point won a knight for two pawns, but then let my need to go to the bathroom get the better of me and self-destructed by playing too fast. Lesson learned! Round seven brought another game against Marko, and my second loss in a row when I refused a draw, then missed a win, followed by a decisive blunder. Round eight was simply a horrible game: Nathan missed several wins, and eventually paid full price for his omissions.

Notes by
**Danny
Goldenberg**

**Bognar, Csaba
Goldenberg, Danny**

Budapest FSIM (9), 2000

King's Indian: Sämisch E84

The Hungarian Junior Champion by now probably has a dislike for Canadian players: on my return to Montreal I found out that Csaba also lost to Pascal Charbonneau at the World Junior Championships in Erevan earlier this year!

1. c4 ♖f6 2. ♖c3 g6 3. d4 ♖g7 4. e4
d6 5. f3 0-0 6. ♖e3 ♖c6 7. ♖d2 a6
8. ♖ge2 ♖b8 9. ♖c1 e5 10. ♖b3
exd4 11. ♖xd4 ♖e5 12. ♖e2 c5
13. ♖c2 ♖e6 14. ♖a3 ♖c6! 15. 0-0
♖d7! 16. f4 ♖d4 17. ♖d3 b5!
18. cxb5 axb5 19. ♖cxb5 ♖xb5

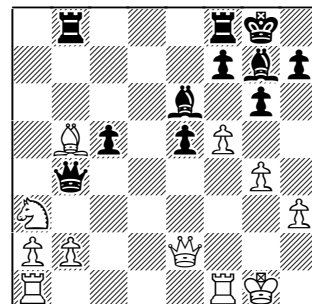
20. ♖xb5 ♖f6

This game provided me with my first opportunity to prepare an opening, when one of my American friends was nice enough to let me borrow his computer... after twenty moves, I had used five minutes vs. my opponent's hour and a half.

21. e5 ♖g4 22. h3 ♖xe3 23. ♖xe3
♖a5 24. ♖e2 ♖b4!

From here on in, time pressure began to take a toll on Csaba's sanity.

25. g4?! dxe5 26. f5



26... ♖xb5!?

I just can't play 'normal' chess.

27. ♖xb5 ♖d4+ 28. ♖f2 gxf5
29. gxf5 ♖xf5 30. ♖e2 ♖xh3
31. ♖d1 ♖h4 32. ♖e1 ♖g3+ 33. ♖h1
♖e6 34. ♖g1 ♖d5+ 35. ♖gg2 ♖d8
36. ♖g1 ♖xg2 37. ♖xg2 ♖f4
38. ♖c4 ♖c1+ 39. ♖h2 ♖d1!?
40. ♖xe5

The attempt to bail with 40. ♖xg7+ ♖xg7 41. ♖xe5+ f6 42. ♖c7+ (or 42. ♖g3+ ♖g5 43. ♖c7+ ♖h6) 42... ♖h6 falls just short.

40... ♖f4+ 41. ♖g3

Hopeless of course is 41. ♖h3 ♖h1+ 42. ♖h2 ♖xh2+ 43. ♖xh2 ♖xh2+ 44. ♖xh2 ♖xe5+ 45. ♖g2 ♖xb2.

41... ♖d2 0-1.

I took a fast draw against my friend Adrian in round ten, followed by a few beers at a nearby tavern. Another quick draw followed in round eleven. My tournament was already over. Elsewhere in Budapest, Vladimir Lazarev of Russia and Nguyen of Vietnam both made GM norms. For me, I wasn't very pleased with my second performance in Budapest, and it is clear that more work remains to be done before my chances for another norm become realistic. But I will keep trying!

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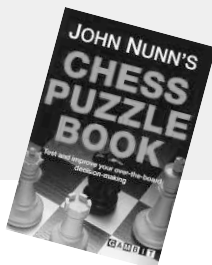
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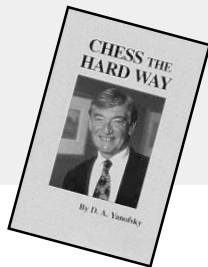
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The Canadian Youth Chess Championship Edmonton 2000

by Knut Neven

145 young participants from across Canada came together in Edmonton to meet at the 2000 Canadian Youth Chess Championship. The players were divided into eight sections: Boys U18, Boys U16, Boys U14, Boys U12, Boys U10, Girls U18, Girls U12, and Girls U10. The U12 and U10 groups played together in the same section, but with the provision that pairings would only match up players of the same sex. The only time a girl would play a boy would be to avoid giving a bye to the girl. The time controls for the U10–U14 age groups was 45/90, SD/60; while the U16–U18 age groups played at 40/120, SD/60.

The event was scheduled over three days immediately prior to the start of the Canadian Open at the same site, and the winners who emerged after the six rounds in each age group should give Canada a strong team at the World event later this year in October. The winners for each age group were as follows:

Boys U10:

1. Vincent Cuevas
2. Raja Panjwani
3. Timothy Tam

Girls U10:

1. Hazel Smith
2. Tiffany Tang
3. Mary Chen

Boys U12:

1. Thomas Roussel Roozmon
2. Sebastian Predescu
3. Kishor Ramaswamy

Girls U12:

1. Alexandra Benggawan.
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Boys U14:

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2. Christian Stevens
3. Michael Buscar

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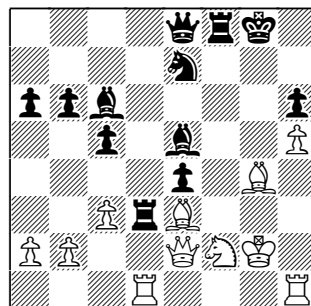
Among the interesting games played at the Youth Championships were:

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Knut Neven

**Lentini, Joseph
Lawson, Eric**

Edmonton CYCC, 2000



White has treated a King's Indian Attack setup a little too optimistically, and allowed Black to gain strong counterplay by a pawn advance in the center. Black's bishops look menacing enough, and indeed there is a way to open the floodgates against White's exposed king with

28...Bxe3! 29. Bxe3 Qf4 30. Bxe2 e3+ 31. Qh3 exf2 32. Bxe6+ Bf7 33. Bxe2 Qf5 34. Bxf2 Qe3 35. Bdg1 Qxg4 36. Bxg4+ Qh8 37. Bf1 Qd7 38. Bxe2 Bxh5+ 39. Qg2 Bxg4+ 40. Bxg4 Qxg4

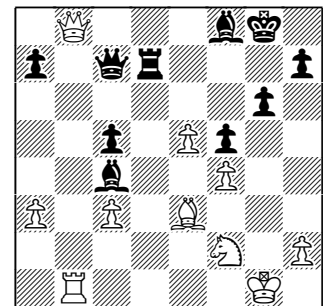
A nicely played attack, especially considering the shortened time control of the event.

0-1.

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If White could only trade queens! But Black quickly takes decisive advantage of the fact that White has no suitable defenders for the light squares around his king with

30... Bc6 31. Bb2 Bf3 32. Bc1 Qd5 33. Qd1 Bxh1+ 34. Qf2 Bg2# 0-1.

Notes by

Haoyuan Wang

**Wang, Haoyuan
Stevens, Christian**
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French: Tarrasch C06

I had won the first game in our two game match, so all I needed here was a draw.

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Qd2 Qf6 4. c5 Qfd7 5. Qd3 c5 6. c3 Qc6 7. Qe2

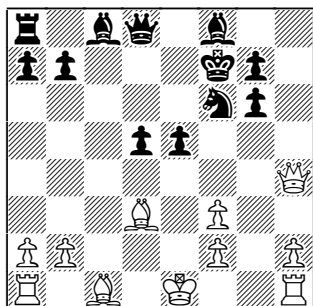
9...cxd4 10.♖h5+ ♜e7 11.♗g6+ hxg6 12.exf6+ ♗xf6 13.♖xh8 ♜f7 14.♖h4 e5 15.♗f3

Black gives up the exchange and seeks compensation in the form of active piece play and a compact central pawn mass. The resulting play is often very sharp and complicated, and therefore probably wasn't the kind of opening choice I should have made given that I only needed to collect half a point.

9...cxd4 10.♖h5+ ♜e7 11.♗g6+ hxg6 12.exf6+ ♗xf6 13.♖xh8 ♜f7 14.♖h4 e5 15.♗f3

White challenges Black's centralized knight immediately, and tries to slow down the advance of his opponent's central pawns. Black is forced to trade now, as 15...♗c6 loses to 16.♗g5+.

15...♗f3+ 16.gxf3



16...e4?

Black should not allow the liquidation of his passed ♗/d5 in this manner, and the advantage passes to White.

17.fxe4 dxe4 18.♗c4+

The pawn can be taken with 18.♗xe4 but that gives Black some chances with either 18...♖e7 or 18...♗b4+. I preferred to steer clear of the complications with a safer choice.

18...♖e8 19.0-0 ♖d4

The fast time control for this game will have a devastating effect on the game later, and even here neither player is able to thoroughly evaluate the alternatives. For example, 19...♗b4+ 20.♖f1 ♖d4 and Black is fine.

20.♗b5+ ♜f7 21.♗c3 ♖b4

Very dangerous for Black is 21...♖xb2 22.♗c4+ followed by 23.♖g3 with strong White pressure. After the text White has to retreat his bishop, and Black gains control of the g8-a2 diagonal.

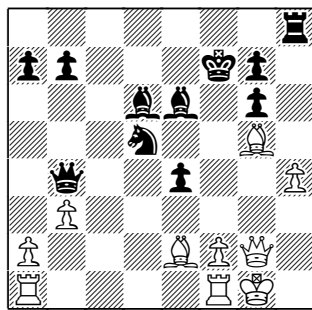
22.♗e2 ♗e6 23.b3 ♗e7 24.♖g3 ♖h8

Black has made the best out of an uncomfortable situation, and now threatens a devastating attack against my weak ♗/h2 with 25...♗d5 followed by 26...♗d6. At this point I didn't like White's prospects after 25.f4 ♗d5 and even 25.♗f4 ♗d5 26.♗e5 ♖h3 looks quite threatening.

25.h4?

A blunder that loses ♗/h4.

25...♗d5 26.♗g5 ♗d6 27.♖g2



27...♖xh4!

Now White gets himself into a horrible position with 27.♗xh4 ♗f4 28.♖h1 ♗xe2+ 29.♖g2 e3.

28.♖e1

White protects the bishop and clears an escape square for the king.

28...♖h2 29.♖xh2 ♗xh2+ 30.♖xh2 ♖d6+ 31.♖g1 ♖e5 32.♗h4

Black needs to find a mate quickly, before White mobilizes his rooks.

32...e3 33.♗c4

This pin along the a2-g8 diagonal will prove very useful later on.

33...exf2+ 34.♗xf2 ♖g5+

My king is extremely vulnerable out in the open on the kingside, and White's main concern is to find a way to escape to the other wing.

35.♖f1 ♗h3+

In time pressure Black has no easy task to find a winning blow, whereas White is always content to decide the match in his favor with a draw.

36.♖e2 ♖e5+ 37.♖f3

Here 37.♗d2 loses to 37...♖c3+.

37...♖c3+?

This mistake allows White to force an exchange of pieces.

38.♗e3 ♖f6+??

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Definitely the wrong square for the queen. Black now loses a piece, and the attack is officially over.

39.♖g3 ♖d6+

Not 39...♗e6 because 40.♖f1 wins Black's queen.

40.♖xh3 ♖f8 41.♗xd5 ♖xd5 42.♖ad1

White should be winning in this position with two rooks and a bishop for the queen, but a draw is enough.

42...♖f5+ 43.♖g2 ½-½.

Notes by
Haoyuan Wang

Wang, Haoyuan
Gushuliak, Justin

Sicilian: Rauzer B66

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6 5.♗c3 d6 6.♗g5

I was able to prepare thoroughly for this game, since Justin plays the Classical Sicilian almost exclusively.

6...e6 7.♖d2 a6 8.0-0-0 h6 9.♗xc6

This is a new line that is supposed to give a slight advantage to White. A more common plan would be a retreat with the bishop to e3, followed by the pawn advance f4.

9...bxc6 10.♠f4 d5

Obviously 10...e5? fails to 11.♠xe5.

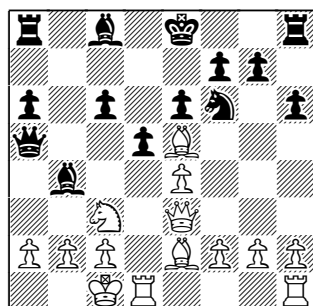
11.♠e3 ♗a5

Black's alternative is 11...♠e7 12.♠e2 0-0 13.♗g3 with nice play for White.

12.♠e2 ♠b4

The complications after 12...dxe4 13.♠c4 ♗f5 14.g4!? ♠xg4 15.♗b6 ♗xf4+ 16.♗b1 seem to favor White, who has some counterplay for the sacrificed bishop in the vulnerability of Black's ♗/a8.

13.♠e5



13...♠xc3?!

A dubious move that gives White an annoying edge. After 13...dxe4 14.♠xf6 gxf6 15.♗xe4 ♠d7 16.♗d4 the position is only slightly better for White.

14.♠xc3 ♗xa2 15.♠xf6 gxf6 16.♗c3 ♠d7

After 16...0-0 Black's king is too vulnerable in view of his weakened kingside pawn structure. Instead, Black seeks to build up a potent counterattack with ...♠b8 threatening ...♗a1+ followed by ...♗xb2.

17.♗xf6 ♠f8 18.♠he1

Reasonable also is 18.♠f3.

18...♠b8

White remains better after 18...♗a1+ 19.♗d2 ♗a5+ 20.♗c3.

19.b3 ♗a3+ 20.♗b1 a5 21.exd5 cxd5

Too slow is 21...a4 22.dxe6 ♠xe6 23.♠c4 and White wins. Black's counter attack is just a little too slow to make White divert his attention from his own agenda...

22.♠h5

The alternative 22.♠f3 wins ♠/d5 immediately.

22...♗d6 23.♠e5 ♠c8

Here 23...♠b5 is better.

24.♠de1 ♠c6 25.♠f5

White finally wins the ♠/d5 and goes into an endgame with the extra pawn.

25...♗e7 26.♗xe7+ ♗xe7 27.♠xd5 ♠a6 28.♠e2 ♠a7 29.♠b5

I felt that the double rook ending is more favorable for White without minor pieces on the board.

29...♠xb5 30.♠xb5 ♠d8

Black occupies the d-file immediately, but also possible is 30...♠fa8 with the idea of advancing the a/♠.

31.♠be5 ♠d2 32.♠5e2 ♠ad7

33.♗c1 ♠2d5 34.f4

White sets up the potential threat f5 if Black's rook should ever leave the fifth rank.

34...♠a7 35.♠e4

By controlling square a4 White prevents the opening of the a-file and the liquidation of Black's weak a/♠. Eventually, White should be able to win this pawn.

35...♠ad7 36.g3 ♠d2 37.♠1e2 ♠d1+ 38.♗b2 ♠7d5 39.♗c3 ♠f1 40.♠e5

Played after a long think. Now after 40...♠xe5 41.♠xe5 ♠f2 42.♠h5 f5 White's rook is tied to the defense of ♠/h2 while Black's rook ties White's king to the defense of ♠/c2. The position is probably still winning for White, but Black's reply makes my task a lot easier.

40...♠dd1 41.♠xa5

With two connected passers the rest of the game shouldn't be difficult.

41...♠f3+ 42.♗c4 ♠c1 43.b4 ♗d6 44.♠c5

With 44.♠a7 White prevents the retreat of Black's king.

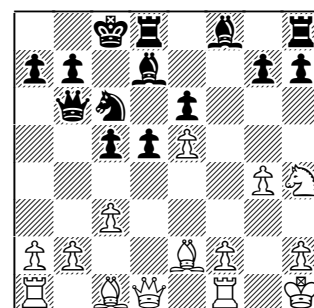
44...♠a3 45.♗b5 ♠d1 46.♗b6 ♠a8 47.♠c6+ ♗d7 48.♠c7+ ♗d6 49.♠e3

White wants to trade a pair of rooks.

49...♠a6+ 50.♗xa6 ♗xc7 51.♠c3+ ♗b8 52.♗b6 ♠d7 53.♠c6 ♠b7+ 54.♗c5 ♗a7 55.c4 ♠d7 56.b5 ♠b7 57.♗d6 h5 58.♠c7 1-0.

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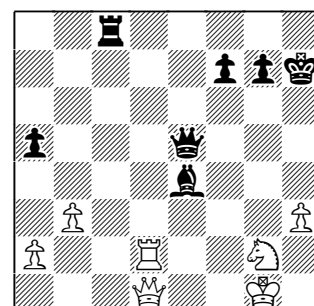


The outline of a French Defense is still visible in the pawn structure, but it is also clear that White's aggressive play on the kingside has only served to make it easy for Black to strike back effectively...

15.f4 g5 16.fxg5 ♠xe5 17.♠f4 ♠d6 18.♗c2 ♠c6 19.♠g2 ♗c7 20.♠ad1 d4 21.cxd4 cxd4 22.♠xd4 ♠xg2+ 23.♗xg2 0-1.

Notes by
Knut Neven

Hacat, Kevork
Charbonneau, Pascal
Edmonton CYCC, 2000



The game had been closely contested for a long time, but now Black has spotted a way to exploit White's vulnerable kingside position.

53...♠c3!? 54.♗g4 ♠g3 55.♗h4+ ♗g6 56.♠e2 f5 57.a3 ♠g5 58.♗e1 ♗c5+ 59.♗h2 ♗d6+ 60.♗g1 ♗b6+ 61.♗h2 ♗b8+ 62.♗g1 ♗xb3 63.♠xe4 fxe4 64.♗xe4+ ♗f6 65.♗f4+ ♠f5 66.♗d4+ ♠e5 67.♠f4 ♗g3+ 68.♗h1 ♗f5 69.♠d3 ♗xh3+ 70.♗g1 ♗e3+ 0-1.

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The Canadian Junior Championship

Montreal 2000

by Benoit St.Pierre

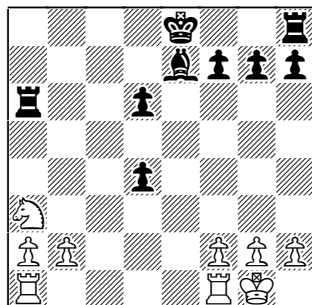
Organized by the Ligue d'échecs de Montreal (LEM), the 2000 Canadian Junior Championship was held in Montreal from April 4–7, and to my knowledge marked the first time that the event has been held in Quebec. The attentive reader must have noticed that the tournament dates had been moved from the usual time period between Christmas and New Year's Eve, which was probably due to the Pan-Am event in Toronto. The switch proved to be unfavorable, since a number of Quebec juniors were tied up in exams at school and university. As a result, many favorites, such as Igor Zugic, Lefong Hua and Andrei Moskvitch could not attend.

Another contribution to the controversy that surrounds junior chess in Canada is the fact that registrations for the event continued to be accepted through several revised deadlines by the CFC Office in Ottawa, including an entry by an unrated competitor who registered on the day before the start of the event in spite of the 'Closed' nature of the tournament. The \$50 per player portion of the entry fee that is kept by the CFC helps pay to send the Canadian representative to the World Junior Championship held later this year, as well as various other expenses. The remaining \$100 of each entry fee is returned to the LEM which, in spite of the remarks of those who felt that we had somehow struck gold, after expenses was left with only a marginal profit of about \$800 from the original \$3500 in revenues. The profit, by the way, is intended to help finance a number of FIDE rated events in Quebec, such as the Vers la maitrise, which was held last January. But this story about politics is something that did not interest the juniors who played in Montreal, and we should now talk about their exploits!

Virtually all of the high rated contenders complained about the new Swiss formula, and would have preferred to fight over the title in a Closed Round Robin event instead. Nonetheless, they proved to be somewhat vulnerable, and already in the first round Danny Goldenberg encountered some nearly catastrophic problems in his game with Nathalya Rodina:

Notes by
Benoit St.Pierre

Rodina, Nathalya
Goldenberg, Danny
Montreal CA ch jr (1), 2000



Here, the game continued with
20. ♖b5?! ♜d7 21. ♜fc1 ♜b8 22. a4 ♜b7

and left Danny with sufficient compensation to draw without difficulty. However, with 20. ♖c2! ♜f6 21. ♖b4 and 22. ♖d3 Nathalya could have reached a winning position. In the following round Danny continued to have problems, and lost miserably to Dimitri Feoktistov.

Pascal Charbonneau, our defending champion and tournament favourite, showed that his style has matured nicely in recent times. He drew against Thomas Roussel-Roozmon, just when the final position began to look promising for Thomas. He drew also with Manitoba's Justin Gushuliak after enormous tactical complications:

Notes by
Justin Gushuliak

Gushuliak, Justin
Charbonneau, Pascal
Montreal CA ch jr (4), 2000
Sicilian: Alapin **B22**

1.e4 c5 2.c3 ♜f6 3.e5 ♜d5 4.♜f3 ♜c6 5.♜c4

I had this line prepared especially for this game, since I feel comfortable with the isolated queen pawn positions that can result. White doesn't try for very much in this opening, and instead puts his hopes on the ending.

5... ♜b6 6.♜b3 d5 7.exd6 c4 8.♜c2 ♜xd6 9.d4 cxd3 10.♜xd3 ♜xd3 11.♜xd3 ♜g4

After this continuation I was a bit puzzled about how to continue with my development. Usually 11...e5 is played.

12. ♜bd2

Now White will have a hard time with the development of his ♜/c1 and I intended to bring the bishop to a3 after due preparation, although the immediate 12. ♜e4 looks playable too. The danger for White lies in the fact that Black's kingside pawn majority is more mobile than White's majority on the other wing.

12...e5 13.0-0 ♜d6 14.h3 ♜h5 15.♜e1 0-0 16.b3

Another possibility to slow down Black's kingside expansion is to play 16. ♜g5 followed by the push g4, and I even considered letting Black take on f3 to give me isolated and doubled pawns on the f-file.

16...f5 17.♜c4 ♜xc4 18.♜xc4+ ♜h8 19.♜g5

The play gets rather complicated after this, largely because of the strange pawn structure.

19...h6 20.g4 hxg5 21.gxh5

This obvious weakling is destined to become a killer later in the game!

21...♙e7 22.♙d5 ♙f6 23.♙a3

Finally this bishop can breathe a little fresh air.

23...♜fd8 24.♙xc6

This looks forced, since 24.c4 e4 25.♜ad1 ♙e5 is annoying; as is 24.♙g2 e4 followed by 25...♙e5. But perhaps 24.♙e6 is better after all.

24...♜xc6 25.♜ad1 e4 26.c4 ♜h7 27.♙c5 a6?

A big mistake, since White is able to place his bishop on b6 and thereafter controls the only open file on the board. Better is 27...♜h6.

28.♙b6 ♜e8 29.♜d7 ♜ac8

After 29...♜h6 30.♜d6 ♜ac8 31.♙d4 ♜f8 32.f3 the game is most likely a draw.

30.♜ed1 f4 31.♜1d6 ♙e5 32.♜g6

White's ♙/h5 proves useful in the protection of the rook, and White's pieces become very active.

32...c5 33.♙a5??

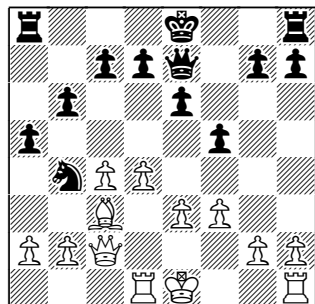
White appears to be winning after 33.♜f1 since Black has no constructive moves, and the obvious 33...♙d4 fails to 34.♙xc5 ♙xc5 35.♜gxg7+ ♜h8 36.♜h7+ ♜g8 37.♜dg7+ ♜f8 38.h6! and mate next.

33...♙d4 34.b4 e3 35.fxe3 ♜xe3 36.♜xc5 ♜d3+ 37.♜f1 f3 38.♜gxg7+ ♙xg7 39.♜xd3 ♜xc5 ½-½.

Thomas lost a crucial game in the penultimate round to Dinara Khasiyeva. In an advantageous position, he first committed an imprecision, and then a fatal blunder:

Notes by
Benoit St.Pierre

Roussel Roozmon, Thomas
Khasiyeva, Dinara
Montreal CA ch jr (7), 2000



White does not sense the danger...

14.♜b3?

Necessary is 14.♜b1!

14...c5 15.a3?? a4

And White's queen is lost! Chess is a heartbreaking game at times, as this single error probably cost Thomas his chance to go to go on to the World Championships. But let's not take anything away from Dinara's play either. After a difficult start, she won her last five games.

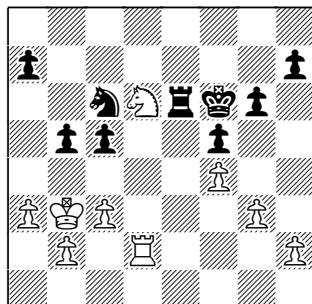
0-1.

Stephen Glinert was a bit fortunate when his high rating no doubt helped convince his opponent to give him the benefit of the doubt in the following encounter.

Notes by
Benoit St.Pierre

Glinert, Stephen
Egorov, Michael

Montreal CA ch jr (1), 2000



In this seemingly drawish position, Michael found

42...♙d4+! 43.cxd4 ♜xd6

and after

44.d5? ♜e7 45.a4 a6 46.axb5 axb5 47.♜c3 ♜d7 48.b4

he accepted his opponent's draw offer. But, after the handshake, Stephen quickly reprimanded his opponent: "You should have played on!" In practice, Black has very good chances to win after 48...♜d6. The extra half point could have been useful to Michael who, admittedly, was also a bit lucky when he won a knight ending a pawn down against Josh Guo in round three.

½-½.

Among the Quebecois, Jonathan Gottlieb played very well, and especially excelled in tactical skirmishes. His only losses came in

obscure positional battles against the more experienced Glinert and Goldenberg.

Notes by
Dave Ross

Bachand-Fleurant, Julian
Gottlieb, Jonathan
Montreal CA ch jr (1), 2000

Sicilian: Closed B23

I started working with Jonathan over the winter with the goal of making the transition from Expert to Master, which is not an easy jump to make. One of the topics we covered was the positional exchange sacrifice, and this knowledge paid off here when Jonathan escapes a difficult position with a fine sacrifice to almost win the game against a tough defense. Jonathan lost only to titled players in this tournament, and I believe that once he improves his opening play, Jonathan will join the ranks of new Canadian FMs very soon.

1.e4 c5 2.♙c3 ♙c6 3.f4 g6 4.♙c4 ♙g7 5.d3 d6

The immediate 5...e6 seems more accurate in order to head for a ...♙ge7 system, or to try for a fast ...d5.

6.♙e3!?

A really interesting move that I can't find in my database. Here 6.♙f3 transposes to a respectable line of the Grand Prix Attack.

6...e6 7.♙ge2 ♙d4

This looks right, as a fast d4 push by White looks annoying after 7...♙ge7. Alternatively, there is 7...♙f6 8.h3.

8.0-0 ♙e7 9.♙f2 a6?!

This plan doesn't work out too well. Black hopes for compensation for his doubled pawns with pressure down the newly opened c-file, but with White's bishop on c4 instead of g2 – as in a normal Closed Sicilian – White has little trouble guarding the queenside. Black should simply continue with 9...♙ec6.

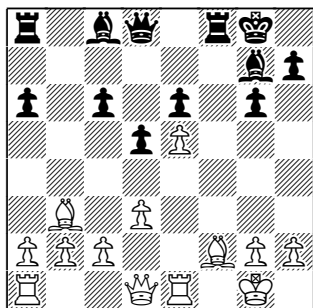
10.♙xd4 cxd4 11.♙e2 d5 12.♙b3 ♙c6 13.♜e1?

Here 13.e5! looks really strong.

13...0-0 14.e5

Faced with the loss of a pawn, Black finds a nice solution to his problems.

14...f6! 15.♙xd4 fxe5 16.♙xc6 ♜xc6 17.fxe5



17...Rxf2! 18.Qxf2 ♖h4+ 19.♔g1
Qxe5 20.g3 Qxg3 21.♞e2

Here 21.hxg3 is an immediate draw by perpetual check, and so White decides to go for the win. This is a reasonable decision as Black isn't coordinated yet; but dangerous nonetheless. The long term chances favor Black, because he has the bishop pair and control of the center.

21...Qc7 22.c3

After 22.d4!? ♗b6 23.c3 c5 24.♖e1 ♖xe1+ 25.♞axe1 cxd4 the position is unclear, although White can immediately force a sterile equality with 26.♞xe6 ♗xe6 27.♞xe6.

22...e5 23.♖e1 ♗b6+ 24.♔h1!?

Very dangerous for White is 24.d4 ♖g5+ 25.♞g2 ♖f6 26.♔h1 (26.♞f2 ♗f5 27.♖xe5 ♖xe5 28.dxe5 ♞f8 29.♞e1) 26...exd4 27.♖e8+ ♔g7.

24...♖f4 25.♖g3 ♗g4 26.♞g2 ♗f3 27.♖xf4 exf4 28.♞f1 ♞e8 29.♗d1 Qxg2+ 30.♔xg2

White knows a thing or two about exchange sacrifices also! After Black's next move it becomes difficult to break White's blockade, and therefore 30...g5 must be a mistake.

30...g5?

Better is 30...Qc7!? with a Black advantage.

31.h4 h6 32.hxg5 hxg5 33.c4 dxc4 34.dxc4 ♔g7 35.♗f3 ♞d8 36.♗xc6 ♞d2+ 37.♔f3 ♞xb2 38.♔g4 ♖f6 39.♞d1 Qc5

Another try is 39...♞xa2 40.♞d6+ ♖e7 41.♞g6 ♗e3 42.♞xg5 a5.

40.♞d5 ♗b4??

Black has excellent winning chances after 40...♞g2+ 41.♔h5 ♞h2+ 42.♔g4 ♞h4+ 43.♖f3 ♞h3+ 44.♖e2 ♞e3+ 45.♖f1 ♞f3+ 46.♖e2 ♞f2+ 47.♔d3 ♗b4 although this is too difficult to find in time pressure with a piece hanging on c5. After the text, White draws comfortably.

41.♞f5+ ♔e6 42.♗d5+ ♔d7 43.♞xg5 ♞xa2 44.♞g7+ ♔d6 45.♔xf4 a5 46.♔e4 ½-½.

Eugene Cormos also had a successful debut, as he demolished Mark Bluvshstein's French Defense, and drew effortlessly against Glinert. Unfortunately, Eugene couldn't sustain the pace later in the tournament, and settled for several quick draws after his loss to Charbonneau.

Notes by Pascal Charbonneau

Charbonneau, Pascal
Cormos, Eugene

Montreal CA ch jr (5), 2000

Scotch C45

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.d4

I hesitated momentarily before playing this move. Against Glinert, Eugene had equalized quite easily with an obscure variation of the Scotch Opening, and so I decided to test his preparation.

3...exd4 4.♗xd4 Qc5 5.♗e3 ♖f6 6.c3 ♗g7 7.♗c4

Thus far we have followed the course of his earlier game, where Eugene now played 7...a6 against Stephen. I suspected that he would not dare repeat his experiment, and waited eagerly for his reply.

7...O-O

Not a bad choice, although the main aggressive variations begin with 7...Qe5. The modern 7...b6 has also gained in popularity in recent times.

8.O-O Qe5

It is difficult to criticize a move so early in the game, but this variation is now obsolete. Much more solid here is 8...Qb6.

9.♗e2 ♖g6 10.♗d2

Unlike the variation where Black delays castling, White here has time to protect ♗/e4 by this simple move.

9...d5 11.♗h5!

White diverts Black's queen from the protection of g4 and prevents 11...Qh3. The text is much better than the obvious 11.♗f5 for after 11...Qxf5 12.♗xc5 ♗h3 13.♗f3 ♞fe8 14.♔h1 dxe4 15.♗xe4 ♗f5 the position is nearly equal due to the disappearance of central pawns.

11...♖d6 12.f4 ♗5c6 13.e5 ♖d7

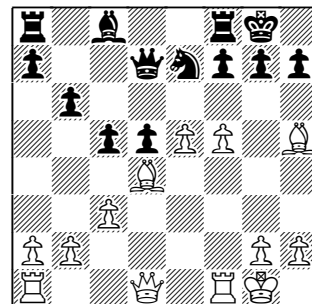
Perhaps superior is the previously explored 13...♖h6 14.♗2b3 Qxd4 15.cxd4 from Rublevsky-Xiaomin, although White is somewhat better.

14.♗2b3! Qxd4 15.♗xd4 ♗xd4 16.♗xd4 b6?

Black should play 16...♗f5 to contain his opponent's kingside majority.

17.f5 c5?

A mistake, but Black's position is already highly suspect.



18.e6?

White's turn to go astray! I had calculated a long variation after the text, which apparently leads to good attacking chances, but in fact missed that 18.♗xf7+!! wins on the spot. After, for example 18...♞xf7 19.e6 ♖e8 20.exf7+ ♖xf7 21.♗xg7! the second fork finishes Black.

18...fxe6 19.♗xg7

More or less forced, since White is struggling to draw after 19.fxe6.

19...Rxf5!?

White's attack looks powerful after 19...♔xg7 20.♖g4+ ♔h8 21.fxe6 ♖d8 22.♗f7 but is it sufficient to win?

20.♖g4

Seems strong enough, but Black's position is fine!

20...♗g6

Only not 20...e5? 21.♗h6+ ♗g6 22.♗xg6 ♞xf1+ 23.♞xf1 followed by mate on f8.

21.♗xg6 hxg6

Black has emerged quite unruffled, even though the bishops of opposite color amplify the dark square weaknesses around his king.

22.♗e5!? ♖h7

Not palatable is 22...♞xe5 23.♖xg6+ ♖g7 24.♖e8+ ♔h7 25.♞f7.

23.♞xf5 exf5 24.♖g5

Despite the extra pawn for Black, White has a slight edge.

24...♖d7 25.♗e1 ♖e8 26.♗e3!

This rook lift is the only way to knock down Black's fortress.

26...♗f7

Also playable is 26...♗h5!? 27.♗f6 ♗h6 (but not 27...♗d1+ 28.♗f2 ♗d2+ 29.♗f3 ♗d1+ 30.♗e2 ♗f1+ 31.♗g3 f4+ 32.♗h4 and White's king has joined the attack!)

27.h4 f4 28.♗h6!

An intermezzo that recovers the pawn without trading queens.

28...♗h7 29.♗xf4 ♖f8 30.♗g5 ♖f5 31.♗g3 ♗h5 32.♖d6!?

White gets ready to penetrate via the e-file. His advantage resides in the fact that White's king has an extra pawn in front of him to provide shelter against the opposing forces.

32...♖b5 33.♖f4 ♗h7 34.♖g5

White threatens with 35.♗b8+ and 35.♗e7 and his advantage is now very tangible.

34...♗f7 35.h5!? ♖f1+

Also quite insufficient is 35...gxf5 36.♖f6+ ♗h7 (36...♗f8 37.♗d6+) 37.♗e7 ♖xf6 38.♖xf7+ ♖xf7 39.♗g5.

36.♗h2 ♗h7 37.h6 ♗f7 38.♖e7 ♗f5 39.h7+

White mates after 39...♗h8 40.♗b8+ ♗f8 41.♗e5+

1-0.

After his bad start, Goldenberg had to work hard to earn another spot on one of the top boards, but he eventually got another chance in round seven with the White pieces against Pascal Charbonneau:

Notes by
Danny Goldenberg

Goldenberg, Danny
Charbonneau, Pascal
Montreal CA ch jr (7), 2000
Sicilian B45

1.e4 c5 2.♖f3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♖xd4 ♖c6 5.♖e3!?

Perhaps my nerves failed me at this moment, as I somehow imagined my ♖b1 already perched on c3! How else to explain this strange novelty?

5...♖f6 6.♖c3 ♖b4!?

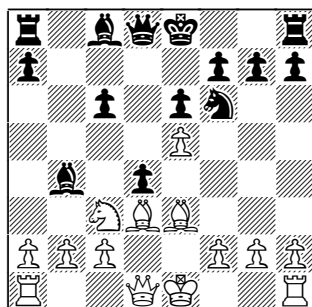
That's a good move, but maybe a bad practical choice. Instead of throwing himself into this obscure line, Pascal should probably have continued with his pre-game preparation. With the text, Black gives up this potential advantage.

7.♖d3 d5 8.♖xc6

Here 8.exd5 ♖xd5 9.♖xc6 bxc6 10.♖d2 ♖xc3 11.bxc3 ♖d6 12.0-0 0-0 13.f4 ♖c5+ 14.♗h1 g6 led to unclear play in Anderssen–Paulsen, 1887.

8...bxc6 9.e5 d4

One can also try 9...♖d7 10.♗g4 ♖f8 11.f4 ♖b8 12.♖d1 ♖a6 from Spielmann–Janowski, 1926.



10.exf6 dxc3

Total chaos is reached by 10...dxe3 11.fxe3 exf2+ 12.♗f1 ♖g8 13.♖xh7 (13.♗g4 ♖xc3 14.bxc3 ♗f6 15.♗c4 ♖d7 16.♖e4!? e5 17.♖f3 ♖xg7 18.♖d1 ♖d8 19.♗xf2 ♖g4 from Hector–Sax, 1994 is unclear) 13...♖xg7 14.♗xd8+ ♗xd8 15.♖e4 ♗c7 16.♗xf2 f5 17.♖d3 e5.

11.0-0 ♗xf6 12.♖e4

Another interesting idea is 12.b3 e5 13.♗h5!? when White looks a little better after 13...h6 14.f4 e4 15.♖xe4 0-0 16.♖ad1 ♗e7 17.♗e5.

12...0-0 13.b3 e5

On 13...♖a6 14.♖e1 gives White the initiative, because of the threats of 15.♗g4 and 15.♖xc6.

14.a3 ♖a5 15.b4 ♖b6 16.♗d3 ♖d4

Quite strange, but I don't see any way to improve Pascal's play?

17.b5

Also good enough is 17.♖xd4 exd4 18.♖xh7+ ♗h8 19.♖e4.

17...♖d7 18.♖fd1

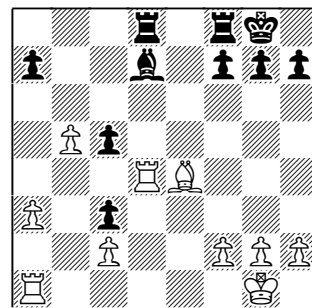
Even the hasty 18.♖xd4 exd4 19.bxc6 ♖xc6 20.♖xh7+ ♗h8 21.♗h3 ♗h6 22.♗xh6 gxf6 23.♖f5 gives White an advantage.

18...♖ad8 19.♖xd4 exd4

20.♗xd4?!

But this is wrong. Instead 20.bxc6 ♖xc6 21.♖xh7+ ♗h8 22.♗h3 ♗h6 23.♗xh6 gxf6 24.♖f5 more or less transposes into the last note.

20...♗xd4 21.♖xd4 c5?



A serious mistake that allows White to exploit his opponent's weaknesses. Compulsory is 21...cxb5 22.♖ad1 ♖de8 23.f3 and A) 28...f5 24.♖d3 ♖c6 25.♖d6 ♖c8 26.♖e1; or B) 23...♖e6 24.♖c6 ♖b8 25.♖d3. In both cases, White has just enough compensation.

22.♖d5 ♖xb5 23.♖xc5 ♖d4 24.♖f3 ♖c4

Black follows down the path of simplification, but ends up in a very bad ending.

25.♖d1 ♖xd1+ 26.♖xd1 ♖e8 27.h3!

White has to be precise with this little pawn move.

27...♖a6 28.♖g4 h5?

Black gives a pawn to trade rooks, but this solution does not guarantee the survival of ♖c3 either.

29.♖xh5 ♖c8? 30.♖xc8+ ♖xc8 31.f4! ♖f5 32.♖d1 f6 33.♗f2 ♖e4 34.g3 ♖f5 35.h4 g5 36.fxe5 fxe5 37.hxe5 ♗g7 38.♗e3 1-0.

With one round remaining, Pascal is now in a 'must win' situation against Michael Egorov.

Notes by
Richard Berube

Charbonneau, Pascal
Egorov, Michael
Montreal CA ch jr (8), 2000
Scotch C45

1.e4 e5 2.♖f3 ♖c6 3.d4

The Scotch Opening has been revitalized by Kasparov's work, and is a popular opening nowadays.

3...exd4 4.♟xd4 ♘c5 5.♙e3

This move has supplanted the old 5.♟b3 and Kasparov himself also plays 5.♟xc6.

5...♟f6 6.c3 ♟ge7 7.♙c4

It is important for White to hold up the ...d7-d5 advance.

7...♙b6!?

After the more popular 7...♟e5 8.♙e2 Black usually achieves ...d7-d5. But then White can go for a kingside attack beginning with f2-f4.

8.O-O O-O 9.♙c2

White intends to put a knight on d5 after the bishop trade with, say, 9...♙xe3 10.♟xe3. This is a recurring theme in the variation, but 9.♙a3 should also be seriously considered.

9...d6 10.f4

After 10.♙xb6 axb6 11.f4 Nigel Short has played the stunning 11...g5! against Kasparov.

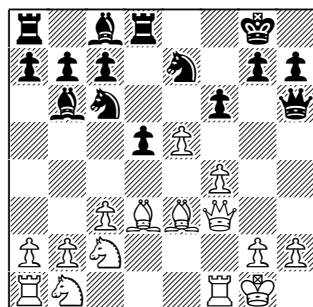
10...♞d8 11.♙d3 ♟h6

Black liberates the path of the ♟f7 and gets ready to undermine the e4-f4 pawn duo with ...f7-f5.

12.♟f3 d5?!

White retains only a small plus after 12...♙xe3+ 13.♟xe3.

13.e5 f6



14.♟d4!?

An interesting if somewhat risky pawn sacrifice that seeks to exploit the vulnerability of Black's queen and White's lead in development.

14...fxe5 15.fxe5 ♟xe5 16.♟g3 ♟h5 17.♙g5 ♟5c6?!

After 17...♟xd3 18.♙xe7 ♞e8 Black is quite alright.

18.♟h1 ♙xd4 19.cxd4 ♟g4 20.♟e3 ♞e8 21.♟c3 ♟xd4?!

Too greedy, due to an imminent ♟b5.

22.♟f3 ♙g4 23.♟g3

White threatens to play 24.h3 and then the devastating 25.♙f6.

23...♙h5?

After 23...♟e5 the position is still quite complicated.

24.♟b5 ♟xb2??

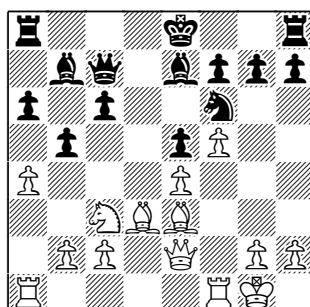
Black's only choice is to give up the exchange with 24...♟g4 25.♟xg4 ♙xg4 26.♟xc7.

25.♙f6 1-0.

Danny has to win with Black against Stephen Glinert to hold on to his half point lead, but the position quickly becomes sterile in Glinert's favorite Closed Sicilian. We have a playoff, to be determined by an Active game of 30 minutes plus a 10 second increment! Pascal's Blitz rating on the Internet Chess Server is over 2800, and even though the toss gives Goldenberg the White pieces, it is clear that Danny did not want this scenario. The game enters Pascal's home preparation, and in the coming middlegame it is obvious that the position on the board suits his style better than Danny's.

Notes by
Benoit St.Pierre

Goldenberg, Danny
Charbonneau, Pascal
*Montreal CA ch jr playoff,
2000*



14.b3?!

A strange idea with no clear purpose.

14...♟d7 15.♟f2 ♙b4! 16.♟a2?

The knight will remain shut out of the game until the end.

16...♙e7 17.♞fb1 O-O 18.c4?! ♞fd8 19.b4? bxc4 20.♙xc4 c5

Black has an edge.

21.♙d5 ♙xd5 22.exd5 ♟f6 23.♙xc5 ♟g4 24.♟c2 ♞xd5 25.♞c1 ♙g5

And Black has a clear, perhaps winning advantage, which he converted in the endgame. Given a slower rate of play, it seems unlikely that Danny would have played into such a dubious queenside attack.

Since the tournament was to produce two qualifiers to the U16 World Championships, yet another playoff between Stephen Glinert, Dinara Khaziyeva and Justin Gushuliak had to be played, which eliminated Dinara. However, the absurdity of the situation lies in the fact that Dinara had already made up her mind to attend the Junior Girl's World Championships in any case, and we know that Stephen has already declined his invitation to go to Brazil!

A few more games are presented here for your enjoyment. It seems clear to me that Canada has a number of talented Juniors who will no doubt make an impact on our national scene in the next few years:

Notes by
Ross & Gushuliak

Raheb, David
Gushuliak, Justin
Montreal CA ch jr (3), 2000
English E61

DR: Justin Gushuliak, at age 12, is currently my highest rated student. We started working together two summers ago, and he is starting to play some very interesting games. Justin had a fantastic tournament and finished in a tie for third with a performance rating around 2300. He lost only to FM Stephen Glinert, and had to settle for a draw after missing a win against the eventual winner, Pascal Charbonneau.

1.d4 ♟f6 2.c4 c5 3.e3

DR: I have had great success with this little move, which seeks to avoid big theoretical openings, like the Benoni or Benko Gambit. It was a great choice by David, but he missed a huge opportunity early on...

JG: My game preparations had discovered Raheb's preference for this move, and I don't mind playing Black's position after this at all.

3...g6 4.♟c3 ♙g7 5.♟f3 cxd4 6.♟xd4 d5

DR: (??) Really an enormous blunder, but it goes unpunished. This move can't be played until after castling.

JG: (?) Surely better here is 6...♖c6 or 6...0-0.

7.♖b3

DR: (??) It may sound ridiculous and trivial, but maybe the most important thing I have learned over the years is that you have to analyze captures and checks first! With 7.cxd5! ♖xd5 (Black's best is probably 7...0-0 but I can't find anything approaching compensation for the pawn here) 8.♖b5+ ♖f8 9.♖de2! e6 10.e4+-.

JG: (?) Now 7.cxd5 ♖xd5 (instead, I would have tried 7...0-0 followed by the attempt to surround ♖/d5 with ...b6, ...♖b7, ...♖a6-c7 and possibly the ...e6 advance.) 8.♖b5+ forces 8...♖f8.

7...dxc4 8.♖xc4 0-0 9.0-0 e5

JG: (!) After this advance White might find his pieces slightly misplaced, such as after 10.♖f3 ♖c6 when Black threatens with 11...♖a5.

10.♖f3 ♖c6 11.♖d1 ♖e7 12.e4

JG: Now the game focuses on the fight over the squares d4 and d5.

12...♖g4

DR: Black has no great worries after this.

13.♖g5

DR: (!?) Very ambitious. White accepts a weakened king shield in return for the bishop pair. Much safer is 13.♖d5.

13...♖xf3

JG: The sequence 13...♖d4 14.♖xd4 exd4 15.♖d5 ♖d8 (15...♖d6 16.e5) 16.e5! wins for White.

14.gxf3 ♖d4 15.♖d5 ♖d6 16.♖d3 ♖xd5 17.♖xd5

JG: The complications are over and the position has resolved in Black's favor. White has two bishops, but has to contend with a strong centralized Black knight and his own doubled and backward pawns on the f-file.

17...h6 18.♖d2 ♖ad8

DR: Black signals the start of a plan to transfer the ♖/d4 to f4. This works out perfectly, because White realizes too late what's going on.

19.♖ac1 ♖h8

JG: Black intends to play ...f5 with an attack against White's pawn weaknesses.

20.♖c3 ♖e6 21.♖c4 ♖f4

JG: Black is prepared to sacrifice the exchange for what will be huge compensation.

22.♖b4

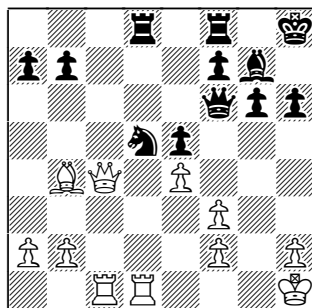
JG: (?) Tempting, but fatal.

22...♖f6 23.♖h1

DR: (??) After 23.♖xf8 ♖g5+ 24.♖f1 ♖xf8 25.♖c3! Black can try to transfer the bishop to d4 with the slow 25...b6! since none of the forcing alternatives quite work for him. Black stands well in this case, but White is far from dead. An example of a successful defense is 26.b4 ♖g2+ 27.♖e1 a5 28.bxa5 ♖c5 29.♖f1 ♖b4 30.♖xg2 ♖xg2+ 31.♖f1 ♖xc3 32.♖xg2 ♖xa5. The way the game ends leads me to believe that a time scramble was involved.

JG: The exchange is taboo. After 23.♖xf8 ♖g5+ 24.♖f1 ♖g2+ 25.♖e1 ♖xf8 Black is winning with, for example 26.a3 ♖xf3 27.♖c3 ♖g2+ 28.♖d2 (28.♖f1 ♖e3+) 28...♖xf2+.

23...♖xd5



24.♖xf8

DR: (??) Black is still much better after 24.exd5 ♖xf3+.

24...♖xf3+ 25.♖g1 ♖f4 26.♖xg7+ ♖xg7 0-1.

Notes by
Joshua Guo

Guo, Joshua
Bluvshtein, Mark

Montreal CA ch jr (8), 2000

French: Milner Barry C02

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 ♖c6
5.♖f3 ♖b6 6.♖d3 cxd4 7.cxd4
♖d7 8.0-0 ♖xd4 9.♖xd4 ♖xd4
10.♖c3 ♖b6

Perhaps the most testing variation of the Milner Barry Gambit is 10...♖xe5 11.♖e1 ♖b8 12.♖xd5 ♖d6 13.♖g4

♖f8 14.♖d2 h5 15.♖h3 ♖c6 16.♖e3 with an unclear position in Guo-Bath, Columbus 1997; or 10...a6! with a messy position after 11.♖e2 ♖e7 12.♖h1 ♖c6 13.f4 ♖b4 14.♖d1 when Igor Zugic tried the conservative 14...♖xd3 (normal is 14...♖c5! 15.♖xa6 ♖f2) 15.♖xd3 ♖b6 16.♖e3 ♖c5 17.♖xc5 ♖xc5 18.♖ad1 with an acceptable game for Black in Guo-Zugic, Winnipeg CCCC 1996, although he blundered immediately with 18...♖e7? 19.f5 0-0? 20.f6! and White wins.

11.♖e2 ♖e7 12.♖h1 0-0-0?

This cannot be good, but neither is the passive 12...h6?! which led to a quick White win in Guo-Buss, Windsor 1999 after 13.f4 g6 14.♖e3 ♖a5 15.♖ac1 a6 16.♖f2! ♖c6 17.♖b6 ♖b4 18.f5 gxf5 19.♖xf5 ♖e7 20.♖h3 ♖h7 21.♖xd5!! exd5 22.♖c5 ♖g5 23.e6 0-0-0 24.exd7+ ♖b8 25.♖xf8 ♖xf8 26.♖xc6! bxc6 27.♖b6+ ♖a8 28.♖xa6+ ♖b8 29.♖c8+ 1-0.

13.f4 g6?

Probably unnecessary, as Black's king is off to the queenside in any case. The standard move 13...a6 is absolutely necessary here as well.

14.♖e3 ♖a5?

Black is definitely off his game. Mandatory is 14...d4 15.♖g1 although Black still has problems covering the holes at d6 and f6 against the coming knight invasion via 16.♖e4.

15.a3! ♖c6 16.b4 ♖c7 17.♖b5 ♖b8 18.♖fc1

White has obtained crushing compensation.

18...a6 19.♖a7+ ♖c7 20.♖b5+ ♖c8 21.♖a7+ ♖c7 22.b5

Not 22.♖f2 b5! and Black is still alive.

22...axb5 23.♖xb5+ ♖c8 24.♖a7+ ♖c7 25.♖b5+ ♖c8 26.♖b2!!

This is more convincing than winning the exchange with 26.♖f2 ♖e8 27.♖a7+ ♖c7 28.♖b6+.

26...♖e8

Black has to vacate d7 for his king.

27.♖a7+ ♖d7 28.♖b5 ♖e7 29.♖b4+! ♖d7

29...♖xb4 30.♖c5+ does not help the defense.

30.♖xc6 ♖xb4 31.♖xb4+! ♖e7 32.♖c5+

To his credit, Mark was very generous after losing this game and analyzed

afterwards with great patience and enthusiasm. At only 12 years of age, and with a rating of 2300, he is bound to have a bright future. I was lucky enough to catch him in my pet opening this time, and in my view his sportsmanship in a tournament that didn't find him in good form made a really lasting impression on everyone. 1-0.

Notes by
Dave Ross

**Pamaswamy, Kishor
Masse, Hugue**

Montreal CA ch jr (4), 2000

Dutch: Leningrad A85

This year's Canadian Junior was a pleasant one for me from a trainer's perspective, as my students generally greatly exceeded my expectations of them. Kishor Ramaswamy won the Quebec Kindergarten Championship many years ago, and has since then won national titles in Grade 4 and Grade 5. He had recently made some nice progress, but I never expected him to score 4.5/8 with a 2130 performance rating against tough opposition!

**1.d4 f5 2.c4 ♟f6 3.♟c3 g6 4.♟f3
♟g7 5.♟g5 0-0 6.e3 d6 7.♟e2 c6
8.♟c2 ♟e8**

I have tried very hard to stress fundamentals with my younger students, and we spend many lessons learning how to think about chess rather than specific information. This is clear from the opening. White simply develops and maintains a healthy pawn structure. No sophisticated strategies here, and even though Black easily achieves equality after his next move, the battle is just getting started.

9.0-0 e5 10.dxe5 dxe5

The start of a plan to weaken Black's queenside pawns.

11.b4 h6 12.♟xf6 ♟xf6 13.h3?

A very poor move because it doesn't fit in with White's plan. Worse than that, it weakens the king's position in a sector of the board where Black intends to play actively.

13...♟e6 14.b5

Here 14.♟ad1 ♟e7 or 14.♟fd1 also look reasonable.

14...♟d7?

A mistake that allows White to create a target and maintain the initiative in the middlegame. I hope that some of you are wondering about what is going on here, but watch how from now to the end of the game Black is never able to resolve the problem of his weak c/♟. Better is 14...♟f7!

**15.♟fd1 ♟f7 16.bxc6 bxc6 17.♟d6
♟fc8**

Here 17...c5?! 18.e4 is slightly better for White.

18.♟ad1 ♟c7 19.♟a4 ♟b6

White's gaining control of the d-file is a big accomplishment, and while Black's next move is understandable, it makes the situation worse by handing over the d4 square to White. Sometimes you just have to sit tight and try to hold on.

**20.♟a6 e4? 21.♟d4 ♟xd4
22.♟1xd4 c5?? 23.♟d1?**

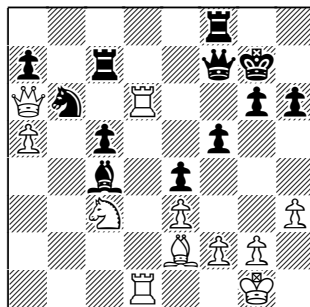
White misses a win with 23.♟xb6! cxd4 24.♟xe6 dxc3 25.♟xg6+.

23...♟f8 24.a4

Better 24.♟b5!

24...♟g7 25.a5 ♟xc4

What happens next is very surprising, and I am unsure about how much Kishor actually saw at the board. In reality I think he made the wrong decision, but in terms of his development as a player I was very pleased. Here White can get a simple positional advantage with 26.♟c4 ♟xc4 27.♟e6 but there is a second alternative...



26.axb6!?

How to evaluate this move?

26...♟xa6 27.bxc7 ♟c8

Black surely realized at this point that he was not facing an ordinary 1500 player. His next move pretty much loses outright.

28.♟d5 ♟b7??

After 28...g5!? 29.♟d8! White has good play with ♟c1, ♟b1 or ♟a1 next, although the position remains unclear.

**29.♟f4 ♟e8 30.♟xg6+ ♟f8
31.♟dd6 ♟e7 32.♟ge6+ ♟f8
33.♟f6 ♟c8 34.♟xf7+ ♟xf7
35.♟d5 a5 36.♟b6 ♟xc7 37.♟d7+
♟xd7 38.♟xd7 ♟c6 39.♟e5+ 1-0.**

Notes by
Dave Ross

**Lawson, Eric
Reddy, Tyler**

Montreal CA ch jr (5), 2000

French: Tarrasch C06

I started working with Eric about three months ago, and although his Quebec rating does not yet reflect his recent improvements, he has developed into Expert strength this year. Eric finished the tournament with a respectable 4.5/8 score, and this game was his best effort. His opponent Tyler Reddy was in very poor form this time, but it is just a matter of time before he achieves his Master rating.

**1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♟d2 ♟f6 4.e5
♟fd7 5.♟d3 c5 6.c3 ♟c6 7.♟e2
♟b6 8.♟f3**

Canadian IM Brian Hartman used to play 8.0-0 here, offering his d/♟ for a big lead in development.

**8...cxd4 9.cxd4 f6 10.exf6 ♟xf6
11.0-0 ♟d6 12.a3**

This move signifies White's intention to expand on the queenside. More familiar is 12.♟c3.

12...0-0 13.b4 e5!

There are about a dozen examples of this move in my database, with an amazing success rate for Black. By accepting to play with an isolated d/♟ the remaining Black pieces find very active squares. On the downside, Black will face a difficult time if White should ever succeed in coordinating his position.

**14.dxe5 ♟xe5 15.♟xe5 ♟xe5
16.♟e3! ♟d8?!**

I am a little surprised that no one has played 16...♟h2+ here, with a tough defense for White and an unclear position after 17.♟xh2 ♟g4+ 18.♟g3 ♟xe3 19.fxe3 ♟xe3+ 20.♟f3 ♟e5+ 21.♟f2 ♟g4 22.♟h1! h6 23.♟d1.

The alternative 16...♟d6 has also been tried, while after 16...♟c7! White has to make a difficult decision:

A) Now 17.h3 sacrifices the exchange for a pair of bishops and a nice looking position, and was tried in Stolz-Schmid, Helsinki ol 1952. Black won eventually, but White's play can be improved; while

B) 17.♖c1 ♗xh2+ 18.♖h1 ♖e5 19.g3 was played in Hanasz-Siefert, PL ch 1986 when 19...♗g4! is a winning improvement over 19...♗g4. This was found by myself, Eric and Tyler in the post mortem.

17.♗c5!

An excellent new move. White has just enough time to coordinate his forces, which leads me to suspect that 16...♗d8 is too slow.

17...♖f7

Here 17...♗xh2+ 18.♖xh2 ♗g4+ 19.♖g3 h5 20.f4 seems fine for White, while Black looks worse after 17...♗xa1 18.♗xf8. Generally the side with the isolated pawn should avoid exchanges, because these lessen the dynamic potential that compensates for the weakness.

18.♖a2?

This error could have had serious consequences, had Black now sacrificed on h2. The main point is that after the text White's queen is unprotected in one variation. Correct is 18.♖c1! ♗xh2+ 19.♖xh2 ♗g4+ 20.♖g3 h5 21.f4 h4+ 22.♖f3 ♗h2+ 23.♖f2 ♗xf1 24.♖xf1 and Black's attack is over.

18...b6?

Here Black missed 18...♗xh2+! 19.♖xh2 ♗g4+ 20.♖g3 b6 21.♗d4 (better 21.♖h1! h6 22.♗g6 ♖f6 23.♗f4 ♖xf4 24.♖e2 ♗e3! 25.♗xe3 ♖g4+ 26.♖h2 ♖xg6 with some survival chances) 21...♖g5 22.f4 ♖xf4 23.♗xf4 ♗e3+ 24.♖h2 ♗xd1 winning.

19.f4!

White eliminates Black's ...♗xh2 sacrifices, and now stands better.

19...♗xf4

Black's aggression soon backfires, and therefore the awkward looking attempt to complicate the game with 19...♗c7 20.♗d4 ♗e4 21.♖c2 was a better choice. Black's ♗e4 gives him sufficient tactical opportunities to justify an assessment of unclear.

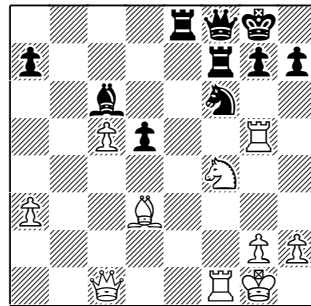
20.♗xf4 bxc5 21.bxc5

Black has to be careful not to let this passed pawn get too strong.

21...♖e7?

Now Black goes down quickly. He had to try 21...♖c7! 22.♖c2 ♗g4 23.♖a1 (intending 24.♗d4) which may be survivable, although certainly not pleasant.

22.♖c1 ♗d7 23.♖e2 ♖f8 24.♖e5 ♖e8 25.♖g5 ♗c6



26.♗g6!

A very nice shot that ends the battle.

26...h6 27.♗xf7+ ♖xf7 28.♖g3 ♖e7 29.♗g6 ♖e4 30.♖xf6! gxf6 31.♗e7+ ♖f7 32.♗xc6 1-0.

Notes by

Ross & Gushuliak

Gushuliak, Justin
Egorov, Michael

Montreal CA ch jr (7), 2000

Ruy Lopez C64

DR: This game is one of the most interesting of the tournament. Michael plays a very obscure variation of the Ruy Lopez and gets a playable position by introducing a reasonable novelty. Then Justin blunders the exchange, and all hell breaks loose.

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♗b5 ♗c5 4.c3 d5

DR: Very rare, and I was extremely pleased to see that Justin spent a long time deciding how to answer this.

5.♗xe5 ♖g5

JG: From this point on I did not know any theory, and ended up spending a full hour on my first ten moves in an effort to calculate my way into a good middlegame position.

6.d4

DR: Possible is 6.0-0!?

6...♖xg2 7.♖f3 ♖xf3 8.♗xf3 dxe4 9.♗g5 ♗d6

DR: This is Michael's new move, and although White retains a small advantage, I think it is reasonable. The old move is 9...♗e7.

JG: (!) My opponent and I agreed after the game that 9...♗e7 is stronger here, since White no longer has the option of trading his knight for the bishop.

10.♗xe4

JG: At this point I was satisfied with the result of the opening, although Black's position is still a hard nut to crack.

10...♗ge7 11.♗xd6+

JG: White decides to remove the bishop and subsequently centralize his remaining knight. The game so far has actually followed an earlier contest between two GMs!

11...cxd6 12.♗f4

DR: Or 12.♖g1 0-0 13.♗f4 d5.

12...d5

DR: This advance is the point of Michael's novelty. It turns out not to be so easy for White to open the position for his bishops.

13.♗d2 ♗e6 14.0-0-0 15.♖de1 ♖ac8 16.♖b1

JG: Also possible is 16.♗b3.

16...♗f5+ 17.♖a1

JG: The placement of White's king in the corner makes for interesting complications later in the game.

17...f6 18.♗d6

DR: Here 18.h4 looks like a big improvement. In the post mortem we thought that Black can play 18...h5 but after 19.♗e2 g6 20.♖hg1 ♖h7 21.♗f3 ♖fe8 22.♖e2 White is better.

JG: White wants to clear the a2-g8 diagonal for his bishop and tries to complicate the position in an effort to accomplish this. However, this is easier said than done.

18...♖fe8

DR: Black seems fine after this.

19.♖e3 ♖f7

JG: Black has the right idea for his setup, and succeeds in luring White into committing a terrible mistake.

20.♗b3

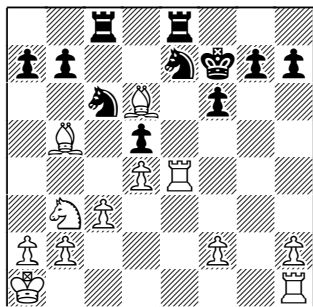
DR: (?) Quite incredibly, White finds a way to lose material.

20...♗e4

DR: (!) Black wins the exchange due to the dual threats 21...♗xh1 and 21...♗f5. However, to his credit Justin remained calm and found the best line.

JG: Black has gained access to square e4 just long enough to establish his bishop on an outpost.

21.♖xe4!



DR: (!)

JG: The downside to Black's maneuver is that he temporarily becomes very weak on the light squares. Since 21.♖he1 ♖f5 wins material, White is virtually forced to sacrifice.

21...dxe4 22.♗c4+ ♖g6

DR: What a position.

JG: Here 22...♗f8 is much too risky after 23.♗c5.

23.♗e6

DR: (!) I think 23.♗c5 to bring the knight into the game is stronger. Now

A) 23...b6 24.♗xe4 ♖f5 (24...♗xd4 25.♗d3 ♗df5) 25.♖g1+ (25.♗d3 ♗f7 26.♗c4+ ♖g6 27.♗d3=) 25...♖h6 26.♗f4+ g5 27.♗xg5 fxg5 28.♗xg5+ ♖g6 is equal; as is

B) 23...♗f5 24.♗f4 ♖fxd4 25.♗xb7! ♗f3 26.♗d6 ♖f8 27.♗xc8 (only not 27.♗xe4?? ♗f5) 27...♖xc8 28.♗a6.

23...b6

DR: (!) A very practical move. Both players were now short of time, which is a shame because the quality of the game diminishes considerably from here to the end.

24.♖g1+

JG: Black is up material after 24.d5 ♖cd8 25.♗c7 ♗xd5 26.♗xd8 ♖xd8.

24...♖h6 25.h4

DR: (?) White correctly judges the attack to be worth more than the material, but in fact misses the best way. Better is 25.♗d2! ♖cd8 26.♗xe4 ♗g6 27.d5 ♗ce5 28.♗c7 ♗f4 29.♗xd8 ♖xd8 30.♖b1 ♗f3 31.♖g3 ♗e5 32.♖c2 ♗xd5 with roughly equality.

JG: White tries to exploit his opponent's king as much as possible.

25...g5 26.hxg5+

DR: (!) Better once again is 26.♗d2.

26...fxg5 27.♗xc8

DR: Black does very well in the ending after this, considering his outside passed h/♗ and active king.

JG: With only five minutes remaining on the clock, I just couldn't find anything better than to recover the material while this is still possible.

27...♗xc8 28.d5

JG: Probably the wrong idea, and an indication of my nerves in time trouble.

28...♗xd6 29.dxc6 ♗f5 30.♗d2 ♖c8

DR: (?) With 30...e3! 31.fxe3 Black creates two connected outside passed pawns with a winning position. But with little time left, Michael plays it safe and lets Justin off the hook.

31.♗xe4 ♖xc6 32.♗xg5 ♖g6 33.f4

JG: A retreat with the knight allows a winning knight ending for Black, who takes advantage of the distant White king with his passed h/♗ after the exchange of rooks.

33...♖g7 34.♖d1 ♖d6

JG: Here my opponent accepted my draw offer, made with only two minutes left on the clock.

½-½.

As usual, our thanks are due to the help of many volunteers who made this event a success. Among them are Matthieu Libersan, Jacques Fleurent, Mrs. Charbonneau, Larry Bevand, and of course La Federation Quebecoise des echecs for allowing us to hold the event in the rooms of Regroupement Loisir-Quebec, and providing us with valuable assistance from Richard Berube.

Let's end this report with a few wishes: The Canadian Junior Championship is an important event for the players, and as such it should be run with a single game per day. This year's schedule of two games per day is exhausting, and leaves no time for the children to explore their surroundings and develop new friendships. Perhaps a separate Open event could be run in conjunction with a main, Closed event. In any case, let's treat them like champions!

Montreal CA ch jr, 2000

##	Player	Elo	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
1	Charbonneau, Pascal	2379	+32	=18	+29	=6	+9	+3	-2	+10	6
2	Goldenberg, Danny	2321	=14	-26	+35	+23	+12	+8	+1	=3	6
3	Glinert, Stephen	2345	=10	+35	=9	+17	+6	-1	+8	=2	5=
4	Vaingorten, Yaqoov	2253	=26	=20	+30	+18	=10	=5	=12	+14	5=
5	Guo, Josh	2202	+7	=12	-10	+24	+19	=4	+16	=6	5=
6	Gushuliak, Justin	2097	+21	+30	+11	=1	-3	+16	=10	=5	5=
7	Khaziyeva, Dinara	1912	-5	-15	=28	+31	+32	+29	+18	+12	5=
8	Gottlieb, Jonathan	2143	=20	+23	+26	=10	+14	-2	-3	+19	5
9	Cormos, Eugene	2069	+31	+16	=3	=14	-1	=21	=19	+17	5
10	Egorov, Michael	1962	=3	+13	=5	=8	=4	+11	=6	-1	5
11	Raheb, David	2148	+19	+24	-6	-12	+20	-10	+15	=13	4=
12	Olson, Hans	2022	+15	=5	=18	+11	-2	+17	=4	-7	4=
13	Miron, Francois	1969	BYE	-10	+31	-16	=34	+27	+29	=11	4=
14	Rodina, Nataliya	1962	=2	+34	+22	=9	-8	=18	+21	-4	4=
15	Ramaswamy, Kishor	1525	-12	+7	=24	+32	-16	+22	-11	+26	4=
16	Blushteyn, Mark	2282	+25	-9	=19	+13	+15	-6	-5	=21	4
17	Lentini, Joseph	2124	-30	+21	+20	-3	+26	-12	+32	-9	4
18	Roussel-Roozman, T	2088	+28	=1	=12	-4	+27	=14	-7	=20	4
19	Kenney, Jason	1907	-11	+36	=16	+29	-5	+23	=9	-8	4
20	Bachand-Fleurent, J	1899	=8	=4	-17	+35	-11	+25	BYE	=18	4
21	Lawson, Eric	1808	-6	-17	+36	+33	+22	=9	-14	=16	4
22	Reddy, Tyler	2185	+27	=29	-14	=26	-21	-15	+31	=23	3=
23	Pescarus, Radu	2003	=34	-8	+25	-2	+33	-19	=28	=22	3=
24	Hare, Scott	1967	+36	-11	=15	-5	-29	=31	=27	+34	3=
25	Robichaud, Martin	1945	-16	=31	-23	=28	+35	-20	=34	+33	3=
26	Feoktistov, Dimitri	1937	=4	+2	-8	=22	-17	=28	+33	-15	3=
27	Nathani, Kaleim	1909	-22	-33	+34	+30	-18	-13	=24	+32	3=
28	Caire, Francois	1799	-18	-32	=7	=25	+30	=26	=23	=29	3=
29	Buscar, Michael	2061	+33	=22	-1	-19	+24	-7	-13	=28	3
30	Michalowski, Lukasz	1898	+17	-6	-4	-27	-28	-33	+35	+36	3
31	Ramaswamy, Kiran	1714	-9	=25	-13	-7	+36	=24	-22	+35	3
32	Masse, Hugues	2042	-1	+28	=33	-15	-7	+34	-17	-27	2=
33	Johnson, Kyle	1584	-29	+27	=32	-21	-23	+30	-26	-25	2=
34	Liu, Ming	1303	=23	-14	-27	+36	=13	-32	=25	-24	2=
35	Perecowicz, Jonathan	1286	BYE	-3	-2	-20	-25	+36	-30	-31	2
36	Timbaliuk, Veaceslav	UR	-24	-19	-21	-34	-31	-35	BYE	-30	1

The Canadian Open Edmonton 2000

by IM Dmitri Tyomkin

Among the 180 participants at this year's event were six top players rated over 2500: Canadian GM Kevin Spraggett, American GM Joel Benjamin who had just won the Philadelphia World Open a few days prior to his arrival in Edmonton, Ukrainian GM Igor Novikov, British GM Peter Wells, young Scottish GM Jonathan Rowson, and yours truly, IM Dmitri Tyomkin. Also present were Canadian IMs David Ross and Tom O'Donnell, and a number of fairly strong Masters from Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia, and of course the host province of Alberta.

As expected, the fight for first place was essentially a race between the top players, even though only two games between the contenders were decisive. I lost against Kevin after seven hours of play in a drawn pawn ending, and Rowson took down Wells in a beautiful game in the last round for a share of the top prize money. Among the local representatives, Oliver Schulte had an excellent tournament after an absence of more than nine years from competitive chess. Among his chess exploits in his former country of residence, Germany, was a draw in a simul against Kasparov, a feat that has eluded many strong Grandmasters! Here he beat IM Ross, and drew myself as well as both GMs Wells and Rowson, while losing only a single game against GM Novikov after a nice tactical struggle. I suspect that he must have made an IM norm here in Edmonton. Another surprise could be Winnipeg's 12-year-old Justin Gushuliak, who drew GM Spraggett and IM O'Donnell early in the event.

I can say only nice things about the organization of the event, which was at an unusually high level throughout. Many side activities had been planned, such as Bughouse and Blitz tournaments, lectures, simuls, and a closing banquet. The organizers had made a big effort to invite foreign players, and offered good conditions for our appearances. The event had

been advertised on the Internet, and daily coverage included a live broadcast of the top three boards on ICC. Unfortunately the remaining games didn't become available until some time after the event.

Still, there are a number of areas that can be suggested for improvement in the future: I have been a professional chess player for the last seven years, travelling around the globe in search of suitable tournaments. For the last three years I have been in Canada as well, and played in the Canadian Open events in Ottawa 1998 and Edmonton 2000. My first suggestion then would be to revise the tournament format into a number of different sections, limiting the top section to players rated over 2000 or 2100, or even higher. In the current format, this event does not offer young and talented Canadian players a realistic chance to achieve valuable international experience and title norms. Invariably, they play too many unrated players. Sometimes the argument is made that it is nice for amateurs to get an opportunity for a game against a Grandmaster, but in practice this rarely happens: this year, for example, only five players rated below 2000 got this chance.

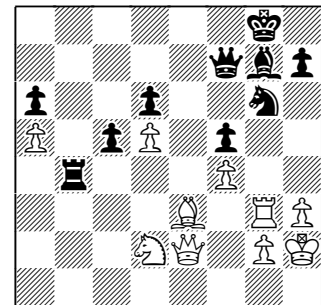
Another suggestion would be to go to an uneven number of rounds, which would eliminate many of the color assignment problems later in the event. If an extra round provides a significant scheduling problem, then two of the early rounds could easily be held on the same day. The tournament at North Bay is exemplary in this regard, and it is unfortunate that they did not hold the event this year.

It also makes sense to use FIDE ratings as the basis for player rankings, since these tend to be more accurate for strong players than their national ratings. And finally, I do not understand why an Appeals Committee isn't created automatically for an event of this calibre, since this is standard practice almost anywhere else in the world.

However, my suggestions are intended merely to be helpful in making a very nice tournament on the annual calendar even more professional. I would like to thank the organizers of this year's event, and hope to see you all again next year.

But now, on to the chess, and some of the excellent games that were played this year by the professionals and amateurs alike. The following game provides a good example of a terrific effort by a young and untitled Canadian hopeful:

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Xu, Sheng Yun
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With mutual time trouble just behind us, and in a worse position, I decided to make my 41st move very quickly, just to make sure that my flag stayed up in case a notation error had been made. My young Canadian opponent had given me a difficult game and, in spite of having checked all of his moves on the scoresheet, followed my lead and quickly played

41... ♖xf4??

Thus missing an easy advantage with 41... ♖b5 when Black protects ♖/a6 and threatens 42... ♗e7. White's ♖/a5 and ♖/d5 are weak, and I don't have a way to create counterplay.

42. ♗xf4

White destroys the main defender of his opponent's position, and the Black king becomes vulnerable.

42... ♖xf4 43. ♗xa6 ♗f8

Black covers ♖/d6.

44. ♗c4 ♖d4

The only way to hang on to ♖/d6 is with 44... ♖h4 when White's passer

decides the game after 45.♖b6 (but not 45.♖xd6 ♖h6!).

45.♖xd6 ♖h8

White's ♖/d5 is protected indirectly by 45...♖xd5 46.♖xg7 ♖xg7 (or 46...♖xg7 47.♖a8+) 47.♖b7+.

46.♖b7! ♖a4

The ending after 46...f4 (46...♖b4 47.♖xg7 ♖xg7 48.♖xg7+ ♖xg7 49.♖f5+ ♖f6 50.♖xd4 cxd4 51.♖g1 is a non-starter.

47.♖f7+ ♖g8 48.♖h6+ ♖h8

And now the final blow.

49.♖xg7! 1-0.

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Edmonton CA op (4), 2000

Slav: Exchange D13

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.♖f3 ♖f6 4.cxd5 cxd5 5.♖c3 ♖c6 6.♖f4 ♖e4!

An interesting way to avoid symmetry and play for a win in the Exchange Variation of the Slav Defense.

7.e3 ♖xc3 8.bxc3 g6 9.♖d3 ♖g7

The character of the position is similar to the Grünfeld Defense.

10.h4

The normal way to play in this position is 10.0-0 0-0 11.c4 with a White pawn advantage in the center.

10...h5

I can also stop h4-h5 with 10...♖g4!? but 10...0-0 11.h5 definitely looks too dangerous for Black.

11.♖c2 0-0 12.♖g5 ♖e8!

Black creates a strong positional threat in the advance ...e5 and forces White to play the following sacrifice, which is actually quite typical for the Exchange Variation of the Slav Defense.

13.♖xf7!? ♖xf7 14.♖xg6 ♖f6

Also possible is 14...♖e6!? (threatening 15...♖xf4) 15.0-0! ♖g4 with ...♖f5 coming next.

15.♖xh5 e5 16.♖g5 ♖d6 17.0-0

With 17.♖g6!? White can try to reach an unusual ending, although Black is still better, in spite of the complicated nature of the position.

17...♖f5 18.♖e2 ♖ac8

The rook creates pressure on ♖/c3 and can also be transferred to the kingside via the 7th rank.

19.♖ad1 exd4

More accurate than 19...♖c7 20.dxe5! when Black's ♖/d5 is vulnerable.

20.exd4

Black quickly builds up a queenside initiative after 20.cxd4 ♖b4 21.♖d2 ♖c3 while White's bishops linger on the kingside with nothing to do.

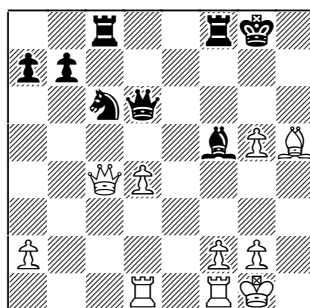
20...♖h6!

The tables have clearly turned, and Black immediately goes on the attack by opening lines against White's king.

21.c4?

This move allows Black's knight to enter the play, but 21.♖e3 ♖xg5 22.♖xg5+ (or 22.hxg5 ♖c7) 22...♖h8 followed by ...♖c7 is also very promising for Black.

21...♖xg5 22.hxg5 dxc4 23.♖xc4+



23...♖e6!

This interpolation requires accurate calculation.

24.d5

White cannot allow 24.♖c2 ♖d5.

24...♖e5 25.♖d4

White's last chance is 25.dxe6! ♖xc4 26.♖xd6 ♖xd6 27.♖d1! when he might hold the game.

25...♖c4! 26.♖xa7

Now White has four pawns for a piece, and Black has just one pawn left. I was really worried to get some ending, even with the piece up!

26...♖g4 27.♖xg4 ♖xg4 28.g3 ♖c3!

Black had to find and correctly evaluate this move when he played 22...dxc4! Fortunately, my calculations were correct.

29.♖g2

White is mated in short order after 29.♖d2 ♖xf2 30.♖dxg2 ♖xg3+.

29...♖xf2! 30.♖xf2 ♖xg3+ 31.♖f1 ♖h3+!

This is much better than 31...♖xf2+ 32.♖xf2 ♖f3 33.♖xf3 ♖xf3+ 34.♖e1 with a long game ahead.

32.♖e2

Black also wins convincingly after 32.♖e1 ♖e8+ 33.♖e2 ♖g3+ 34.♖f2 ♖xe2+ 35.♖xe2 ♖c2+.

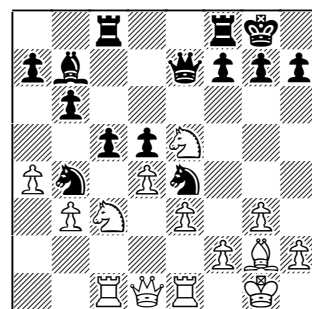
32...♖e8+ 0-1.

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Spraggett, Kevin

Edmonton CA op (4), 2000



19.♖d3 cxd4 20.♖xe4?

White unnecessarily looks for complications, whereas the game is roughly balanced after 20.exd4 ♖xd4 21.♖xd3 ♖b4.

20...♖xc1 21.♖xc1 dxe3! 22.♖d2

The only move, since Black wins after either 22.♖xe3 dxe4; or 22.♖f6+ ♖xf6 23.♖xe3 d4!

22...exf2+ 23.♖xf2 ♖c5+ 24.♖f3

Again White has no options. Black wins after 24.♖e3 (or 24.♖e2 ♖c2!) 24...♖e8 25.♖f1 ♖xe3 26.♖xe3 ♖xc1 27.♖xc1 ♖d3+.

24...d4+?!

But here Kevin lets the prey slip away, when instead 24...♖c2! keeps White's king in the danger zone and gives Black a decisive attack.

25.♖f2 d3+ 26.♖f1 ♖xg2+ 27.♖xg2 ♖c2 28.♖xd3?

After barely surviving Kevin's bruising attack, White immediately commits his final error. The point is somewhat academic however, since there is no question about Black's superiority

after 28.♖f3 ♖xe1+ 29.♖xe1 ♗d5+ 30.♖f3; or 28.♖c4 ♖xe1+ 29.♗xe1.

28...♗d5+ 29.♗f3?

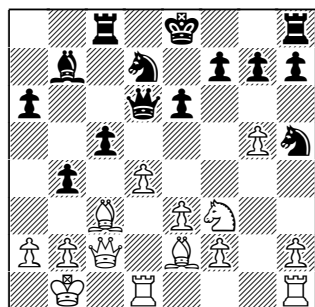
After 29.♗g1 ♗xd3 30.♗e2 ♖d4 White remains a pawn down while Black's attack continues. Against a player like Kevin, this means 'no chances'!

29...♖xe1+ 0-1.

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Edmonton CA op (5), 2000



17.dxc5 ♗xc5 18.♖xd7!

A Canadian beauty!

18...♗xd7?

Now Black has two big problems: his king is stuck in the center and the knight stranded on h5, while White has time to build up a decisive attack.

A better defense for Black is 18...♖xf3 19.♖xf3 and now

A) 19...♗xd7 20.♗a4+ ♗b5 21.♗xb5+ axb5 22.♖d1+! (22.♖d4 g6±) 22...♗e8 23.♖xb4 g6 24.♖e2 ♖b8 25.♖d6 and White is winning; or

B) 19...bxc3 20.♖b7! (after 20.♗a4 0-0 21.♖xh5 cxb2 Black has a dangerous attack, while 20.♖xh5 ♗xd7 leaves Black's king safe on e7) 20...0-0 21.h4 (definitely not 21.♖xh5? ♗d5) and White has covered the b-file and protected his king. The position is delicate, but White's active pieces should give him an advantage.

19.♗a4+ ♖c6

After 19...♗c7 20.♖e5+ ♗d8 21.♖d1+ ♖d5 22.e4 Black is forced to try 22...♗c1+ when 23.♖xc1 ♖xe4+ 24.♖c2 leaves him just short.

20.♖e5+ ♗c7

Black's last chance lies in 20...♗xe5 21.♖d1+ ♗e8 22.♗xc6+ ♖xc6

23.♖xe5 with an advantage to White. After the text, the game is over.

21.♖xc6 bxc3

Also hopeless is 21...♗xc6 22.♖e5+ ♗b7 23.♗xc6+ ♖xc6 24.♖xh5.

22.♖c1 ♗f5+ 23.♗a1 ♗xf2

24.♖xc3 ♗e1+ 25.♖d1!

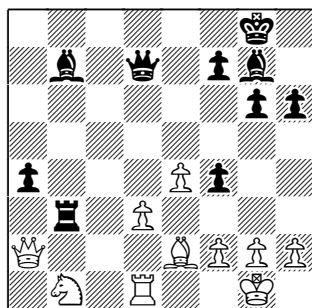
Black's king will be mated in a few moves. Unfortunately, David couldn't find enough energy to finish the tournament, which is understandable given his other responsibilities.

1-0.

Notes by
Dmitri Tyomkin

Ross, David
Rowson, Jonathan

Edmonton CA op (5), 2000



In spite of the balanced material, Black has a big advantage in his passed ♖/a4, pair of bishops, and active pieces.

27.♖d2

White has to meet the threat 27...♖b2.

27...f3!?

The more mundane 27...♗b5 28.♖a3 ♗b4 29.♖c4 ♖b1+ 30.♖f1 ♖a6 also wins.

28.gxf3

After 28.♖xf3 ♗b5 (or 28...♖xd3 29.♗c2 ♖xd2 30.♖xd2 ♗d4-+) 29.♖d1 (on 29.♖a3 ♗b4 30.♖c4 ♖b2! Black takes decisive advantage of a number of awkward motifs in White's position) 29...♖b2 30.♗a1 ♖d2!? 31.♗xg7+ ♗xg7 32.♖xd2 ♗xd3 White eventually has to give his rook for Black's a/♖.

28...♗b5 29.♖a3 ♗g5+ 30.♗f1

Simple is 30.♗h1 ♖xa3 31.♗xa3 ♗xd2-+.

30...♖c8!

The final touch: now 31.♖c2 ♖h3+ 32.♗e1 allows Black to finish the game on a pretty tactical note by repeating the same maneuver with his other bishop via 32...♖f8!

The fact that 30...♖xa3 31.♗xa3 ♗xd2 32.♗xa4 also wins for Black is mute, and it certainly isn't as pretty!

0-1.

Notes by
Dmitri Tyomkin

Schulte, Oliver
Ross, David

Edmonton CA op (6), 2000

French: Rubinstein C10

1.e4 e6 2.♖f3 d5 3.♖c3 dxe4 4.♖xe4 ♖d7 5.d4 ♖gf6 6.♖d3 ♖xe4 7.♖xe4 ♖f6 8.♖g5 c5?!

Black delays his development and receives due punishment for his omission. Logical and safe is 8...♖e7.

9.♖xf6 ♗xf6 10.♗d3!

White prepares the castle to the queenside, and threatens 11.♗b5+.

10...a6 11.0-0-0 cxd4 12.♖xd4 g6

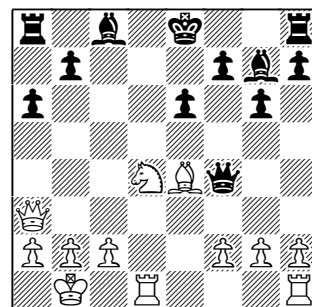
Black intends 13...♖h6+ followed by 14...0-0. The alternative 12...♖e7 requires another tempo to secure ♖/h7 before castling is possible, and allows White to build up an attack with 13.♖c6! h6 14.h4 0-0 15.♖xe7+ ♗xe7 16.g4 followed by the strong break g4-g5.

Also a poor choice is 12...♗xf2 13.♖hf1 ♗h4 14.♖f5 ♗g5+ (14...exf5? 15.♖c6+ bxc6 16.♖fe1+ leads to mate) 15.♗b1 when Black has no defense from the threat 16.h4.

13.♗b1 ♖g7

The same motif from the previous move appears again after 13...♖e7 14.♖c6! 0-0 15.♖xe7+ ♗xe7 16.h4 with a strong White attack.

14.♗a3! ♗f4?



Black has missed something! Instead, with 14...h5 Black can tempt White into playing 15.♖c6 (better is 15.♖he1±) 15...♙d7 16.♙a5 (after 16.♖xd7 ♖xd7 17.♖d1+ ♖e8 18.♖b4 ♖xb2+ 19.♖xb2 ♙xb2 20.♖xb2 bxc6 Black is still in the game) 16...♖e7! when Black isn't finished yet.

Far less appealing is 14...♙d7 15.♙xb7 ♖b8 16.♙xa6±; or 14...♖e7 15.♖c6!

15.♙xb7! ♙xb7 16.♖a4+ ♙c6

Black's queen pays the price after 16...♖e7 17.♖c6+; or 16...♖f8 17.♖xe6+.

17.♖xc6+ ♖e7

White is winning, of course, but Schulte has found a way to crash Black's position.

18.♖xe6! fxe6 19.♖d7+ ♖f6 20.♖c3+ e5 21.♖c6+ ♖g5 22.♖xg7 ♖xf2 23.♖e7 ♖ac8 24.♖xe5+ ♖h6 25.♖e4 ♖hd8 26.♖c1 ♖d2 27.g3!

White prepares 28.♖h4+.

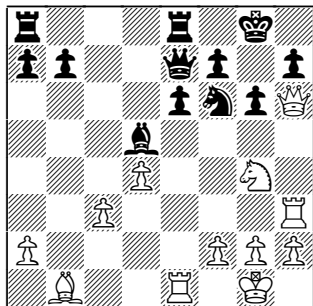
27...♖cd8

And Black resigns in view of 28.♖h4+ ♖g7 29.♖e7+.

1-0.

Notes by
Dmitri Tyomkin

Benjamin, Joel
Lipnowski, Irwin
Edmonton CA op (7), 2000



Everything is prepared for the final assault, all pieces are activated, but how to get in? The plain 25.♖xf6+ ♖xf6 26.♖xh7+ certainly isn't good enough for such a great position.

25.c4!

The point is that White needs access to square f3.

25...♙xc4

Forced, since 25...♙c6 26.d5 loses without a fight.

26.♙xg6 fxxg6 27.♖xf6+ ♖xf6 28.♖xh7+ ♖f8 29.♖f3

Now everything works!

29...♖xf3 30.gxf3 ♙d5 31.♖c1 ♖ac8 32.♖xc8 1-0.

Notes by
Dmitri Tyomkin

Wells, Peter
Campbell, Brett
Edmonton CA op (7), 2000
Old-Indian A54

1.d4 ♖f6 2.c4 d6 3.♖c3 ♖bd7 4.♖f3 e5 5.♙g5 ♙e7 6.♖c2 c6 7.0-0-0 ♖c7 8.e3 0-0 9.♙d3

White has chosen an attractive setup against Black's opening choice, which leads directly into a dangerous kingside attack.

9...♖e8 10.♖b1 a6 11.g4

The threat is to win Black's ♙h7 with 12.♙xf6 and 13.g5. Black's reaction to this is wrong.

11...h6

Black seriously weakens his kingside by providing his opponent with an easy target to open the g-file for his rooks. A better defensive strategy is to play 11...♖f8.

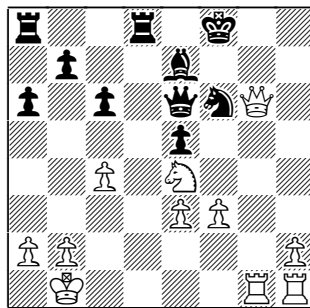
12.♙xf6 ♖xf6 13.g5!

Already the consequence of Black's dubious eleventh move.

13...hxxg5 14.dxe5 dxe5 15.♖xg5 ♙g4 16.♙h7+ ♖f8 17.♖dg1 ♖d7 18.f3

White's attack develops by itself.

18...♙e6 19.♖g2 g6 20.♙xg6! fxxg6 21.♖xe6+ ♖xe6 22.♖xg6 ♖ed8 23.♖e4



White brings another piece into the attack with decisive effect.

23...♖f7?

Black is under pressure and fails to find the toughest defense, which is

provided by 23...c5 with the idea of bringing the rook into the game with the maneuver ...♖a8-c8-c6. Then White's best reaction is probably to run the pawn with 24.h4 (since any early attempts to gain material with, say 24.♖h6+ ♖e8 25.♖g6 ♖xc4; or 24.♖g5?! ♖xc4; or 24.b3?! ♖ac8 25.♖g5 ♖g8 26.♖f5 ♖c6 all give Black sufficient counterplay) 24...♖ac8 25.h5 ♖c6 26.h6 ♖xe4 27.♖xe4 ♙f6 28.h7 ♙h8 (28...♖e7 29.h8♖!) 29.♖g8+ ♖e7 30.♖hg1 and wins.

24.♖h6+ ♖e8 25.♖g7 ♖xe4

Black gets hopelessly tangled up after 25...♖e6 26.♖g6+ ♖f8 27.♖g5 ♖xc4 28.♖f7+ ♖e8 29.♖xf6+.

26.♖xf7 ♖d2+ 27.♖c2 ♖xf7

Black has collected a great deal of material for the queen, but is unable to keep this advantage for long.

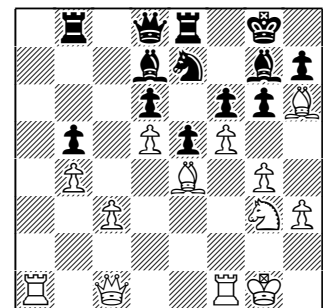
28.♖g1 ♖xc4?

Also insufficient for the defense is 28...♙f6 29.♖g6 ♖d6 30.♖h7+ ♖e6 31.♖g7; and 28...♙f8 29.♖h5+.

29.♖g6+ 1-0.

Notes by
Dmitri Tyomkin

Huber, Greg
Boehmer, Kris
Edmonton CA op (7), 2000



White is about to finish the game with a crushing sacrificial attack.

25.♙xg7 ♖xg7 26.fxxg6 hxxg6 27.♙xg6!

First sacrifice!

27...♖xg6 28.♖xf6+

Second sacrifice!

28...♖xf6 29.♖h6+

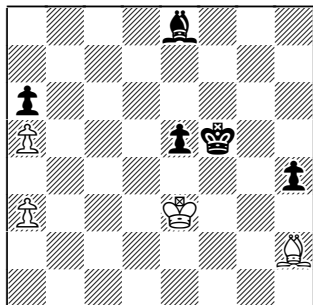
White has just enough material left to finish the job after 29...♖f7 30.♖f1+ ♖g8 31.♖g5+ ♖h8 32.♖f7 mating.

1-0.

Notes by
Dmitri Tyomkin

Schmitz, Andreas
Tyomkin, Dmitry

Edmonton CA op (8), 2000



The ending with opposite colored bishops always has considerable drawing tendencies. Here Black is actually two pawns up, but still it is not enough to win White's bishop for Black's e/a and h/a since the queening square of the remaining a/a is on the wrong color. Black has to be very careful.

46... ♖e6 47. ♖f3 ♙h5+ 48. ♖e4 ♙g6+ 49. ♖f3 ♙f5 50. ♖e3 ♖d5

Black's king cannot break through on the kingside, and so it has to go to the queenside.

51. ♙g1 ♙e4 52. ♙h2 ♙g2

Black wants to achieve a setup with ♙/g2, ♙/h3 and ♙/e4, and then to move the king.

53. ♖f2 h3 54. ♖e3 e4 55. ♙g3 ♖c4 56. ♙c7 ♖b3 57. ♖f2 ♖c2 58. ♙f4 ♖d3 59. ♙g5 ♙f3 60. ♙f4 ♖c4

It is still too soon for the break. Black has to destroy one of White a/a's first.

61. ♖g3 ♙g2 62. ♖f2 ♖b3 63. ♙d6 ♖a4 64. ♙c7 ♖xa3 65. ♙d6+ ♖a4 66. ♙c7 ♖b3 67. ♙d6 ♖c2 68. ♙c7

White cannot prevent the arrival of Black's king on d3, because 68. ♖e3 ♖d1 69. ♙g3 ♙f3 leaves him in zugzwang, and after 70. ♖f2 ♖d2 Black has what he wants.

68... ♖d2 69. ♙f4+ ♖d3 70. ♙g5 ♙f3 71. ♖g3 ♙g4! 72. ♖f2 ♙f5

The reason Black's bishop should stand on this diagonal will become apparent later.

73. ♙f4 e3+! 74. ♙xe3

After 74. ♖e1 ♖e4 and 75... ♖f3 Black wins easily.

74... h2 75. ♖g2 ♖xe3 76. ♖xh2

♖d4

Now Black picks up White's remaining pawn and arrives on b3 just in time to prevent the approach of White's king.

77. ♖g3 ♖c5 78. ♖f4

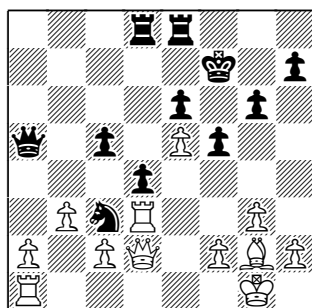
After 78... ♖b5 79. ♖e3 (79. ♖xf5 ♖xa5 80. ♖e4 ♖b4 81. ♖d3 ♖b3 82. ♖d2 ♖b2) 79... ♖xa5 80. ♖d2 ♖b4 81. ♖c1 ♖c3 Black is just in time, and the bishop on the correct diagonal!

0-1.

Notes by
Dmitri Tyomkin

Benjamin, Joel
Yoos, Jack

Edmonton CA op (9), 2000



This game was one of the critical encounters of the ninth round. Benjamin had about one minute on his clock to make time control, and his opponent about ten minutes.

31... ♖a3

Here Black misses a good opportunity to destroy the annoying ♙/e5 with 31...c4! 32.bxc4 ♖xe5 and a position with an excellent ♖/c3 and dreams about his pawn on e4...

32. ♙c6 ♖f8 33. h4

The queenside is blocked, and White's chances lie with an attack on the kingside.

33... ♖g7 34. h5 f4?

Probably nerves. After 34... ♖b2 35. ♖e1 ♖xa2 36. ♖g5 ♖a7 37. ♖g2 ♖c7 Black doesn't look worse.

35. gxf4 ♖f5??

Black has collapsed in his opponent's time trouble. I don't know if his last move is a blunder or just a wrong calculation, but it leads to a losing position in any event. It would have been difficult to see in time trouble that 35... ♖b2 36. ♖e1 ♖xa2 37. hxg6

hxg6 38. f5 exf5 39. e6 ♖e4 40. ♙xe4 fxe4 41. ♖h3! also wins for White.

36. ♖xc3! ♖c8 37. ♙e4 ♖b2 38. ♖d1 ♖xc3 39. ♖xc3 dxc3 40. ♙xf5 gxf5 41. ♖d3

Time trouble is over, and the rook ending is hopeless for Black since both c/a's are doomed.

41... ♖h6 42. ♖xc3 ♖xh5 43. ♖g2

On 43... ♖g4 White wins with 44. ♖c4 and then 45. f3+ followed by a4 and b4 etc.

1-0.

Notes by
Dmitri Tyomkin

Wells, Peter
Rowson, Jonathan

Edmonton CA op (10), 2000

Irregular A41

Peter Wells was in a share of the lead with Spraggett and Benjamin before the last round, and could have tried for the tournament win after the other two settled for a quick draw. On the other hand, Rowson was half a point behind, with nothing to lose in this game!

1. d4 d6 2. ♖f3 ♙g4 3. e4 ♖f6 4. ♙d3 e6 5. h3 ♙h5 6. 0-0 d5 7. ♖bd2 ♙e7 8. c3 0-0 9. exd5 exd5 10. ♖e1

White intends to maneuver the ♖/d2 to g3 via f1 in order to get rid of the unpleasant pin on his other knight. White's position looks very safe and stable.

10...c5!

Black takes his only chance to get counterplay.

11. dxc5

The passive 11. ♖f1?! cxd4 12. cxd4 ♖c6 13. ♙e3 ♖b6 leaves Black with an initiative.

11... ♙xc5 12. ♖b3 ♙b6

Black has achieved a comfortable isolated queen pawn position.

13. ♙g5

White can trade bishops with 13. ♙e3 ♖c6 14. ♙xb6 ♖xb6 15. g4 (15. ♙e2 ♖fe8±) 15... ♙g6 16. ♙xg6 hxg6 17. ♖fd4 a5 but reaches a position with healthy Black counterplay and numerous White pawn weaknesses.

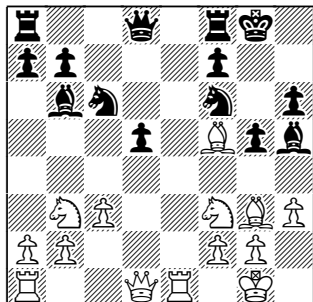
13... h6 14. ♙h4

White's position is quite vulnerable after 14. ♖xf6 ♜xf6 15.g4 ♖g6 16. ♖xg6 ♜xg6 17. ♖xd5 ♖c6.

14... ♖c6 15. ♖f5

After 15.g4 ♖g6 Black plans ...♜d6 followed by ...♖e4 at some point.

15...g5 16. ♖g3



16... ♖e4!

An excellent positional sacrifice that leaves White with a bad game.

17. ♖xe4 dxe4 18. ♖xe4 f5 19. ♖e6 ♜xd1+ 20. ♖xd1 f4 21. ♖h2

The main point of the sacrifice is that White's ♖h2 is completely isolated from the play.

21... ♖ad8!

Black doesn't spend time on the protection of his ♖h6 and prefers to activate his remaining pieces as quickly as possible.

22. ♖xd8

Given that his back rank is another concern for White, it would have been prudent to avoid the exchange of rooks with 22. ♖de1 ♖xf3 23.gxf3 ♜g7 24.h4 and only a slight pull for Black.

22... ♖xd8 23. ♖fd2

Or 23. ♖bd2 ♖f7 24. ♖e1 (not 24. ♖xh6 ♜g7) 24... ♖xa2 25.b3 ♖a5 with a Black advantage.

23... ♖f7 24. ♖e2 ♖c4! 25. ♖e1 ♖e5!

White has no time to contemplate a break on the kingside with g3 since every Black move creates an immediate threat.

26. ♖xc4

Also bad is 26. ♖xe5 ♖xb3.

26... ♖xc4 27. ♖f1

Again no time for 27.g3 ♖d2!

27... ♖xb2 28.g3 f3! 29.g4 ♖xf2! 30. ♖xf2

Here 30. ♖e7 ♖h4 31. ♖d4 ♖xd4! 32.cxd4 ♖c4 is a nice finish.

30... ♖d3+ 31. ♖f1 ♖xe1 32. ♖xe1 ♖e8+ 33. ♖f1 ♖e2 34. ♖g3

Finally White's bishop returns from the dead, but not in time to save the game: 34. ♖d6 ♖xa2 35. ♖d4 a5 36. ♖xf3 a4 37. ♖d4 a3 38. ♖b5 ♖a1+ followed by 39...a2 leaves no doubt.

34... ♖xa2 35. ♖d4 a5! 36. ♖xf3 a4

Black's a/♖ will cost the bishop.

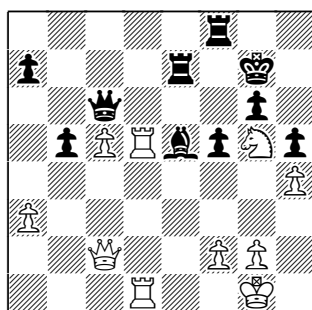
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Notes by

Dmitri Tyomkin

Novikov, Igor
O'Donnell, Tom

Edmonton CA op (10), 2000



A win for either player in this game could mean a share for the top prize. Novikov had pressured his opponent during most of the game, but now misses an easy win.

34. ♖f3?

You don't have to be a strong Grandmaster to find 34. ♖xe5! ♖xe5 35. ♖b2 ♖fe8 36. ♖d6! (36.f4 ♖xc5+ 37. ♖h2 ♖c4 38.fxe5 ♖xh4+ 39. ♖h3 also works) 36... ♖c8 (or 36... ♖xc5 37. ♖e6+ ♖8xe6 38. ♖xe6) 37. ♖d5+.

34... ♖f6 35. ♖d6 ♖e4 36. ♖b3 ♖c4

And the game was drawn in sixty moves.

½-½.

David Ottosen

The tournament was directed under the iron fist of Grant Brown, with additional organizational help from David Ottosen, Ford Wong, John Quiring, Peter Alderton, and Adrien Regimbald. Through the excellent financial work of Ford Wong and John Quiring, and aided greatly by sponsorship from the Alberta Chess Association and Edmonton Chess Club, the organizing committee was able to

put on a great show for all the players, with a number of extremely well attended side events. More impressive, however, was Hugh Brodie's confirmation that our event was the first ever Canadian Open to start on time in the first round!

We managed to attract five GMs and three IMs, as well as a number of strong Canadian FMs, which made the tournament quite competitive even for the top players. Among those who were pleased was Scottisch GM Jonathan Rowson, who commented about the friendliness of Canadians and in fact added: "Everyone says that about their own country, but here it's actually true!"

Among the many Side Events were a so-called 'Simul Simul', in which GMs Peter Wells and Igor Novikov squared off to take on twenty players each for the best overall score. In the end it was the players facing Novikov who must have had the most regrets, since he flattened the opposition with a commanding +20 =0 -0! Another day saw a tremendously popular lecture on the Deep Blue vs. Kasparov match by Joel Benjamin, who had been the 'Chess Advisor' on the IBM team.

The Blitz tournament also proved popular, especially when all three IMs from the main event decided to participate. A few disputes were caused by the relative inexperience of the organizers in some of the finer points of the Blitz rules, but in the end everyone did have a good time. IM Tyomkin won on tiebreak over IMs Tom O'Donnell and Dave Ross.

Conspicuously absent from the Blitz event, three of the GMs decided to play in the Bughouse tournament! In the end GM Joel Benjamin, playing with FM Jack Yoos, won convincingly.

In a battle between the CFC Office and Executive, David Miriguay and Halldor Palsson both defeated the Alberta Mudpie Challenge handily.

In conclusion, we would like to thank our sponsors: The Alberta Chess Association; The Edmonton Chess Club; Alberta Community Development; the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation; The City of Edmonton; the Chess Federation Of Canada; and the Internet Chess Club. For more reports on the tournament, visit <http://home.members.net/cdnopen2000>.

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20	Schmitz, Andreas	2182	2295	W72	W54	D2	W27	L3	D105	W71	L6	W89	D23	6.5
21	Zubac, Marius	2308	2261	W59	W38	W68	L6	D57	W23	W24	L11	W27	L8	6.5
22	Lipnowski, Irwin	2349	2245	W63	W48	D25	W41	D15	W81	L2	L39	W44	D18	6.5
23	Kaptsan, Aron	2073	2191	W151	W132	D16	D42	D7	L21	W35	W65	D13	D20	6.5
24	Neufahrt, Gerhard	2131	2181	W55	W33	L1	W123	W45	D16	L21	W107	D17	D38	6.5
25	Hughey, Micah	2082	2116	W142	W141	D22	L14	W99	D60	W85	D17	D42	D31	6.5
26	Daniluk, Jim	2123	2103	W188	L95	W104	D28	W78	W107	W42	L9	L12	W69	6.5
27	Predescu, Sebastian	2076	2100	D115	W147	W82	L20	W37	W65	L16	W32	L21	W78	6.5
28	Lawson, Eric	1904	2089	W101	L41	W164	D26	D36	D53	D31	D71	W109	W61	6.5
29	Lentini, Joseph	2153	2088	W118	W123	L5	W126	D107	L32	W78	W64	D38	D33	6.5
30	Grumic, Sasha	2233	2082	W187	L88	W90	L45	W79	W66	D34	W68	W40	L7	6.5
31	Palsson, Halldor	2204	2078	W86	W94	W85	L8	L48	D75	D28	W62	W50	D25	6.5
32	Nguyen, Kim	2043	2032	W117	L130	D159	W86	W108	W29	L9	L27	W111	W58	6.5
33	Chranowski, Rick	1882	2026	W168	L24	D157	W159	D41	W106	W74	L42	W81	D29	6.5
34	Newton, Geoff	2044	2023	W92	W177	L12	W134	L17	W132	D30	D43	D46	W70	6.5
35	Haynes, Nicolas	1795	2004	D113	W178	D36	W109	D43	L18	L23	W119	W105	W71	6.5
36	McKim, Fred	2062	1945	D62	W115	D35	D70	D28	D82	W124	L61	W107	W66	6.5
37	Gillanders, Robert	1871	1943	D178	W62	L81	W115	L27	W108	D49	W106	W74	D40	6.5
38	Brodie, Hugh	1968	1929	W143	L21	L83	D151	W76	W144	W159	W109	D29	D24	6.5
39	Stanford, Mike	2124	2153	W137	L85	W79	W54	W133	W130	L7	W22	L9	L15	6.0
40	Xu, Sheng-Jun	2100	2117	W173	W100	L6	D99	D75	W94	W45	D8	L30	D37	6.0
41	Sadov, Serge	2119	2115	W83	W28	D9	L22	D33	W100	W48	L15	W75	L13	6.0
42	Jiganchine, Roman	2199	2114	W127	D0	W131	D23	W61	D11	L26	W33	D25	L19	6.0
43	Boehmer, Kris	2140	2086	W121	W99	L4	W93	D35	W69	L11	D34	L45	W85	6.0
44	Porubszki, Georg	2042	2013	W155	L3	D114	W102	D132	W91	L17	W134	L22	W95	6.0
45	Hellsten, Ole	1979	1991	W167	L16	W55	W30	L24	W96	L40	W112	W43	L17	6.0
46	Tsui, Edwin	1548	1989	L50	D67	D163	W104	W80	L109	W133	W54	D34	D57	6.0
47	Bowerman, Bob	2116	1960	W91	W78	L8	W80	L11	L85	L111	W157	W87	W82	6.0
48	Clark, Alan	2003	1952	W135	L22	W111	W83	W31	L15	L41	L92	W86	W101	6.0
49	Oliger, Mark	0	1891	L70	W172	L134	W137	D51	W63	D37	L57	W110	W94	6.0
50	Taylor, William	2022	1881	W46	L4	L59	W142	L84	W113	W121	W87	L31	W83	6.0
51	Yamach, Ahmet	1771	1865	L1	W182	W98	L19	D49	L112	W158	W135	W64	D53	6.0
52	Beebe, Greg	0	1861	L90	W142	L110	W188	L115	W76	L93	W176	W147	W109	6.0
53	Olson, Hans	2044	1859	L177	W151	W87	L133	W114	D28	W110	L18	W67	D51	6.0
54	Jewlall, Derrick	1908	1834	W112	L20	W129	L39	W55	L58	W91	L46	W137	W98	6.0
55	Panjwani, Raja	1677	1793	L24	W168	L45	W149	L54	D178	W176	D110	W99	W89	6.0
56	Nathani, Kaleim	1963	1746	W164	L12	L91	W171	D120	L86	D115	W96	W139	W92	6.0
57	Niksic, John	2075	2067	W96	W134	W130	L3	D21	L7	L107	W49	D82	D46	5.5
58	Schmitz, Manuela	2121	2059	W159	W80	L10	W85	L130	W54	D61	W59	L8	L32	5.5
59	Ramaswamy, Kiran	1749	2018	L21	W167	W50	D89	L69	W176	W77	L58	D65	D75	5.5
60	Kekely, John	1799	1983	W184	D0	W74	L130	W175	D25	L81	D105	L71	W108	5.5
61	McIntyre, John	1992	1973	W169	L8	W150	W91	L42	W84	D58	W36	L18	L28	5.5
62	Pivovarov, Juraj	1677	1926	D36	L37	L67	W103	W102	W70	W88	L31	D94	D65	5.5
63	Kesteris, Imants	1744	1924	L22	W116	L19	W140	D109	L49	W166	W77	L69	W106	5.5
64	Lipnowski, Samuel	2009	1916	W146	L6	D84	W147	W110	L13	W67	L29	L51	W111	5.5
65	Lee, Jason	1958	1900	W157	L11	W173	W96	D13	L27	W72	L23	D59	D62	5.5
66	Gomes, Alan	1946	1892	W145	D15	L18	D72	W127	L30	D137	W150	W118	L36	5.5
67	Davies, Lucas	1810	1886	L4	D46	W62	W180	W89	L9	L64	W103	L53	W117	5.5
68	Hinds, Dr. Ronald	2049	1886	W171	D0	L21	L107	D87	W73	W90	L30	L70	W100	5.5
69	Gomboc, Dave	1991	1874	W138	L7	W118	D108	W59	L43	D86	D111	W63	L26	5.5
70	Day, Jonathan	1836	1865	W49	L109	W122	D36	L71	L62	W174	W159	W68	L34	5.5
71	Allan, Philip	2037	1863	L156	W171	D73	W114	W70	D14	L20	D28	W60	L35	5.5
72	Ludwig, David	1801	1839	L20	D136	W170	D66	W93	D77	L65	L94	W157	W107	5.5
73	Soerensen, Lyndon	1742	1836	L7	W135	D71	L105	W151	L68	L103	W155	W116	W113	5.5
74	Lauritson, Jim	2057	1823	W129	D90	L60	W156	D82	W134	L33	W85	L37	D80	5.5
75	Veszely, Frank	1936	1815	W170	L14	D0	W125	D40	D31	D112	W136	L41	D59	5.5
76	McCusky, Louis	1558	1811	D0	D0	D0	L82	L38	L52	W122	W163	W148	W124	5.5
77	Marghetis, Aris	2009	1795	W140	L10	D86	D84	W162	D72	L59	L63	W159	W118	5.5
78	Goude, Brian	1868	1779	W154	L47	D0	W121	L26	W115	L29	W116	W117	L27	5.5
79	Martinson, Rick	1750	1753	L9	W158	L39	W155	L30	L92	D138	W166	W156	W112	5.5
80	Miller, Brian	1854	1660	W152	L58	W143	L47	L46	L119	W146	W165	W97	D74	5.5
81	Ottosen, David	2111	2087	W153	D82	W37	D16	W9	L22	W60	L14	L33	L0	5.0
82	Weis, Rodney	1858	1931	W161	D81	L27	W76							

96	Panjwani, Dilip	1599	1748	L57	W184	W186	L65	W123	L45	L132	L56	W154	W147	5.0
97	Robertson, Trevor	1266	1738	L186	W127	L107	L111	W171	L121	W162	W115	L80	W150	5.0
98	Caron, Harvey	0	1736	D124	D104	L51	D139	D121	L148	W172	W91	W133	L54	5.0
99	Lynn, Jim	1904	1729	W190	L43	W177	D40	L25	L159	W153	D84	L55	W139	5.0
100	Arseneau, Peter	1896	1725	W181	L40	L156	W92	W83	L41	W165	L19	W142	L68	5.0
101	Bubar, Rob	0	1666	L28	L83	D116	D0	L158	W167	W151	W127	W134	L48	5.0
102	Sekuloff, Mike	1725	1642	L130	W117	D176	L44	L62	D140	L145	W168	W165	W135	5.0
103	Taylor, Ian	1304	1636	L93	L86	D172	L62	W183	W173	W73	L67	D120	W0	5.0
104	Kazakevich, Alex	1752	1581	D0	D98	L26	L46	L135	W170	L169	W161	W143	W142	5.0
105	Nishida, Harold	2037	1927	W182	L5	D0	W73	W90	D20	L14	D60	L35	L0	4.5
106	Kuczaj, Chris	2072	1859	W108	W107	L7	W95	L16	L33	W127	L37	D84	L63	4.5
107	Dean, Tim	1853	1855	W183	L106	W97	W68	D29	L26	W57	L24	L36	L72	4.5
108	Lipnowski, Michael	1618	1853	L106	W160	W94	D69	L32	L37	W126	L82	W123	L60	4.5
109	Bojovic, Gavrilko	2093	1807	W172	W70	L11	L35	D63	W46	W82	L38	L28	L52	4.5
110	Klokow, John	1783	1766	L3	D119	W52	W112	L64	W166	L53	D55	L49	D125	4.5
111	Neumann, Ralph	1707	1764	L13	W189	L48	W97	L94	W138	W47	D69	L32	L64	4.5
112	Martin, Steve	1266	1752	L54	D121	W188	L110	W173	W51	D75	L45	D124	L79	4.5
113	Bestvater, Eric	0	1699	D35	D124	L132	D118	W125	L50	L150	W174	W128	L73	4.5
114	McKay, Tom	1689	1698	L8	W169	D44	L71	L53	D135	L117	W146	W164	D115	4.5
115	Macfie, Bob	1627	1692	D27	L36	W183	L37	W52	L78	D56	L97	W169	D114	4.5
116	Li, Zhuoran	1473	1673	L89	L63	D101	W183	D147	W179	D84	L78	L73	W162	4.5
117	Ward, Hilton	1369	1656	L32	L102	L127	W154	W129	D128	W114	W148	L78	L67	4.5
118	Macnab, John	1674	1645	L29	W149	L69	D113	L157	W143	W178	W88	L66	L77	4.5
119	Tuason, Alfred	1558	1631	L175	D110	L147	D178	W168	W80	D95	L35	D90	D120	4.5
120	Leku, Eset	1713	1622	L14	D170	D146	W143	D56	L89	W161	L95	D103	D119	4.5
121	Mair, Bob	1695	1618	L43	D112	W136	L78	D98	W97	L50	D160	D140	D126	4.5
122	Watson, Michael	1241	1612	W126	L18	L70	L150	L92	D155	L76	W181	W177	W159	4.5
123	Strojcevs, Alexander	1904	1611	W189	L29	W165	L24	L96	W139	L92	D156	L108	W141	4.5
124	Anderson, Ashton	1764	1583	D98	D113	L161	W165	D177	W174	L36	D137	D112	L76	4.5
125	Kazakevich, Anast	1608	1577	D0	L131	W178	L75	L113	L161	W182	W138	D126	D110	4.5
126	Hangartner, August	1896	1569	L122	W92	W166	L29	L91	D158	L108	W177	D125	D121	4.5
127	Deimert, Elroy	1713	1551	L42	L97	W117	W145	L66	W164	L106	L101	D149	W157	4.5
128	Venning, Ron	1713	1471	L12	L164	L138	W189	W145	D117	L135	W158	L113	W156	4.5
129	Alderton, Peter	1585	1456	L74	W137	L54	L94	L117	L168	D181	W183	W178	W160	4.5
130	Dougherty, Michael	2315	2115	W102	W32	L57	W60	W58	L39	L0	L0	L0	L0	4.0
131	Quiring, John	1977	1961	D0	W125	L42	D0	W179	W156	L0	L0	L0	L0	4.0
132	Tootoosis, Harvey	1801	1924	W160	L23	W113	D175	D44	L34	W96	L0	L0	L0	4.0
133	Hansen, Steve	1781	1811	L5	W155	W141	W53	L39	L19	L46	W169	L98	L0	4.0
134	Haley, Philip G.	1828	1717	W192	L57	W49	L34	W141	L74	W156	L44	L101	L91	4.0
135	Campbell, John	1455	1686	L48	L73	W148	L179	W104	D114	W128	L51	D150	L102	4.0
136	Chi, Jonathan	1392	1673	L94	D72	L121	D158	W187	W162	W147	L75	L85	L86	4.0
137	Bukowski, George	1662	1661	L39	L129	W185	L49	W170	W141	D66	D124	L54	L93	4.0
138	Campbell, Jamie	1436	1659	L69	L162	W128	L144	W172	L111	D79	L125	W179	D148	4.0
139	Goutor, Valentina	1605	1653	D0	D0	L93	D98	D0	L123	W141	W145	L56	L99	4.0
140	Lacroix, Peter	1423	1636	L77	L87	W184	L63	D148	D102	D163	W144	D121	L90	4.0
141	Alipour Birgani, Far	0	1624	W0	L25	L133	W153	L134	L137	L139	W171	W163	L123	4.0
142	Kleist, Carol	1607	1620	L25	L52	W189	L50	W167	L147	W168	W93	L100	L104	4.0
143	Thompson, Brent	1381	1610	L38	W187	L80	L120	D153	L118	D173	W172	L104	W169	4.0
144	Daku, Zoltan	1717	1582	L15	W145	L89	W138	D176	L38	L157	L140	D167	W164	4.0
145	Rock, Dawn	1302	1572	L66	L144	W153	L127	L128	W184	W102	L139	L91	W173	4.0
146	Phimester, Alex	1479	1571	L64	D163	D120	L87	W184	L95	L80	L114	W172	W168	4.0
147	Winberg, Jim	1750	1569	D0	L27	W119	L64	D116	W142	L136	W164	L52	L96	4.0
148	Smith, Maurice	1836	1563	L2	L165	L135	W160	D140	W98	W177	L117	L76	D138	4.0
149	Tassone, Adam	1258	1557	L95	L118	W182	L55	L165	L171	W188	W173	D127	D153	4.0
150	Goutor, Evgeni	1702	1547	D0	D0	L61	W122	D0	L88	W113	L66	D135	L97	4.0
151	Marks, Terry	1593	1505	L23	L53	W181	D38	L73	D160	L101	L154	W170	W167	4.0
152	Tsui, Alick	1106	1472	L80	L159	L171	L167	W185	L172	W170	D162	W174	D155	4.0
153	Bowles, Charles	1632	1456	L81	W161	L145	L141	D143	W180	L99	W178	L88	D149	4.0
154	Carayanniotis, Jason	977	1432	L78	L91	L92	L117	W189	L169	W185	W151	L96	W165	4.0
155	Miller, Chris	1557	1387	L44	L133	W168	L79	L178	D122	W180	L73	W161	D152	4.0
156	Malito, Skylar	1505	1788	W71	L175	W100	L74	W95	L131	L134	D123	L79	L128	3.5
157	Macfarlane, Don	1484	1693	L65	W179	D33	L90	W118	L87	W144	L47	L72	L127	3.5
158	Davies, Noam	1485	1622	L176	L79	D0	D136	W101	D126	L51	L128	L0	W177	3.5
159	Strub, Michael	1579	1622	L58	W152	D32	L33	W180	W99	L38	L70	L77	L122	3.5
160	Sexsmith, Kyle	0	1566	L132	L108	D0	L148	W188	D151	W171	D121	L93	L129	3.5
161	Langlois, Paul	0	1537	L82	L153	W124	D173	L86	W125	L120	L104	L155	W182	3.5
162	Steinke, Wally	1731	1481	L16	W138	D0	D176	L77	L136	L97	D152	W166	L116	3.5
163	Chiba, James	1750	1445	L6	D146	D46	L166	W169	L165	D140	L76	L141	W178	3.5
164	Gemmell, Ian	1344	1605	L56	W128	L28	W187	L85	L127	W179	L147	L114	L144	3.0
165	Clemens, John	1564	1541	L19	W148	L123	L124	W149	W163	L100	L80	L102	L154	3.0
166	Goutor, Yaroslav	1493	1518	D0	D0	L126	W163	D0	L110	L63	L79	L162	D174	3.0
167	Das, Samir	1396	1442	L45	L59	L187	W152	L142	L101	W184	D179	D144	L151	3.0
168	Kesteris, Thurston	1152	1437	L33	L55	L155	W182	L119	W129	L142	L102	W171	L146	3.0
169	Gibson, Vince	1446	1418	L61	L114	L179	W181	L163	W154	W104	L133	L115	L143	3.0
170	Hinds, Riana	1295	1401	L75	D120	L72	D172	L137	L104	L152	W185	L151	W184	3.0
171	Dewindt, Cor	1573	1375	L68	L71	W152	L56	L97	W149	L160	L141	L168	W185	3.0
172	Osthooff, Dieter	1610	1367	L109	L49	D103	D170	L138	W152	L98	L143	L146	W180	3.0
173	Palcic, Branko	1676	1316	L40	W181	L65	D161	L112	L103	D143	L149	W180	L145	3.0
174	Van Weeren, H.	1572	1260	D0	D0	D0	D0	D0	L124	L70	L113	L152	D166	3.0
175	Vigier, Gerry	2043	1774	W119	W156	L17	D132	L60	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	2.5
176	Thimm, Harald	2016	1655	W158	L1	D102	D162	D144	L59	L55	L52	L0	L0	2.5
177	McMaster, Carolyn	1569	1511	W53	L34	L99	W0	D124	L90	L148	L126	L122	L158	2.5
178	Carayanniotis, G	998	1471	D37	L35	L125	D119	W155	D55	L118	L153	L129	L163	2.5
179	Buitendyk, Theo	1731	1431	L11	L157	W169	W135	L131	L116	L164	D167	L138	L0	2.5
180	Cable, Lindi	0	1312	D0	D0	D0	L67	L159	L153	L155	W182	L173	L172	2.5
181	Deimert, David	1099	1270	L100	L173	L151	L169	D182	D188	D129	L122	L184	W189	2.5
182	Stone, Gerald	1501	1228	L105	L51	L149	L168	D181	W183	L125	L180	W189	L161	2.5
183	McLaughlin, Robert	0	1216	L107	D0	L115	L116	L103	L182	W189	L129	W0	L0	2.5
184	Blakely, Grant	0	1147	L60	L96	L140	W185	L146	L145	L167	L189	W181	L170	2.0
185	Sutton, Jack	1331	1078	L88	L84	L137	L184	L152	W189	L154	L170	W0	L171	2.0
186	Bishop, Tom	1923	1528	W97	L13	L96	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	1.0
187	Labik, Peter	1717	1309	L30	L143	W167	L164	L136	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	1.0
188	Stringer, Lynn	1656	1196	L26	D0	L112	L52	L160	D181	L149	L0	L0	L0	1.0
189	Bradbrooke, Wally	1233	1102	L123	L111	L142	L128	L154	L185	L183	W184	L182	L181	1.0
190	Schneider, Wolfgang	1215	1504	L99	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	0.0
191	Ha, Leon	1148	1462	L85	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	0.0
192	Alipour Birgani, F	0	1428	L134	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	0.0
193	Cleto, Sam	1831	0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	L0	0.0

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While Tavish McDonell was busy disposing of Jason Williamson and Luc Poitras earlier in the event, **Robert North** turned in a steady performance to win the tournament at 4.5/5. North played well, and was never in difficulty in any of his games. Top spot in the U1800 was shared by McDonell, Jason Feng and Lucas Davies.

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Keres Memorial

After ten rounds, eleven days, and eighteen separate playing sessions GM **Vladimir Epishin** is the winner of the 2000 Keres Memorial with his 8.5/10 score, followed by GM **Borislav Ivkov**, GM **Svetozar Gligoric**, and IM **John Donaldson** in second place at 7.5/10.

The 82 player field was not an attendance record, but players were able to go for norms for the first time. Closest was IM John Donaldson, who needed to beat Dave Herder in round nine to make a GM norm, but blundered in a very comfortable position and had to settle for half a point. Missing from the tournament was a strong but beatable underbelly of FIDE 2300–2400 rated players to provide the IM norm hopefuls with something to chew on. As it was, they did not make much headway against the experienced 2400+ professionals at the top of the charts. And, of course, 2350+ players are generally more qualified IM norm hopefuls than their lower rated colleagues.

Dragoljub Milicevic won the U2300 prize by posting 5.5/10. **George Kosinski** won the U2000 Section at 8/10, followed by James Kerry and Timothy Stewart at 7/10. In the

U1700 Section **Justin Hardy** was on top with 6/10, followed by George Abood in close pursuit at 5.5/10.

Rep: Jonathan Berry



MB

Manitoba

Manitoba Open

28 players attended the Manitoba Open at the Winnipeg Chess Centre under the direction of TD Carl Grant to play some interesting fighting chess. **Kevin Gentes** once again appeared unstoppable in winning the title, as he displayed dazzling finesse to post a 5.5/6 final tally. **Serge Sadov's** solid positional play earned him 5/6 for second place in a very strong field, while **Irwin Lipnowski** finished third with 4.5/6 losing only to Kevin.

Dan Federkevic drew the top seeds, and finished in a tie for first at 4/6 with Michael Gibbons and Aaron Kapsan in the 2000+ category. Jay Khedkar took home the 1800+ prize, also at 4/6. Erin Walker played resiliently to win the 1600+ prize at 3.5/6 after upsetting Dan Federkevic in the second round. The 1400+ prize was won by Keith Gannon with an even 3/6.

TD: Carl Grant; Rep: Derek Bays

Father's Day Open

Twelve players fought hard at the Winnipeg Chess Centre and produced several noteworthy upsets along the way. 10-year-old Trevor Vincent defeated several players twice his posted rating of 786, and almost upset top seed Les Mundwiler in their third round encounter! But in the end it was **Jay Khedkar** who went on to win the tournament at 4.5/5 with some inspired play. Ganesan Sekhar tied with Les Mundwiler for second place.

Kris Gibson took first U2000 after a marathon last round draw against Mundwiler. Michael Strub won the U1800 Section, while newcomer Daniel Barkman made an impression to top the U1600 Section with 2.5/5.

TD/Rep: Derek Bays



ON

Ontario

DCC Wednesday Night Mayflower

Warren Dutton and **Rick Garel** both scored 5/6 to lead the field at the 40 player Wednesday Night Mayflower swiss. Bozidar Perovic, Rolf Stoltefuss and Guido Bortolotti followed in third at 4.5/6.

TD/Org/Rep: Mark S. Dutton

Toronto Father's Day Open

IM **David Cummings** scored four consecutive wins after a first round bye to dominate the 93 player field at the Toronto Father's Day Open. Ontario Junior Champion **Yaaqov Vaingoorten** finished in second place a full point behind at 3.5/5. In addition to the large prize fund, the event also offered three Junior Scholarships to the American Chess School at Bradford, Pennsylvania. **Ted Kret**, **Ian Loadman**, **Artem Gurevich** and **Amanda Benggawan** split the U2300 prize at 3/5. **Sergio Marcelo** of California went undefeated to score 4.5/5 in the U2100 Section, followed by Gordon



Artem Gurevich vs. David Cummings

Gooding and Tony Verma at 4/5. **Jake Mandoshkin** won the U1900 Section with 4.5/5, while Pepin Manalo was half a point behind in second place, and Jason Dai and Slava Sviridovitch shared third.

The U1700 Section was shared by **Alfonso Alvarez** and **Igor Miller** at 4/5, ahead of Perfecto Alea, John London and Mark Badal in third place. The U1500 Section was dominated by Upper Canada College students who took four of the five prizes in this section, led by **Alex Lambruschini's** perfect 5/5. Andrew Pastor was in second at 4/5, while Inara Aliev followed in third place with 3.5/5. Top Unrated was **Panos Christakis**.

This event also saw a very special presentation of Greater Toronto Chess League Scholarship Awards by GTCL President Peter Boross-Harmer, who was accompanied by OCA President Roger Langen, Dr. Ferguson of the American Chess School and Mark Dutton. Twelve students, selected for their participation in chess activities, as well as academic and leadership abilities, were presented with \$75 each: Katie Bartley, Robert Keinman, Karen Ly, Alice Li, Alina Sviridovitch, Irakli Vadachkoriya, Hazel Smith, Allan Cai, Angel Xia, Kevin Teh, and Arash Asghari Sheky.

The GTCL Scholarship is funded from revenues donated from the Chess'n Math Association as well as Dutton Chess events and other officially sanctioned events by the Greater Toronto Chess League.

TD/Org/Rep: Mark S. Dutton

Toronto Open

IM **Michael Schleifer** and FM **Ioan Crisan** were the only two players to go undefeated and post a 5/6 final score in the Open Section section of



Crisan Ioan

the 147 player field. IMs David Cummings and Bryon Nickoloff scored 4.5/6. The U2300 prizes were divided among **Igor Divljan**, **Artem Gurevich**, **Vincent Tipu** and an incredible performance by **Nosrat Nozari**, who defeated Bluvshstein, Chatziliass and FM Danny Goldenberg.

The U2100 Section was dominated by **Kit Sun Ng** with 5/6, followed by Ross Richardson, Carl Martin and Aljosa Zakrajsek. The U1900 Section was won easily by **Jo Mari Pe** at 5.5/6, followed by Steve Nickoloff and Pepin Manalo at 4.5/6. The only perfect score of the tournament was posted in the U1700 Section by **Steve Laughlin**, who was followed by Kevin Teh alone in second place with 4.5/6, while third prize went to Jordan Andrew Wong, Alfonso Alvarez, Jesus Vera and Kevin Gaffney.

The U1500 and Unrated Section saw **Cameron Phung** score 5.5/6, while Martin Lukacs, John Hardy, Kenneth Callaghan and Peter Mackrael finished tied for second place. **Ramesh Ramnarinie** won the Top Unrated prize.

Notes by Michael Schleifer

Cummings, David
Schleifer, Michael
Toronto op (5), 2000
English A35

1. d3 c5 2. c4 d6 3. d3 d4

No, this is not a drawing line, but an attempt to surprise my opponent!

4. e3 dxf3+ 5. gxf3 g6 6. b3

Although a surprise at the time, in retrospect White's reaction looks like a perfectly natural continuation.

6... d3 7. d3 d6 8. h3 b8

White has disguised his intentions well, so Black in turn decides to bide his time with a useful waiting move.

9. d3 e5

Also interesting is 9... e6 followed by the development 10... d7.

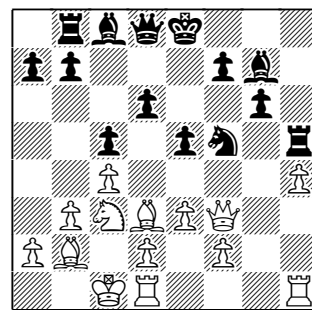
10. g4!

Finally David shows his true intentions: he wants to win!

10... d7 11. h4 h5

Black presents his opponent with a choice; either block the kingside or exchange and risk losing the h4.

12. gxf5 dxf5 13. 0-0-0 f5



Black decides to go after the h4, although the possible reaction d5 followed by f4 with a certain amount of White counterplay made me a little apprehensive about doing so.

14. dxf5

I didn't like this move initially, but have grown to appreciate it more in my post game analysis. David was worried about his h4 after 14. d5 although 14... dxf5 (similarly, after 14... dxf5 15. e2 White threatens with 16. f4 next, while Black's pieces don't coordinate well) 15. dxf5 dxf5 16. h1! seems to give him some compensation. The sacrifice may not be 100% sound, but anything can happen while the clock is ticking away mercilessly.

14... dxf5 15. d4 e4 d7

Black combines attack with defense.

16. g2 c6 17. d3 dxe4

I didn't want to play this, but felt that Black would be forced to take the knight after 18. f3 in any case, because White is threatening with 19. d3. Thus, by not delaying the capture, Black prevents the opening of the f-file with a White gxf3.

18. dxe4 b5 19. cxb5 dxb5 20. f4 c4! 21. f5!?

White offers three pawns, which Black wisely declines. Instead Black forces an advantageous endgame.

21... cxb3+ 22. g1 b2+

After 22... bxa2+ 23. a1 dxf5 24. h5 White has all the fun!

23. gxc2 bxc2+ 24. gxc2 gxf5?

Here 24... d8 offers better winning chances. David now has little trouble forcing the draw.

25. dxd6 fxe4 26. dhd1 b8

27. d6d5! dxf4 28. dxe5 dxe5

29. dxe5+ g8 30. d7 d2+

31. g3 dxa2 32. d5 d3+ 1/2-1/2.

Notes by
Michael Schleifer

Schleifer, Michael
Tipu, Vincent
Toronto op (6), 2000
Trompowsky A45

1.d4 ♖f6 2.♗g5 b5

This is the first time I have had this line played against me in a slow game, and since this was the critical last round encounter I was pleased to see my opponent in an aggressive mood.

3.♗d2 ♗b7 4.♗gf3 h6?!

I don't like this move. Vincent plays very aggressively, claims the two bishops, but in exchange gives White a structural and space advantage.

5.♗xf6 gxf6 6.e4 ♗g8 7.g3

This is fine, but 7.♗xb5 ♗xg2 8.♖e2 looks more promising.

7...a6 8.♗g2 e6 9.♖e2 d5 10.c3

White safeguards square d4, and in some cases plans to advance with a4 to open the position to his advantage.

10...c5?

Vincent continues to play with fire; but it is difficult to suggest moves for him, since it is already unclear where he should put his king. For example 10...♗d7 11.a4! b4 12.c4 is clearly good for White.

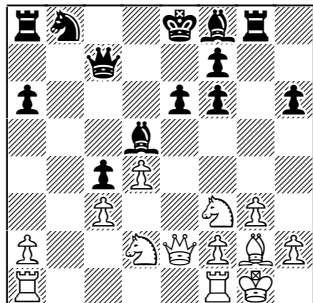
11.exd5 ♗xd5 12.0-0 c4

Black has now sensed the danger and tries to prevent the opening of any more lines.

13.b3!

White's pieces are ready, and it's time to open the position.

13...♖c7 14.bxc4 bxc4



15.♗h4

White removes his opponent's best and only active piece.



Vincent Tipu vs. Michael Schleifer

15...♗xg2 16.♗xg2 ♗d7 17.d5!

White goes after his opponent's king instead of grabbing for pawns.

17...♖e5

After 17...e5 18.♗e3 not too many volunteers will be ready to defend Black's position.

18.♗e3! ♖xc3

Since 18...exd5 19.♖f3 ♗b6 20.♗exc4 does not look appealing, Vincent decides to die with his boots on.

19.dxe6 ♗e5??

On 19...fxe6 follows 20.♗d5.

20.♗e4 1-0.

TD/Org/Rep: Mark S. Dutton

Mid-Scarborough CC Y2K RR#1

Pedro Mendoza's solid play gave him first place with 8/10, just a point ahead of **Pepin Manalo's** fine 7/10 final score. Jan Chuderski and Alex Knox tied for third, while Javier Barragan and Johann Rutnam completed the field. Average rating was a couple of points shy of 1800.

Rep: Alex Knox

Mid-Scarborough CC Y2K RR#2

Near perfect describes **Hans Jung's** 8.5/9 performance in the club's second tournament. The single draw was allowed in a 91 move contest with Alex Knox. Very close in second place was **Utzy Naveh** at 7.5/9, losing only to Jung and drawing with Maurice Smith who finished in third with 4/9. The remaining players all had respectable scores, considering the overall average rating was just under 1900.

Rep: Alex Knox

Sarnia Chemical Valley Open

Before the last round **Frank Pushkedra** looked like the best candidate to win the tournament, but lost to **Ron Brice** and fell back into the traffic at 3/5 to share first place with Ron and also **David Jackson**,

Andrew Bruziewicz and **Dan Majstorovic**. In the U2000 Section Chris Stubberfield surprised everyone with a good performance to join the tie for top spot with Chris Rowles and David Flitton, in spite of misplaying a winning position against Rowles in the final round. Noteworthy in the U1600 Section was junior Tony Wang, who tied for first with Len Penner.

Jackson, David
Phillips, Patrick

Sarnia Chemical Valley op
(3), 2000

Chigorin B00

1.e4 ♗c6 2.d4 d5 3.♗c3 dxe4 4.d5 ♗b8 5.♗xe4 e6 6.c4 exd5 7.cxd5 ♗f5 8.♗c3 ♗d6 9.♗d3 ♗e7 10.♗ge2 0-0 11.♗g5 ♖d7 12.♗xe7 ♗xe7 13.♗xf5 ♖xf5 14.0-0 ♗d8 15.♖b3 ♗d6 16.f4 ♗c5+ 17.♖h1 ♗b6 18.♗g3 ♖d7 19.f5 ♗a6 20.f6 ♗d4 21.fxg7 ♗xc3 22.♖xc3 ♖xd5 23.♗f5 ♖e6 24.♗ad1 1-0.

TD: Raymond Stonkus; Org/Rep: Sam Carr

Kingston Championship

Wayne Coppin showed his best form in some half-a-dozen years to emerge victorious ahead of Geoff McKay in an all-Expert Group 1, although he was a bit fortunate in several games. **Jay Serdula**, new to Kingston, scored a solid win in Group 2 with 6.5/10, a point ahead of veterans Dave Gordon and Gerald Delugt. Red-hot **Raja Panjwani** and young Kosovar refugee **Astrit Hyseni**, now settled happily in Kingston and playing in his first rated event anywhere, tied for first in Group 3.

Notes by
Frank Dixon

Coppin, Wayne
Dixon, Frank

Kingston ch (7), 2000

French: Tarrasch C07

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♗d2 c5 4.exd5 ♖xd5

This queen recapture, popular since the mid 1980s, was introduced to top level play in the late 1930s by the Austrian GM Erich Eliskases.

5.♗gf3 cxd4 6.♗c4 ♖d6 7.0-0 ♗f6 8.♗b3 ♗c6 9.♗bxd4 ♗xd4

10. ♖xd4 ♕d7 11. ♖b5!?

During the game I thought this was a novelty, though subsequent research uncovered a few previous outings. It is potentially important, since the exchange of queens robs Black's setup of its dynamic potential, while declining loses more time with the queen. NCO's main line is 11. c3 ♖c7 12. ♖e2 ♕d6 13. ♖b5 ♕xb5 14. ♕xb5+ ♖e7 15. g3 a6 16. ♕a4 ♖hd8 17. ♖f3 h6 18. ♕b3 ♖ab8+ with a level game in Ivanchuk–Ehlvest, Manila ol 1992.

11... ♖c5

The alternative 11... ♖xd1 12. ♖xd1 ♖c8 13. b3 a6 14. ♖d6+ ♕xd6 15. ♖xd6 0-0 (after 15... ♕b5 16. ♕xb5+ axb5 17. ♖b6 0-0 18. ♕a3 ♖fd8 19. ♖xb7 ♖xc2 White came to grief in the game Muller–Kummerow, 1988 with 20. ♖xb5?? ♖xa2! 0-1) was played in Peterman–Badestein, cr 1993, when Black had equalized.

12. ♖e2 a6

Seems new. In Karovich–Glek, cr SU ch 1988, the continuation 12... ♖c8 13. ♕d3 a6 14. ♕e3 ♖e5 15. f4 ♖h5 16. ♖xh5 ♖xh5 17. ♖d4 ♕c5 18. ♖ae1 ♖f6 19. ♖h1 0-0 led to equal chances, although White later won after Black's endgame errors.

13. ♕e3 ♖e5 14. ♖d4

On 14. f4? ♖b8 15. ♖d4 b5 16. ♕b3 ♕e7 17. f5! e5 18. ♖f3 0-0 19. ♖ad1 ♖c7 White has a slight pull in a Sicilian-like position.

14... b5 15. ♕b3 ♖c7 16. ♖fe1

More accurate seems 16. ♖ad1 as White's e-file tactics still work with the rook on f1.

16... ♕d6 17. ♖f5! ♕xh2+

Obviously 17... ♖xf5?? 18. ♕b6+ is out of the question.

18. ♖h1 0-0 19. ♖xg7!?

A thematic sacrifice, which also suits my opponent's style. In the main line after 10... a6 11. ♖e1 ♖c7 12. ♕b3 ♕d6 13. ♖f5! ♕xh2+ 14. ♖h1 0-0 15. ♖xg7 has been played many times, and NCO evaluates 15... ♖d8 16. ♖f3 ♖xg7 17. ♕h6+ ♖g6 18. c3 ♖d5 as unclear.

[This line has received considerable attention in recent years, and after the game Adams–Dreev, Wijk aan Zee 1996, it is clear that 18... ♖d5 19. ♖ad1! presents Black with insurmountable problems. Instead 18... ♖h5 is now considered to be his best try. **Ed.**]

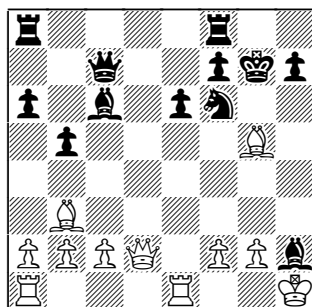
19... ♖xg7 20. ♕g5

A key point is that Black wins after the sequence 20. g3? ♕xg3 21. fxc3 ♖xg3! 22. ♖g1 ♕c6+!

20... ♕c6!

Black prevents the above tricks with a pin on ♖/g2, while clearing the d-file and gaining control over the vital squares f3 and e4.

21. ♖d2



The critical position. Black has to prevent 22. ♕xf6+ ♖xf6 23. ♖h6+ when White regains the piece. I took over thirty minutes here, mainly examining the consequences of the tempting 21... ♖e4! but was unable to completely solve the position. Passive play leaves White down a piece for inadequate compensation:

A) 22. ♖e3 (22. ♖d4+ ♕e5 23. ♖e3 ♖h8!) 22... ♖h8! (22... ♖xg5? 23. ♖xg5+ draws by perpetual) 23. f3?? ♖g3+ 24. ♖xh2 ♖f1+ wins the queen; while

B) 22. ♖xe4 ♕xe4 23. ♕h6+ ♖h8 24. ♖g5 f6! 25. ♖h4! creates an unusual situation with an extra rook for Black, but three hanging pieces. His best try now is 25... ♕xg2+! 26. ♖xg2 ♖g8+ 27. ♖h3 (not 27. ♖f1?? ♖g1+ 28. ♖e2 ♖e5+ followed by 29... ♖xa1) 27... ♕e5 28. ♕xe6 ♖ge8 and Black has stopped the attack and consolidated his material advantage.

21... ♖g8? 22. ♕h6+! ♖xh6

Black can keep a small edge with 22... ♖h8 23. ♕xf8 ♖xf8 but I couldn't see how to exploit this.

23. ♖g5+ ♖h8 24. ♖f6+! ♖g8

25. ♖g5+ ½-½.

TD/Org/Rep: Frank Dixon

DCC Spring in Summer

Slava Sviridovitch and **Warren Dutton** tied for first place in the 14 player event with 4.5/6, followed by Guido Bortolotti and young Irakli Vadachkoriya at 4/6.

TD/Org/Rep: Mark S. Dutton

Canada Day Open

Quebec City IM **Michael Schleifer** and Grimsby FM **Frank Pushkedra** tied for first with 5/6 at the 57 player Toronto Canada Day Open, which featured several FIDE titled players. FM Danny Goldenberg started strong, but never recovered after losing two consecutive games to the winners.

The U2200 prize in the Open Section was shared with 3/6 scores by **Steve Demmery**, junior **Warrick Rolfe**, **Andre Zybura** and **Nosrat Nozari**. **Warren Dutton** won the U2000 Section with an undefeated 5/6, followed at 4.5/6 by Robert Sherman, Steve Laughlin and newcomer Gheorghe Ilisan. **Paul Buzdon** ended up on top with 4.5/6 in the U1600 class, while **Chris Jones** scored 5/6 in the U1400 class. Top Unrated was 13-year-old **Jason Chan**.

TD/Org/Rep: Mark S. Dutton

St. Catharines CC Championship

A return to better weather saw a changing of the guard as **Joseph Lentini** became Club Champion by defeating last year's winner Keith Wight, even though he needed only a draw to prevent a playoff. The best result for the U1800 prize was posted by Derek Pleau, while the biggest upset was turned in by Jose Ferreira. The changing of the seasons saw also the passing of long time CFC and club member Rudi Kerec, whose energy and boundless enthusiasm will be missed by all who new him.

Rep: Keith Wight

Scarborough CC Thursday Spring RR

The penultimate event of this year's Thursday Schedule drew a large turnout of 35 players, and was led in the 'A' Section by **Florante Alcaide**, in Section 'B' by fast improving junior member **Allan Cai**, in Section 'C' by **Andrew Philip**; while **Ted Termeer** proved to be the best in Section 'D', **Frank Tebbs** in Section 'E', and new junior member **Liam Henry** dominated Section 'F'.

TD/Org/Rep: Bryan Lamb

Scarborough CC Sunday Spring RR

Twenty-four players took part in the four Round Robin sections. The divisions were won by new SCC member **David Bowers**, **Allan Cai**, **Silvano Mesiti**, and **Frank Tebbs**.

TD/Org/Rep: Bryan Lamb

Scarborough June Active

The event was hotly contested and resulted in a tie for first between **Richard Ruiz** and **Evgeni Tobolovsky** at 5/6. Milan Zagar was close behind in third with 4.5/6. The U2000 prize was shared by Vasile Mustafa and Nozrat Nozari, while the U1800 prize was claimed by Peter Hollo with 3.5/6. The U1600 prize was split between Ted Termeer, Tony Wang and Bernard DeBoer.
TD/Org/Rep: Bryan Lamb

Ontario Open

IM **Bryon Nickoloff** topped the 121-player event with a convincing 5/6 score, which included a pivotal fifth round win over fellow IM Ron Livshits, who finished in a tie for second place with IM Michael Schleifer, Miladin Djerkovic, and local FM Jura Ochkoos. The U2000 prize went to **Christopher Chu** and **Andrei Moskvitch** with identical 4/6 scores.

David Gebhardt and **Edward Morariu** both scored 5/6 to win the U2000 Section, followed by Andrew McMillan and 10-year-old Irakli Vadachkoriya in a tie for third. The U1800 Section was carved up between Torontonians **John Brown**, **Steve Laughlin**, **Reynaldo Enero** and **Mervyn Sit Yee** at 4.5/6. In the 1600 Section it was **Vasile Mustafa** alone in first with 5/6, ahead of Cameron Phung and Raymond Cope. And finally, **Raja Panjwani** and **Perfecto Alea** split top honors in the U1400 Section for their 4.5/6 effort. Top Unrated was Tamara Makharadze.
TD/Org/Rep: Mark S. Dutton

Scarborough Youth #10

Dominating the event were brothers Jeffrey and Jonathan. **Jonathan Yu** took clear first with 4.5/5, drawing only with Jeffrey in the last round. Jeffrey Yu finished in a tie for second place with Gajana Srinivasan and David Hier.

TD/Org/Rep: Bryan Lamb

Scarborough CC Tuesday Swiss #1

A new event with a new format drew eleven players to the Scarborough Chess Club for the duration of three weeks, and found **Allan Cai** in first place with 5.5/6. Tied for second place were Andre Rolavs and Nick Lancia at 4/6.

TD/Org/Rep: Bryan Lamb

Scarborough Youth #11

The last youth event of the schedule was won by **David Hier** with a score of 4/5. Second place went to Nimalan Thavandiran at 3/5, in a tiebreak over his younger brother Shiyamalen. The first eleven events of the series drew a total of 144 participants. See you in the fall!

TD/Org/Rep: Bryan Lamb

DCC Wednesday Summer Swiss

David Millar, **Warren Dutton**, **Chris Benson** and **Nosrat Nozari** finished the popular event in a logjam at 4/5. Nozari had led the tournament until the final round, when he was defeated by David Millar.

TD/Org/Rep: Mark S. Dutton



NB

New Brunswick

Sackville New Brunswick Open

Julian Bermejo won his fourth consecutive event since arriving from Spain at the end of 1999. After three fairly routine wins, his final day featured close contests against Alvah Mayo and Steve Saunders, who were able to share second place. Finishing just out of the cash were Robert Breau and Neil Davis.

An amazing nine players tied for the U2000, U1800, and Top Junior prizes, i.e. Martin Robichaud, Jason Riordon, Pierre Lambert, Gilbert Bernard, David Paulowich, Ken Craft, Bruce Fleuty, Jacques Brun, and Raymond Doucette. James Livingstone captured the U1600, while Richard Tervo took the U1400 prize. Robert Godin and Francis Hebert-Losier split Top Cadet.

TD: Ghislaine Johnson, Fred McKim, Ken Craft; Org: Fred McKim, Dave Barrett; Rep: Fred McKim

Fredericton Victoria Weekend

Terry Carr won the tournament with a final tally of 4/5, followed by Andrew Sullivan, Jose Rodriguez and Richard Tervo in second at 3/5.

TD/Org/Rep: Chris Maund



NS

Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia Open

This year the Nova Scotia Open attracted 29 participants and was held in a spacious and well lit site at the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) in Halifax during the Victoria day weekend. The battle for first place found several players in contention right up to the conclusion of the final round.

In the end, veteran **Michael Eldridge** of Falmouth finished on top of the crosstable with 6.5/8. Tied for second place, one half point behind, were **Jason Kenney** and **Dave Poirier**. Bruce Fleury and Jim Gilks shared the U1900 prize at 5/8, while Garrett Keddy, Alex Nuschke and Jarrett Gabriel split the U1700 prize at 4/8. Gary Joudrey won the U1500 prize, followed by David Spencer.

**Kenney, Jason
Gulati, Justin**

Halifax NS op, 2000

Pirc B07

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Rep: David Kenney

Nova Scotia Closed Championship

Ed Urquhart posted an undefeated 4/5 to become the new Nova Scotia Closed Champion. His performance was marked by determination and endurance after being robbed at knifepoint just two days prior to the tournament. Apparently there wasn't much that his opponents could do here to unsettle him!

TD/Org/Rep: Glenn Charlton

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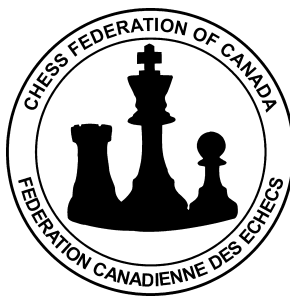
At last year's Canadian Open in Vancouver, the organizers decided to collect \$1.50 from every entry as a contribution to the Olympic Fund, thus presenting the CFC with a much appreciated donation of nearly \$300.

It was their hope to set an example for other organizers and other events to follow suit in helping raise much needed revenues for our Olympic program, and we plan to publish the names of the organizers and events that do so in future editions of the magazine.

Thank You!

Every two years the Chess Federation of Canada sends our very best players to represent Canada at the Chess Olympiad. Among all of the national and international events funded by the CFC each and every year, this is the most prestigious and by far the most expensive. The Olympiad is frequently hosted in distant locales, and thus funding travel expenses for our teams represents a considerable burden for such a small organization.

We can all be proud of our successes at the Olympiads, and we should also be grateful to those individuals who have lent their support by making a donation to our Olympic Fund. It is with your help that we are able to continue to fund our international participation and programs!

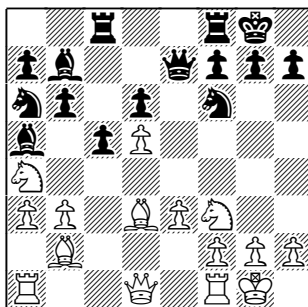


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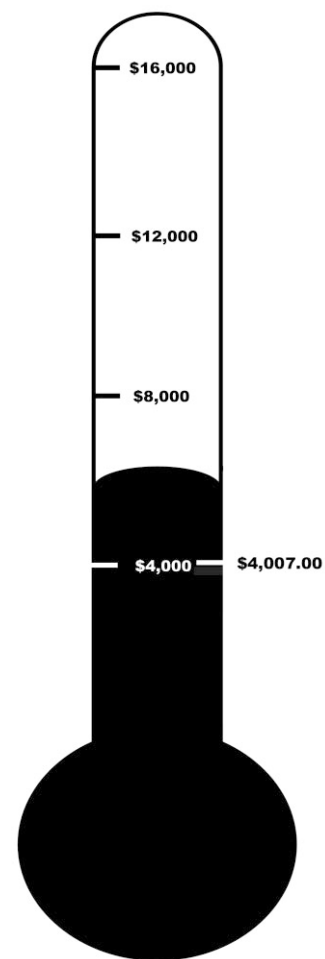
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Top Rating Lists

These lists include current members that have been rated in a CFC event within the last twelve months

Top Canadians

1. Spraggett, Kevin	ON	2648
2. Lesiege, Alexandre	PQ	2615
3. Teplitsky, Yan	ON	2546
4. Nickoloff, Bryon	ON	2524
5. Linskiy, Oleg	PQ	2506
6. Hergott, Deen	ON	2495
7. Hebert, Jean	PQ	2491
8. Cummings, David	ON	2479
9. Livshits, Ron	ON	2474
10. Day, Lawrence	ON	2459
11. Schulte, Oliver	AB	2454
12. Zugic, Igor	ON	2453
13. Schleifer, Michael	PQ	2444
14. Teodoro IV, Eduardo D.	ON	2441
15. O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2434
16. Ross, David	PQ	2433
17. Pelts, Roman	ON	2433
18. Yoos, John C.	BC	2422
19. Charbonneau, Pascal	PQ	2419
20. Duong, Thanh Nha	PQ	2417
21. Milicevic, Goran	ON	2412
22. Khassanov, Marat	PQ	2411
23. Mikanovic, Goran	PQ	2409
24. Hamilton, Robert	ON	2397
25. Gravel, Simon	PQ	2392
26. Berry, Jonathan	BC	2386
27. Allan, Denis	ON	2386
28. Basanta, Gary	BC	2384
29. Spraggett, Grant	ON	2378
30. Levtschouk, George	PQ	2373
31. Hua, Lefong	PQ	2368
32. Ochkoos, Jura	ON	2361
33. Leveille, Francois	PQ	2360
34. Milat, Marcel	BC	2357
35. Gusinjac, Gzim	ON	2353
36. Taylor, Gordon	ON	2353
37. Olszewski, Piotr	ON	2352
38. Huber, Gregory	AB	2351
39. Bermejo, Julian	NB	2349
40. Ristic, Nenad	AB	2346
41. Gentes, Kevin	MB	2344
42. Fuentesbella, Mayo	BC	2344
43. Milicevic, Dragoljub	BC	2343
44. Reeve, Jeff	PQ	2338
45. Valdizon, Armando	ON	2337
46. Pushkedra, Frank	ON	2337
47. Teichmann, Erik	NS	2336
48. Djerkovic, Miladin	ON	2333
49. Lipnowski, Irwin	MB	2333
50. Crisan, Ioan	ON	2330
51. Glinert, Stephen	ON	2330
52. Filipovich, David	ON	2328
53. Odachowski, Arthur	AB	2326
54. Fullbrook, Nigel	AB	2323
55. Pacey, Kevin	ON	2322
56. Kiviaho, Robert	ON	2321
57. Williams, Paul D.	ON	2317
58. Goldenberg, Danny	PQ	2315
59. South, Robert	AB	2312
60. Saleh, Maher	ON	2310
61. Baiguilaine, Ilias	ON	2310
62. Vujic, Branimir	ON	2310
63. Neven, Knut	SK	2309
64. Horton, Joe	NB	2307
65. Zubac, Marius	ON	2304
66. Gardner, Robert J.	AB	2303

67. Mitrovic, Milan	ON	2303
68. Scoones, Dan	BC	2302
69. Moffat, Andrei	ON	2302
70. Storey, Carl	BC	2300
71. Herder, David	BC	2300

Top FIDE

1. Lesiege, Alexandre	PQ	2582
2. Spraggett, Kevin	ON	2529
3. Hebert, Jean	PQ	2462
4. Kapetanovic, Armin	ON	2449
5. Teplitsky, Yan	ON	2442
6. Marantz, Michael	ON	2420
7. Suttles, Duncan	BC	2420
8. Nickoloff, Bryon	ON	2420
9. Pelts, Roman	ON	2417
10. Linskiy, Oleg	PQ	2412
11. Yanofsky, Abe	MB	2410
12. Hartman, Brian	ON	2405
13. Teodoro IV, Eduardo D.	ON	2401
14. Zugic, Igor	ON	2396
15. Schulte, Oliver	AB	2392
16. Hergott, Deen	ON	2390
17. Duong, Thanh Nha	PQ	2380
18. Alipayo, Rodulfo	ON	2380
19. Yoos, John C.	BC	2371
20. Ross, David	PQ	2368
21. Cummings, David	ON	2367
22. Teichmann, Erik	NS	2365
23. MacPhail, John	ON	2365
24. Barbeau, Sylvain	PQ	2365
25. O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2362
26. Schleifer, Michael	PQ	2360

Top Women

1. Belc, Daniela	ON	2198
2. Bryskine, Marina	ON	2118
3. Charest, Johanne	PQ	2111
4. Mitrovic, Bojana	ON	2096
5. Chu, Stefanie	ON	2076
6. Leger, Manon	PQ	2035
7. Apostolov, Penka	PQ	2022
8. Benggawan, Amanda	ON	2007
9. Chiroiu, Patricia	ON	2002
10. Rodina, Nataliya	ON	1991

Top U20

1. Zugic, Igor	19	ON	2453
2. Charbonneau, Pascal	17	PQ	2419
3. Hua, Lefong	18	PQ	2368
4. Glinert, Stephen	16	ON	2330
5. Goldenberg, Danny	20	PQ	2315
6. Golts, Roman	18	ON	2291
7. Peredun, Andrew	20	ON	2281
8. Bluvshstein, Mark	12	ON	2256

Top U18

1. Charbonneau, Pascal	17	PQ	2419
2. Hua, Lefong	18	PQ	2368
3. Glinert, Stephen	16	ON	2330
4. Golts, Roman	18	ON	2291
5. Bluvshstein, Mark	12	ON	2256
6. Gurevich, Artem	17	ON	2248

7. Hacat, Kevork	17	ON	2215
8. Moskvitch, Andrei	18	PQ	2205

Top U16

1. Glinert, Stephen	16	ON	2330
2. Bluvshstein, Mark	12	ON	2256
3. Divljan, Igor	14	ON	2201
4. Gushuliak, Justin	13	MB	2185
5. Zambo, Viktor	15	ON	2132
6. Lentini, Joseph	15	ON	2129
7. Rolfe, Warrick	16	ON	2121
8. Gottlieb, Jonathan	16	PQ	2118

Top U14

1. Bluvshstein, Mark	12	ON	2256
2. Divljan, Igor	14	ON	2201
3. Gushuliak, Justin	13	MB	2185
4. Predescu, Sebastian	12	ON	2089
5. Roussel-Roozmon, T	12	PQ	2078
6. Wang, Hao Yuan	14	ON	2071
7. Buscar, Michael	13	ON	2047
8. Benggawan, Amanda	14	ON	2007

Top U12

1. Bluvshstein, Mark	12	ON	2256
2. Predescu, Sebastian	12	ON	2089
3. Roussel-Roozmon, T	12	PQ	2078
4. Vadachkoriya, Irakli	10	ON	1939
5. Davies, Lucas	12	BC	1828
6. Roncal, Justin	12	ON	1784
7. Ramaswamy, Kishor	12	PQ	1765
8. Panjwani, Raja	10	ON	1761

Top U10

1. Vadachkoriya, Irakli	10	ON	1939
2. Panjwani, Raja	10	ON	1761
3. Peterson, James	10	BC	1758
4. Smith, Hazel	9	ON	1566
5. Jacobs, Chaim-Akiva	10	ON	1561
6. Davies, Noam	9	BC	1521
7. Cuevas, Vincent	10	ON	1513
8. Tam, Timothy	10	ON	1507

Top Active Ratings

1. Teplitsky, Yan	ON	2576
2. Nickoloff, Bryon	ON	2535
3. Day, Lawrence	ON	2504
4. Schleifer, Michael	PQ	2495
5. Livshits, Ron	ON	2445
6. Teodoro, IV Eduardo D.	ON	2402
7. Milicevic, Goran	ON	2400
8. Basanta, Gary	BC	2386
9. Dougherty, Michael	ON	2368
10. McTavish, David	ON	2360
11. Crisan, Ioan	ON	2358
12. Mitrovic, Milan	ON	2357
13. Allan, Denis	ON	2341
14. Zugic, Igor	ON	2320
15. Huber, Gregory	AB	2303
16. Ochkoos, Jura	ON	2303
17. Fullbrook, Nigel	AB	2292
18. Haessel, Dale	AB	2291

The following lists contain players who have been rated in CFC events within the last four months (a complete rating list and crossables are available at www.chess.ca)

CFC# column contains the player's CFC number. **Name** column has the player's Last, First name. **Rtng** column has the member's current rating. If the rating is xxxx then the person has an expired membership. **High** column has the highest rating we have for this member. If the number is less than 25 it indicates that the member has a provisional rating and it is the number of games he/she has played.

Regular Ratings

Alberta				
CFC#	Name	Rtng	High	
127463	Alarakya, Kaiz	600	7	
127464	Alarakya, Ralisa	501	7	
120887	Alderston, Peter	1548	1762	
103801	Anderson, John	1674	1730	
123306	Anderson, Ashton	1697	1839	
108876	Baunok, Zoltan	2037	2200	
128176	Beebe, Greg	1861	10	
120610	Belleau, David	xxxx	1929	
103443	Bentley, Bill	1903	2000	
127795	Bereznicki, Viktoria	584	6	
127792	Bernot, Chris	xxxx	4	
105494	Bjornson, Jonathan	1523	1671	
126059	Blakely, Grant	1151	10	
106248	Boehm, Kris	2121	2202	
121267	Bost, Shandy	xxxx	1361	
102956	Borowski, Ted	xxxx	1682	
102719	Butendyck, Theo	1620	1731	
111058	Bukowski, George	1661	1662	
125876	Campbell, John	1555	23	
126780	Caron, Harvey	1736	10	
127472	Carr, Stephen	xxxx	10	
127473	Carr, David	614	4	
123601	Chi, Megan	1002	17	
108292	Chi, Jonathan	1534	1534	
102956	Chiba, James	1629	1761	
112298	Chrumka, Colin	1783	1851	
120745	Clark, Alan	1959	2026	
125761	Clark, Casey	1633	16	
112570	Clark, Chris	1484	1474	
101228	Climenhaga, Harold	1876	1995	
125775	Cole, Mark	1287	16	
105626	Daniuk, Jim	2120	2193	
110082	Das, Samir	1421	24	
109618	Davies, Robert	1642	1748	
107487	Day, Jonathan	1857	1917	
121149	Dean, Tim	1871	1963	
123660	Deimert, David	1132	1132	
106163	Deimert, Elroy	1667	1729	
108124	Dewindt, Cor	1496	1813	
127391	Dodds, Mike	1361	9	
121620	Eshtelman, Lucas	630	7	
121190	Eshtelman, Brandon	1312	1328	
101758	Faust, Steven	1839	1910	
127462	Fernandes, Laurin	300	7	
102103	Flemming, James	2002	2056	
103643	Fullbrook, Nigel	2323	2373	
108323	Gardner, Robert J.	2303	2387	
105159	Gibson, Eugene	2239	2239	
121808	Gibson, Vince	1431	1455	
127205	Giesbrecht, Garry	xxxx	9	
127533	Gitterman, Daniel	xxxx	10	
103053	Gold, Bradyn	1953	2144	
102428	Gomes, Alan	1935	1973	
104433	Gonzalez, Mario	1750	1833	
121140	Goude, Brian	1862	1957	
123305	Grubke, Charles	xxxx	4	
109051	Grumic, Sasha	2212	2276	
112476	Haessel, Dale	2221	2310	
103041	Hangartner, August	1785	1947	
105644	Hansen, Steve	1777	1855	
121091	Harris, Greg	1787	20	
122495	Haynes, Nicolas	1947	1947	
106102	Hinds, Dr. Ronald	1966	2100	
121097	Hinds, Riana	1316	1331	
109674	Huber, Gregory	2351	2385	
109502	Hughey, Micah	2106	2133	
111589	Ilbach, Horst	1259	16	
121765	Jeserich, Tobias	1643	1741	
107403	Jewal, Derrick	1891	1908	
127504	Juke, Jason	1449	4	
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121625	Kazakevich, Anastasia	1605	1678	
122426	Kazakevich, Alexander	1697	1794	
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127781	Lamba, Gurjit	xxxx	16	
127166	Langlois, Paul	1541	10	
122675	Lapides, Andrew	2272	2326	
121783	Lapides, David	1620	1753	
105777	Lauterwald, Kurt	1457	1600	
121303	Li, Zhuran	1583	1583	
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103945	Loi, Aaron	1757	1806	
127470	Lowy, William	419	5	
107443	Ludwig, David	1825	1825	
111831	Luyben, Norm	2057	2057	
105024	Lyons, John	1848	1913	
124765	Macdonald, Asher	1546	1580	
101815	MacFarlane, Don	1552	1707	
111989	Macfie, Bob	1651	1736	
110787	Macnab, John	1670	1738	
123323	McMaster, Carolyn	1539	1602	
122576	Mo, Jeffrey	1415	16	
126256	Mrvos, Nebojsa	1874	18	
109773	Nazarian, Farzan	1997	2161	
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125074	Newson, Geoff	2057	2103	
121343	Ng, Mitchell	xxxx	20	
126459	Ng, Myron	xxxx	6	
111962	Nielsen, Kim	2057	2057	
122764	Nielsen, Brad	1629	1629	
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127467	Nurmohamed, Sameer	686	5	
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122882	Nystrom, Kurtis	1751	1788	
108406	Odachowski, Arthur	2326	2336	
121744	Olson, Hans	1980	1980	
104728	Ottosen, David	2107	2237	
101694	Palic, Branko	1551	1800	
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123257	Pivovarov, Juraj	1825	1825	
101495	Podolchak, Nick	1601	1700	
127551	Pon, Matthew	xxxx	15	
106652	Quiring, John	1981	2078	
108312	Rajch, John	1775	1931	
121071	Regimbal, Adrien	1369	1751	
127792	Reitsma, Aleena	960	4	
120540	Rick, Dawn	1428	1428	
121140	Rowson, Jonathan	2523	2523	
128648	Schneider, Wolfgang	1234	15	
106730	Schulte, Oliver	2454	2462	
120610	Sekuloff, Mike	1696	1600	
103443	Sexsmith, Kyle	1566	9	
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127790	Smith, Bradley	800	4	
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125761	Thompson, Brent	1501	1501	
112570	Thompson, Kevin	1755	1767	
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110082	Van Ieperen, Tom	1880	1900	
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107487	Vermette, Chris	1857	1857	
121149	Walker, Warwick	xxxx	2246	
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106163	Ward, Kevin	1650	1817	
108124	Weis, Rodney	1889	1936	
127391	Wells, Peter	2517	2517	
121620	Wentzel, Dieter	1342	12	
121190	West, Thomas	1819	5	
101758	Whinnon, Jason	510	5	
127462	Wong, Eric	5	5	
102103	Wong, Cynthia	1175	1175	
103643	Wu, Patricia	1825	17924	
108323	Yamach, Ahmet	1804	1900	
105159	Yeanrow, Roy	2221	2286	
121808	Yewchuk, Simon	xxxx	6	
127205	Zaradic, Tony	1689	1746	

British Columbia				
CFC#	Name	Rtng	High	
102490	Abichahine, David	xxxx	1237	
128092	Aboud, G	1701	10	
127221	Adams, Spencer	xxxx	5	
127036	Ahn, Danny	784	10	
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120194	Anderson, Philip	1908	2037	
127885	Anderson, Dustin	960	5	
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120112	Angelvette, Dwayne	1656	1656	
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127942	Appleby, Helen	xxxx	5	
127664	Archer, Joshua	xxxx	9	
122198	Armatage, Kyle	1122	1122	
106586	Arumagan, Sutharsan	xxxx	10	
120838	Atkinson, Gavin	1638	1640	
110035	Au, Kevin	942	10	
127562	Au, Nickolas	xxxx	19	
127019	Aiyward, Natasha Nichole	787	787	
124220	Aiyward, Zachary	xxxx	1287	
127563	Azar, Anthony	1115	10	
127561	Babbier, Sid	914	9	
127309	Bacon, Craig	1863	14	
126755	Baettner, Charles	693	5	
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126525	Balesubramanian, Nish	732	792	
123690	Balesubramanian, Nish	xxxx	5	
127995	Balut, Michael	675	5	
127823	Bansitra, Dylan	xxxx	4	
100238	Barnes, Mark	1618	1831	
123838	Barzan, Cristian	1612	1630	
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127870	Burger, Kris	565	5	
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1234	Caluza, Jun	1733	1900	
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1045	Carere, Mike	1045	1045	
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xxxx	Casperson, Jamie	xxxx	5	
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126069	Chahal, Jesse	xxxx	5	
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127353	Chan, Rachele	xxxx	5	
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126528	Changfoot, Carolee	xxxx	5	
1366	Chapman, Dan	1366	24	
xxxx	Chauhan, Alvin	xxxx	4	
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xxxx	Chee, Justin	xxxx	20	
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969	Chen, Mary	969	969	
127567	Chen, Xin	xxxx	10	
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127357	Mandryk, Ryan	xxxx	5	111251	Reid, Richard	1816	1843	127457	Whitford, Tawnee	378	5	107246	Arsenault, Normand	1533	1796	125284	King, Ryne	xxxx	801
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125982	Manzer, Karl	1441	8	111132	Remedios, Russell	2109	2171	105889	Wiebe, Warren	2045	2045	127466	Barrett, David	1170	5	125730	Martin, Steve	1490	1490
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121341	Marcusson, Mike	1068	1084	126790	Reynolds, Kimberley	xxxx	8	126600	Wiggins, Michelle	xxxx	14	127849	Barnett, Julian	2349	2349	122398	McKenzie, David	947	17
109234	Martynovsky, Rick	2207	2261	123863	Rialp, Nicole	xxxx	1043	126767	Will, Joshua	xxxx	14	110522	Bhandari, Ashish	1127	14	121087	Oliver, Brian	1199	1286
122911	Martinson, Ian	1738	1750	126832	Ritchey, Chris	1054	5	106287	Williamson, Jason	2066	2100	126092	Blagiev, Dima	1028	21	108190	Piercy, Christopher	973	6
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120203	Ramaswamy, Kishor	1765	1765	200006113	Second Annual Fathers Day Open	18								112423	Surlan, Dan	2201	2206
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127198	Ren, Sean	xxxx	5	200006111	Scarborough CC Spring RR SecD	6								120140	Tebbs, Gary	1439	14
125448	Rodriguez, Aaron	xxxx	9	200006110	Scarborough CC Spring RR SecD	6								124501	Teh, Kevin	1412	1412
100274	Ross, David	2433	2439	200006109	Scarborough CC Spring RR SecD	5								106474	Termeer, Ted	1554	1692
122701	Roussar-Roozmon, T	xxxx	2088	200006108	Scarborough CC Spring RR SecD	6								106868	Thompson, Ed G.	1391	1391
127197	Safer, Daniel	xxxx	11	200006107	Scarborough CC Spring RR SecA	6								106110	Thorvaldson, Steve	1934	1934
103553	Schleifer, Michael	2444	2493	200006106	Scarborough CC Spring RR Extra	4								103841	Thurairasari, Shivanahar	1730	1853
120708	Senechal, Jean-Pierre	1603	1817	200006105	Eastern Ontario June Open Sec B	16								120016	Thurston, John	1625	9
111541	Souza, Nicolas	xxxx	2183	200006104	Eastern Ontario June Open Sec A	16								91079	Tipu, Vincent	2283	2321
123738	Tessier-Desrosiers, Olivier	xxxx	2001	200006103	RA May PickUp	30								128107	Tobolovsky, Evgeni	2082	6
102005	Thibault, Mario	1877	1978	200006102	Durham Spring into Summer	14								127772	Tong, Steven	966	5
112932	Timbaluk, Veaceslav	xxxx	7	200006101	DCC May/Flower Wednesday	40								110865	Triefeldt, Jack	1819	2000
127058	Trotter, Julie	1972	1972	200006100	Burlington CC Isnt This Beautiful	15								120498	Turmsan, Richard	1517	22
112806	Van Dusen, Eric	1893	1942	200006099	Halifax Reg Jr High Ch Board 3	4								106830	Van der Velde, W. H.	1898	1940
				200006098	Halifax Reg Jr High Ch Board 2	4								102177	Vaydin, Mike	1760	1760
				200006097	Halifax Reg Jr High Ch Board 4	4								102372	Verning, Ron	1494	1698
				200006096	Halifax Reg Jr High Ch Board 1	4								122750	Verning, Tony	1634	18
				200006095	Sarnia CVO Under 2000	19								107520	Villegracia, Ruben	1705	1736
				200006094	Sarnia CVO Open	8								128067	Wadnwa, Jaspreet	506	3
				200006093	Mid Scarborough CC Y2K RR2	10								126161	Wan, Michael	1383	6
				200006092	Calgary Team Championship Sec4	6								126852	Wang, Tony	1627	6
				200006091	Calgary Team Championship Sec3	6								103573	Wannamaker, David	1612	11
				200006090	Calgary Team Championship Sec2	6								120118	Ward, Gerald	1634	10
				200006089	Calgary Team Championship Sec1	6								108288	Wesling, Brice	1576	1600
				200006088	Windsor May Open	8								121463	Wetters, Will	1342	1342
				200006087	UBC Tuesday Night April May	16								125451	Wrightunga, Sheran	949	6
				200006086	Rouge Valley Spring Swiss 2000	19								125112	Wong, Wylton	1369	1369
				200006085	ON CYCC Prov Champ U14 Playoff A	14								128071	Woodward, Christopher	351	3
				200006084	ON CYCC Prov Champ U14	19								121317	Zagar, Milan	2001	2140
				200006079	Select Six II	2								107387	Zakrajsek, Srdjan	2016	2016
				200006078	Scarborough Youth 10	22								120850	Zlobec, Aljosa	2218	2218
				200006077	St Antoine Daniel School Champ	27								104898	Zugic, Igor	2320	2323
				May TNT	11												
				200006075	London May Junior	8											
				200006074	New Brunswick May Open	37											
				200006073	ECC Memories of Fisher	17											
				200006072	St Kevin School Champ	17											
				200006071	Ontario Under 2000 Championship	22											
				200006070	Ontario Under 1800 Championship	22											
				200006069	Ontario Under 1600 Championship	26											
				200006068	Ontario Open Championship	46											
				200006067	Nova Scotia May Open	30											
				200006066	Nova Scotia Closed CC	6											
				200006065	Manitoba Open 2000	28											
				200006064	Alberta Closed Championship 2000	3											
				200006063	Outaouais Closed Championship	6											
				200006062	Fredrickton Victoria Weekend	8											
				200006061	Markus vs MacLellan	2											
				200006060	Wilson vs Doucette	2											
				200006059	Bordage vs Ossinger	2											
				200006058	St Catharines CC Championship	17											
				200006057	Scarborough Sunday Spring RR D	6											
				200006056	Ontario Zone High School U14	6											
				200006055	Scarborough Sunday Spring RR B	6											
				200006054	Scarborough Sunday Spring RR A	6											
				200006053	Mariner Zone High School 4thb	10											
				200006052	Mariner Zone High School 2ndb	10											
				200006051	Mariner Zone High School 1stb	10											
				200006050	Mariner Zone High School 1stb	10											
				200006049	Bordage vs Marks	2											
				200006048	April K/W Swiss	21											
				200006047	Loomer vs Bordage	2		</									

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First, second and third prizes go to the players who accumulate the most points in the Open sections of seven events.

Other prizes are won by those accumulating the most points in all events, in any section. Rating category is determined by established rating at the time of their first tournament in the current Grand Prix. All others are eligible for the Unestablished Rating prize.

Grand Prix Prizes

First Prize:	\$419
Second Prize:	\$219
Third Prize:	\$119
1950-2199	\$219
1700-1949	\$219
Under 1700	\$219
Unestablished Rating:	\$119
Total Prizes:	\$1533

Grand Prix Winners

1982-83	Kevin Spraggett
1983-84	Stephen Ball
1984-85	Brian Hartman
1985-86	Gordon Taylor
1986-87	Brian Hartman
1987-88	John Armstrong & Glenn Johnstone
1988-89	Deen Hergott
1989-90	Deen Hergott
1990-91	Deen Hergott
1991-92	Deen Hergott
1992-93	Deen Hergott
1993-94	Gordon Taylor
1994-95	Gordon Taylor
1995-96	Glenn Johnstone
1996-97	Deen Hergott
1997-98	Deen Hergott & Michael Schleifer
1998-99	Deen Hergott
1999-00	Tom O'Donnell & Deen Hergott

Grand Prix Schedule

1. Renfrew Open P.Naish August 26-27
2. Ottawa Open D.Burgess September 16-17
3. Outaouais Open H.Seguin November 3-5
4. Cornwall Open R.Lacroix November 18-19
5. R.A. Winter Open T.Fleming January 13-14
6. Kingston Open R.Hutchinson February 10-11
7. R.A. Spring Open D.Burgess March 24-25
8. Arnprior Open M.Wasmund May 5-6
9. Eastern Ontario Open D.Burgess June 9-10