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## THE G.E.M.S. CHESS CHALLENGE

by Knut Neven  
Regional Coordinator for Alberta & Saskatchewan

Between January and May of 1989, almost 10,000 kids in all grades from 1-12 participated in Canada's first ever national scholastic chess championships. This new annual event promises to be the best thing that has happened to popularize chess in Canada. Potentially attracting tens of thousands of kids to chess that may not otherwise hear about the game. Plans are already under way for the 1989-90 G.E.M.S. Chess Challenge. Let's hope for an even bigger success in this year's event!

The events in Alberta culminated with the provincial finals held April 30/89 at the Delta Bow Valley Hotel in Calgary. The staff at the Delta provided a truly excellent playing facility and all their help is truly appreciated.

My thanks also go to the Calgary Chess Club and Phil Chiu for providing the chess equipment for the tournament and especially to the terrific people who organized the regional tournaments for me in March and April!

43 kids had qualified for the Provincial finals resulting in tough competition in some of the grades where additional play-off games had to be scheduled to determine who would represent Alberta at the Nationals in Ottawa on May 21-22.

The grade winners were: 1] Nathan McLean, Rimbey; 2] Hetty Hatch, Wandering River; 3] Jamie Fletcher, Benalto; 4] Glen Hatch, Jr., Wandering River; 5] Skylar Longley, Red Deer; 6] Patrick Perrier, Wandering River; 7] Chris Parsons, Calgary; 8] Daryn Lamoureux, Boyle; 9] Mike Parsons, Calgary; 10] Kyle Matrosovs, Priddis; 11] Dean Mah, Red Deer; 12] Kevin Matrosovs, Priddis.

After some hasty preparations and last minute scheduling, everyone was off to Ottawa three weeks later for a week-end of chess and meeting the other 120 kids from all across Canada.

I don't think that I have ever seen so much enthusiasm, goodwill and friendship at any other chess tournament. While the stakes were high, you could always find the kids in groups laughing and enjoying friendly games between rounds and spending the evenings together watching videos or playing basketball in the gym at the Ottawa technical school. While our accommodations there, in some ways, did not compare favourably with those in boot camp the fact that everyone stayed at the same place definitely added to the

spirit of friendship of the tournament and everyone had a terrific time.

A special treat was the appearance by Kevin Spraggett at the closing ceremonies followed by an impromptu simultaneous exhibition!

I very much hope to see all of you again this coming year. As well as many more new faces, all taking part in this once in a lifetime terrific event. See you there!!



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are on page 12!  
O-o-o-h-h-h, I can't wait!

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## Salmon Spawns Story

I have just finished reading the "Letter To The Editor" section of the May '89 ACR. I'm in agreement of your stand in response to some of Mr. Steele's criticisms.

I too placed great importance upon creating a role model or "Hero" as it were, while I was a junior. Unfortunately, I didn't have the luxury that you are providing for the juniors of Alberta, that being access to a provincial newsletter.

I feel that giving juniors access to the games of the world's best players will indeed help them to grow and develop as chessplayers. Let me give a hypothetical situation:

Suppose I'm an interested junior. I find a local master's games interesting and inspiring. How am I supposed to see more of his games? There may or may not be any of his games in the next issue of the ACR, but if my hero was GM Nigel Short, there is a wealth of information on his games available through various publications. If I hadn't initially seen one of Nigel's games in the ACR, I would have no knowledge of this great player's games.

You mentioned that juniors don't have finances to subscribe to chess publica-

tions such as Chesslife or New In Chess. This issue does not really affect a junior's access to the above publications, because your local public library has a large selection of chess books as well as subscriptions to various chess periodicals.

So thank-you, Fred, for providing our juniors with international information. Keep up the good work.

Yours in chess  
Ken Salmon

EDITOR'S REPLY: Thank-you, Ken. I appreciate the time taken to write. You are, in many respects, correct. If the "hero" was a local master then it is not likely, due to lack of submissions, that the same master's games would appear in two consecutive issues. Or, in Bob South's case, it may not be analysed and therefore of modest value to the junior.

The well referenced libraries that you are referring to are located only in Calgary and Edmonton. Lethbridge has some interesting books but very few and not of the "games collection" nature to which you are referring. The ACR holds in mind all of the readers in the Province and not just those fortunate ones residing in the big cities.

Oct.07-09

### ALBERTA OPEN

Cambrian Heights Comm. Assoc. Hall  
600-Northmount Drive N.W.  
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*The ACA Annual General Meeting  
will be held in the A.M. of Oct.8*

Nov.18-19

### SOUTHERN ALBERTA OPEN

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## Calgary Junior Chess Club

Info on the CJCC events is available from Ian Drummond (288-4034). Meets in the basement of the Wm. Castell Library, 616 McLeod Trail S. Free parking at the Public School Board (NE of Library). Prizes awarded. Membership open to under 18 years old. ACA membership required. Tourney fees are \$2 elementary; \$2.50 junior high; \$3 senior high. Players are grouped by strength.

## Edmonton Junior Chess Club

Nancy Emack (452-4589) is looking after the EJCC. Contact her for more info about events held at the Main Library at Churchill Square. The emphasis is on casual games and instruction, but there will likely be ladder tournaments and occasional rated events. Open to under 18. No membership fee, but ACA membership is required.

## Leduc Junior Chess Club

Info: August Hangartner (986-0459).

### A Little Time, but a Lot of Help!

Yes, if enough people volunteered just a little of their time to help with junior chess, a most worthy cause, it would make it a lot easier on the very few who seem to get much of the work, and would allow us to expand programs.

Won't you consider offering some of your chess knowledge to the juniors, or help run a tournament or club?

If you can help, even in a small way, even for just a short time, please let your local junior organizers and/or the ACA know what you would like to do.

Thanks in advance to all those conscientious people who are willing to help us strengthen junior chess in Alberta!

Our future will be shaped by our juniors. Without your help, how will they be guided in their task?

# Thoughts on the XIOS-G.E.M.S. Chess Challenge 1989

by Len Steele  
President of the A.C.A.

First off, I would like to congratulate all of our Alberta representatives! All can be proud of their achievement of making the national finals! Particular note should be taken of Kevin Matrosov's second place in grade 12 and Dean Mah's fourth place in grade 11.

Quebec players were clear first in seven grades and first by tiebreak in another, while Ontario took two grades and New Brunswick and Newfoundland one each.

The apparent dominance by Quebec, especially in the lower grades, should come as no surprise - chess is taught in schools as part of the math curriculum, giving the students a firm grounding in the fundamentals. This also ensures that there will be "more better players" since there is such a large pool of students who can play the game. Thanks to Bernie Tynan for getting copies of some of the teaching materials used in Quebec - the A.C.A. is exploring the use of similar materials in Alberta.

At least from the Alberta viewpoint, the 1989 Challenge (the first) suffered from poor organization. No attempt was made to secure the assistance of the A.C.A. and the organizers did not make a "push" until the last minute. Hopefully, Alberta participation will be much more widespread for the 1990 event!

Particular credit should go to the Boyle-Wandering River area. Branko Georgijevic, Bernie Tynan, etc. se-

**Background Information on the Chess Challenge.** The stated goals are to: (1) raise money for G.E.M.S., Global Ed-Med Supplies (Canada), a charitable organization, and for its program of assisting people in the Third World; (2) bring together children from across Canada and encourage a desire to help the less fortunate people of the world; and (3) promote logical thought processes and encourage the pursuit of excellence in Canadian youth through

cured a high level of participation. Branko expended extra energy (where does he get it all?) to get donations, with the end result that "Boyle" contributed more money to the charity than did Toronto, according to Branko, - wow!

The Chess Challenge not only raises money for a worthwhile purpose and provides a National grade-level championship, but gives us (Albertans) a great way to reach and teach students about chess.

It is hoped the organizers will seek the cooperation of the A.C.A. to our mutual benefit. "Junior"/school chess should be and is a high priority of the A.C.A. - "all" we need now is to greatly expand chess programs in schools, with the active cooperation of teachers, supplemented by materials and guidance from the A.C.A. If only more of you, the "organized" chessplayers of Alberta, could offer some time, if only a little, to help with school and junior chess.

Think about it - please - then why not take that small step and do it? (We also need "regional coordinators" who are willing to do a little bit extra to get programs going and keep them going in each area of Alberta - no, this doesn't mean "doing it all", it means seeing that it is done by someone). Please put something back into chess where it can do the most good in the long-run!

Thank-you, in advance, for volunteering to do what you can.

playing chess in schools. In 1988-89, Xios Systems was the major sponsor. Others were: Crest, Delta Hotel Resorts, McDonalds (with Coca Cola Ltd.) and the Ottawa Board of Education. Doreen Wicks was the founder, and Ben Wicks the promoter in 1988-89.

**1989-1990 Alberta Coordinator** is *Rob Gardner* (Edmonton) Contact him by writing to the ACA address (p. 2).



# THE CANADIAN OPEN FROM A SOUTHERN VIEWPOINT

by Robert E. South

For me, the Canadian Open this year consisted of the following stages:

Stage 1: Rounds (1)-(3) Three wins against lower rated players though I had a lost game against Ken Robinson in Round (2).

Stage 2: Round (4)-(6) Drawing a stronger player, drawing a weaker player and beating another expert.

So things are set for Stage 3. With 5/6, I'll have to play and beat some good masters to be in the money. In round (7), the opposition is "the Commonwealth's first GM" Dan A. Yanofsky. The opening was an old line of Botvinnik's in the King's Indian. Yanofsky misses a chance to free his game, I keep the pressure on and score my first point against a GM.

In round (8), I'm White again. Southam plays an aggressive setup against the English to which I respond with the exact same setup that gave me a good game against Jeff Reeve in the Alberta Closed (although Black's play was slightly different). [ South,R- Reeve, AB Ch. appears on p.6 of the May 1989 issue. Southam admitted that he had read that issue of the ACR so he could not have prepared well for his game with Bob. To be fair: There is a significant difference between the two games. Reeve did not push c5 and try for a Maroczy Bind Reversed as Southam had. Reeve played Nbc6 and retreated the Ndb6 (verses Ndc7 that Southam played). Ed.]

Now I'm 7/8 and clear second to Tukmakov! If I can beat this 2590 GM then first place might be mine! Tukmakov brings me down to earth with a quick knock-out.

In the last round, who am I playing with \$800.00 on the line? Rob Gardner?? What happened to the 2300 players...the Ross brothers, Tom O'Donnell, Brett Campbell, Jeff Reeve, and others?

It seems that in the 7-point group,

there are only Rob, Greg Huber and me. With Greg having to beat Canada's top-rated player, Tom O'Donnell, it looks as though our game on board three is the easier way into the money.

Rob and I battle it out and with some good luck, the game and \$800.00 is mine.

Robinson-South,R.  
Canadian Open (2) 1989  
Scotch Game

1.e4 Nc6 2.d4 e5 3.Nf3 exd4 4.Nxd4 Bc5 5.Nb3 Bb6 6.Nc3 Nge7 7.Be2 d6 8.Bg5 f6 9.Bh4 Be6 10.Bh5+! g6 11.Bg4? Qd7 12.Be2 0-0 13.Na4 Ne5 14.Nxb6 axb6 15.Nd4 Bc4 16.0-0 Ra4!? 17.Bxc4+ Rxc4 18.Re1 N7c6 19.Nb3 Nb4?? Losing a piece by force 20.f4 Nxc2 21.fxe5 fxe5 22.Qd5+ Qf7 23.Qxf7+ Rxf7 24.Rac1 b5 25.Na1?? What?? 25...Rf1 seems best and after 25...Rf1+ 26.Kf1 Ne3+ 27.Kf2 Re4 28.Rc7! and White escapes although it's tricky. Now Black's pawns are much too strong. 25...Nxe1 26.Rxc4 bxc4 27.Bxe1 Rf4 28.Nc2 Kf7 29.Nb4 c6 30.a4 Ke6 31.a5 Rxe4 32.Kf2 c5 33.Na2 d5 34.Nc3 Rf4+ 35.Kg1 d4! 36.Na4 Kd5 37.Nb6+ Ke4 38.Nxc4 Kd3 39.Nxe5+ Ke2 -+ 40.h3 Rf1+ 41.Kh2 Rxe1 42.Nd7 d3 43.Nxc5 d2 44.Ne4 d1Q 45.Nc3+ Kf2 46.Nxd1+ Rxd1 0-1

O'Donnell-South,R.  
Canadian Open (4) 1989  
Classical Spanish Defence

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Bc5 4.0-0 Nf6 5.Nxe5 Nxe5 6.d4 c6 7.Be2 Bb6 8.dxe5 Nxe4 9.Nd2 Nxd2 10.Qxd2 0-0 11.b3 d5? Simply 11...Bc7 and ...d6 is equals. Now Black should lose. 12.exd6 Bc5 13.E'2 Bxd6 13...Qd6 does not help since 14.Qc3 14.Qd4 Qf6 14...f6 15.Rd1 B moves 16.Qc4+ +- 15.Qxf6 gxf6 16.Bxf6 Bf5 17.Rad1 Rfe8 18.Bc4 Be5 19.Bxe5? White needs the dark Bishop to block the e-file on e3 so 19.Bg5 was called for.

19... Rxe5 20.f4? Weakening another square on the e-file. 20...Re3 Black now has significant compensation. 21.Rd2 Rae8 22.Kf2 h5 23.Rc1 R3e4! Forcing a weakness on the white squares. 24.g3 Bg4 25.c3 Re3 26.Rcc2 Rf3+ 27.Kg2 Rfe3 28.Kf2 Rf3+ 29.Kg2 Rfe3 DRAW

South,R-Yanofsky  
Canadian Open (7) 1989  
English Opening

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.d4 Bg7 4.Nc3 0-0 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bh4 c5 7.d5 d6 8.e3 Na6 Another plan for Black is to quickly exchange off the dark squared Bishop by 8...g5 and Nh5 9.Nd2 Nc7 10.a4 b6 11.Be2 Rb8 12.0-0 a6 13.e4 e5 14.dxe6 fxe6 14...Ne6 was better 15.f4 Qd7 16.Kh1 Nh7 17.Qc2 Bb7 18.Bg4 Qf7 19.f5! exf5 20.exf5 g5 21.Bg3 Nf6 22.Bf3 Bxf3 23.Rxf3 Rbd8 24.Nde4! Nce8 25.Qb3 d5 26.cxd5 Nxe4 27.Nxe4 Qxd5 28.Qxb6 Rc8 29.Nc3 Bxc3? 29...Qc6 30.Qb3+ and 31.Qc2 keeps a solid edge for White. Black was in time pressure here 30.bxc3 Rxf5 31.Rxf5 Qxf5 32.Qxa6 Nc7 33.Qxh6 Nd5 34.Re1 Nxc3? 35.Be5 The Bishop has the last word! 1-0

South,R-Southam,D  
Canadian Open (8) 1989  
English, Symmetrical Variation

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.g3 d5 4.cxd5 Nxd5 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bg2 Nc7 7.0-0 e5 8.b3 Be7 9.Bb2 0-0 10.Rc1 f6 11.Na4 Na6 12.Ne1 Bd7 13.Nd3 b6 14.f4 exf4 15.Nxf4 Rb8 [Here we have an example of a game played, by White, in the quintessential Hyper-modern style. Notice that neither centre pawn has moved! White controls the centre with his pieces and his centre pawns wait until things are clarified in the centre before they commit themselves. The role that these pawns are to play in this game is to prohibit Black's pieces from d4 and to safeguard the King. Ed.] 16.e3 Ncb4?! 17.a3 Nd3



The Southern View  
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18.Nxd3 Bxa4 19.Nf4 Bd7 [What has been accomplished by the "combination" initiated by Black's 16...Ncb4? i) White has been forced to play a3 which is useful for White because it bans Black's N from b4; ii) White's poorly placed N on a4 has been exchanged for Black's well placed N on c6; and iii) Black has lost the move. Thus, White has profited handsomely from Black's "combination"! Ed.] 20.Bd5+ Kh8 21.Rc4! g6 An awful weakness but 22.Ng6+ and 23.Rh4++ was threatened. 21...Be8! was possible. 22.Qc2 Kg7 [What's wrong with 22...b5? Ed.] 23.Ra4! Wins by force! 23...Qc8 24.Qe4 Bd6 25.Ne6+ Bxe6 26.Bxe6 Qc7 27.Rxa6 +- 27...Rbe8 28.Qg4 h5 29.Qh3 Re7 30.Bd5 Be5 31.Bxe5 Qxe5 32.Qg2 Rd8 33.e4 Qd4+ 34.Qf2 Qe5 35.Ra4 h4 36.Qf4 g5 37.Qxe5 Rxe5 38.Rxa7+ Kg6 39.g4 h3 40.Bf7+ Kg7 1-0

Tukmakov-South,R  
Canadian Open (9) 1989  
Blumenfeld Gambit

Black plays a bad plan in the opening and receives an object lesson. 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 c5 4.d5 b5 5.dxe6 fxe6 6.cxb5 d5 7.g3 Qa5+ 8.Bd2 Qxb5 9.Nc3 Qb7 10.Bg2 d4 11.Na4 Bd7 12.Rc1 Na6 13.0-0 Bc6 14.b4! [White has 7 tempi and Black 4 therefore White is justified in launching an at-

tack. Ed.] 14...Nd7 [Perhaps 14...Rc8 was better. Ed.] 15.b5! Qxb5 16.Nxd4 Qxa4 17.Nxc6 Qxd1 18.Rfxd1 Nb6 19.Nb4! 1-0

Gardner-South,R  
Canadian Open (10) 1989

Closed Sicilian Defence  
1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 e6 3.Nge2 Nc6 4.g3 Nf6 5.Bg2 Qc7 6.d3 a6 7.a4 b6 8.0-0 Bb7 9.f4 0-0-0 10.e5 10...d5 was threatened. 10...Ng4 10...Ne8 followed by f5 and/or d6 was safer but I wanted to provoke kingside weaknesses. 11.h3 Nh6 12.Ne4 Nf5 13.g4 Nh4 14.Bh1 Be7 15.Qe1 Ng6 16.Be3 f5 17.N4g3 Nh4 18.c3 h6 19.gxf5 exf5 20.d4 g5! Black must offer a piece to keep his attack going. 21.Rd1 White refuses and solidifies d5 21...Rhg8 22.fxg5 Bxg5 23.Nf4 Ne7 24.Qf2 Nhg6 25.Kh2 Bxh1 26.Rxh1 Bxf4 27.Bxf4 Nxf4 28.Qxf4 Nd5 29.Qf3 f4 30.Ne4 Qc6 31.dxc5 Ne3 32.Nd6+ 32.Rd6 was trickier when Black might play 32...Qa8! instead of 32.Qa4? 32...Kc7 33.Qxc6+ 33.cb6+ Qb6 was dangerous and White was in time pressure. 33...Kxc6 34.Rd2 bxc5 35.Rg1 Rxc1 36.Kxg1 Rg8+ 37.Kh1 Rg3 38.Ne4 Rxh3+ 39.Kg1 Nc4 40.Rf2 f3! Forces a winning edge as Black's R,N & pawn are too much against the White King. 41.b4 Nxe5 42.Rh2 Rxh2 43.Kxh2 Nd3 44.bxc5 Nxc5 45.Nd2 Nxa4 46.c4 Nc3 47.Kg3 a5 48.Kxf3 Kc5 49.Ke3 Kb4 50.Kd3 a4 51.Kc2 d6 52.Nf3 Kxc4 53.Nh4 d5 54.Nf5 h5 0-1

## CALGARY C.C. SPEED CHESS GRAND PRIX

Roy Yearwood emerged victorious in this year's speed chess grand prix, after winning two of the five tournaments. It is the third time in five years that Roy has won or shared the title. At 146 points, he finished just five points ahead of runner-up Greg Huber. In fact, if Huber had been able to win any one of the six unnecessary losses in the last tournament (including a missed mate in two!), he would have been the Champion! Greg, who dominated last year's Grand Prix, also won two events this year.  
Ken Salmon powered his way to a third place finish overall, having fin-

ished second in three tournaments. Arthur Milne played in every event, and finished fourth overall. Taco Van Ieperen took top under 2000 honours, Jim Lynn was best under 1800, and Tim McMurphy easily captured the under 1600 prize - finishing a remarkable ninth overall.

Thanx go to Roy Yearwood and Greg Huber who each directed events while I was hitting the books. I was hitting them for revenge for all the times that Phil Chiu's jumping telephone book hit me in the back of the head.)  
T.D., Org. & Report: Darse Billings

## SUMMER WARM-UP OPEN - EDMONTON C.C.

Tracy Kolenchuk came out of retirement for the 5 round tournament taking first (4.5), allowing only a draw (Sekuloff) in the 4th round.

Ferencz Borloi, who struggled most of the competition finished clear second (4), while there was a 3-way tie for third between Mike Sekuloff, Kaz Zagozda, and Kurt Lauterwald (3). Newcomer Mark Roth (Junior) performed well in his first tournament (2.5) - bravo, Mark!

An incident occurred in the 3rd round between Kurt Lauterwald and George Kohler. Kurt claimed a win on time but, unfortunately for him, with 35 minutes left on his clock and a faultily recorded scoresheet, I allowed the game to proceed (since there was no way to verify the number of moves made) and then he lost the game.

T.D. & Report: Rejean Plante

Tukmakov-Taylor,Bill  
Simultaneous (Cdn. Open) 1989  
Pirc Defence

1.Nf3 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.e4 d6 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.Be2 c6 6.0-0 0-0 7.a4 a5 8.h3 Nbd7 9.Be3 e5 10.dxe5 Nxe5 11.Nxe5 dxe5 12.Bc4 Qe7 13.Qe2 Be6 14.Ra3? Rfd8 15.Rb3 Rd7 16.Kh2 h6?! 17.f3 Kh7 18.Nb1 h5 19.Nd2 Bh6 20.Bxh6 Kxh6 21.Bxe6 Qxe6 22.Nc4 Rd4 23.Ne3 Rb8 24.Ra1 draw offer by White 24...Qd7 25.Rd1 b5 26.axb5 Rxb5 27.Ra3 c5 28.b3 h4 29.c3 Rxd1 30.Qxd1 Qxd1 31.Nxd1 Nh5 32.Ne3 a4 33.bxa4 Rb1 34.a5 f5 35.exf5 gxf5 36.Nxf5+ Kg5 37.Nxh4 Kxh4 38.Ra4+ Kg5 39.a6 Rb8 40.a7 Ra8 41.h4+ Kg6 42.Ra6+ Kg7 43.g4 Nf4 44.h5 Nd5 45.Rd6 Nxc3 46.Rd7+ Kh6 47.Kg3 Kg5?! 48.Rg7+ Kf6 49.h6 Ne2+ 50.Kh4 Rh8 51.g5+ Kf5 52.Rf7+ Ke6 53.Rf6+ Ke7 54.Ra6 Ra8 55.g6 Nf4 56.Kg5 Ne6+ 1-0

## CDN. OPEN WINNER IN MASTERS' FORUM

Masters' Forum occurs when participants are given a gamescore that bears no identity of the players. The participants are asked to provide their analysis of the game and an estimate of the strength of the players (Tukmakov was exempted from this task). We are then given the pleasure, as are they, of comparing the analysis of the participants.

### The Participants:

Vladimir Borisovich Tukmakov, 43, travelled from the Soviet Union to win the Canadian Open with ease. Perhaps an introduction is in order. He received his GM title in 1972. His achievements, apart from his "surprising" first place finish at the 1989 Canadian Open, include:

Buenos Aires 1970, 2nd after Fischer (+7=9-1)  
Moscow 1971, 4th-5th with Petrosian after Karpov, Stein, & Smyslov (+3=14)  
Madrid 1973, 2nd after Karpov (+7=7-1)  
Amsterdam 1974, 1st-3rd with Ivkov & Jansa (+6=8-1)  
Decin 1977, 1st (+8=7)  
Las Palmas 1978, 1st-2nd with Sax (+7=7-1)  
Vilnius 1978, 1st (+6=9)  
Erevan Zonal 1982, 2nd-3rd with Psa-his after Yusupov ((+7=6-2)  
Tilburg 1984, 2nd-5th with Huebner, Ribli, & Beljavski after Miles (+2=9)  
Olympiad 1984 (7/10)  
He competed in 10 U.S.S.R. Championships from 1967 to 1983 where he placed second in 1970, after Korchnoi, (+9=11-1) and in 1983, after Karpov, (+5=8-2). I seem to have lost track of him after that. Perhaps this lack of trace can be explained by the discovery, by the Soviet officials after his trip in Poland, of a book hidden in his luggage. It was written by Lech Walesa!

Robert South, 35, has been a steady performer since 1978 when he won the Alberta Championship. He tied for 2nd at this year's Cdn. Open.

Greg Huber, 17, the perennial Alberta Junior Champion and winner of the Candidate Master 1st prize at the Cdn. Open.

Fred South, 33, former Alberta Champion and master since 1984. He has been almost completely inactive for the past 4 years yet, when he plays, he performs around 2300! Go-figure, eh!

Tukmakov-Malanjuk  
SSSR (ch) 1983  
Modern Benoni  
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6

FS: The Benoni Defence. An aggressive choice for Black.

4.Nc3 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.Nf3 g6 7.Bf4

FS: This move is not listed in my one and only chess book. However, it's probably not worse than the normal 7.e4.

7...Bg7 8.e4

RS: 8.Qa4+ Bd7 9.Qb3 is another good line.

GH: The game is now sort of transposing back to a Classical Benoni. If White wanted to try a different line, he could play 8.Qa4+ leading to weird book positions after 8...Bd7 9.Qb3.

8...0-0

GH: One of the advantages of playing this move order for White is that if Black usually plays Bg4 and exchanges the N on f3 in the Classical, then Black often will be tempted to play Bg4 on this move. Unfortunately, after 8...Bg4 9.Qa4+ leaves Black with only bad interpositions on d7 due to the hanging d6 pawn, and Bd7 is no longer plausible because White would be a tempo up over the previous line.

9.Nd2

RS: Pressuring d6

GH: 9.Be2 would probably transpose to the game after 9...Bg4 10.Nd2.

9...Bg4

VBT: !? N

RS: !? This strange-looking move seems to be based on the following premise: If 10. f3 followed by Bc8 then Black's N will have access to the square h5 unless White plays the "cracked" g4.

GH: A subtle move, indicating that Black is very familiar with many of the standard Benoni tricks. If Black doesn't play Bg4 here then he has been forced into one of the Re8 lines by White's move order. There's nothing wrong with the Re8 lines, but it would be a small victory for White to force Black into a line he doesn't usually play.

FS: ? This move looks like a waste of time to me. If White simply plays f3 then the Bishop has to retreat.

10.Be2

VBT: 10.Qb3 Na6!; 10.f3!?

RS: After 10. f3 Nh5(!) 11. Be3 Bc8 Black has a reasonable game. If 10. f3 Bc8(?) then 11. Nc4 gives White some pressure on d6.

GH: Showing that White is also familiar with Benoni chippers. The other alternative, namely 10.f3, allows Black to create the type of unfathomable complications that he is trying for in the Benoni. For example, 10.f3 Nh5! 11.Be3 (White simply CAN'T let Black take his dark squared B - the thing on g7 would become a monster!) 11...Bd4! 12.Qe2 (Already White is close to the edge. If 12.fg4 Qh4+! 13.g3 [13.Ke2 Ng3+ 14.hg3 Qh1 and White is going to get raked.] 13...Ng3 14.Nf3 Qg4

15.Rg1 Be3 16.Rg3 Qf4 and Black has two good pawns and the initiative for the piece. White's King is stuck, and f5 threatens to rip the centre open - all in all, ample compensation. Or, 12.Bd4 cd4 13.Ne2 [13.fg4 dc3 14.gh5 cd2+ 15.Qd2 Qh4+ and Black is much better] 13...d3 14.fg4 [14.Ng3 Qh4 15.fg4 Ng3 16.Nf3 Qh6 -/+ ] 14...de2 15.Qe2 Qh4+ and Black is better) 12...Bd7 and White will have trouble completing his development before Black opens the position with f5 and b5. It's amazingly typical of the Benoni that a natural move such as f3 should conjure such bizarre tactics.

FS: ? In this position, I believe the pawn on f3 to be more of an asset than a liability.

#### 10...Bxe2 11.Qxe2 a6 12.a4 Nh5

RS: Getting the f5 break in as fast as possible. Another way was 13. .. Re8 followed by Nxe4 and f5. White looks better here in either variation.

GH: The Bishop has to be coaxed off the excellent f4 square where it hits d6.

FS: ?? A risky move. I would prefer solid moves like Re8 or Qe7.

#### 13.Be3 f5

VBT: !? 13...Nbd7

GH: 13...Nbd7 is a more modest try.

#### 14.exf5

GH: 14...f4 had to be prevented.

FS: The best choice as f3 is too passive and g4 is too risky.

#### 14...Rxf5

VBT: 14...gf5? 15.Qh5 f4 16.Bc5

#### 15.Nc4

VBT: ! 15.0-0 Nd7 unclear

FS: g4 is met by Nf4 but simply 0-0 is probably better than this. Black can't reply 15...Bxc3 16.bxc3 Rxd5 as after 17.Qc4 Nf6 18.Ne4 Nbd7 19.Bg5 he has big problems.

#### 15...Nd7

RS: Neither 16...Nf4 17.Bxf4 Rxf4 18.Qe6+ Kh8 19.Nxd6; Nor 16...Bxc3 17.bc Rxd5 18.Qa2(!) with a horrible pin on the rook were possible.

GH: ! Instead of taking the proffered White pawn, Black offers one of his own! On 15...Bc3+? 16.bc3 Rd5 17.Qa2 is mildly unpleasant for Black. (blech!)

#### 16.Ne4

VBT: ! 16.Nd6 Bc3 17.bc3 Qf6 18.Ne4 Qe5 19.Qd3 Qd5; 16.0-0 Ne5 unclear

RS: 16.g4 Nf4 17.Bxf4 Rxf4 18.Qe6+ Kh8 19.Nxd6 Ne5! looks fine for black. White might have played 16 Nxd6 as 16. .. Re5 17. g3 (stopping Nf4) seems better for White and 16. .. Nf4 17. Bxf4 Rxf4 18. Qe6+ Kf8 19. Nde4 also with advantage.

GH: !? Correctly refusing Black's pawn. 16.Nd6? Bc3+ 17.bc3 Rd5 18.Qa2 Ndf6 and White's King is too exposed for this type of position. However, after the text, it appears that with correct defence Black should be able to take White's d5 pawn, defend his position, and force White to try to retake his gambited pawn. In practice, however, White may do well with this sac because Black's position isn't simple at all to defend. 16.0-0 would be a safer line for White, because then it's Black who isn't developed enough and can't go pawn grabbing with 16...Bc3 17.bc3 Rd5 because of 18.Rad1 Ndf6 19.Qf3!

#### 16...Rxd5

VBT: 16...Nhf6 17.Ned6 Rd5 18.0-0 White has the upper hand

RS: To preserve material equality

#### 17.Rd1

VBT: ! 17.Ned6 b5!; 17.Ncd6 Qa5+! (17...Qe7 18.Qc4 Nb6 19.Qb3 Nf6! unclear; 18.Rd1!) 18.Bd2 Qc7 19.Nc4 Re8 unclear

RS: !

GH: ! Posing Black a difficult question. 17...Rd1+ 18.Qd1 is clearly bad, so Black has to either defend his rook or interpose. Under the heat of battle, it is understandable that Black didn't find the best defence.

#### 17...Bd4

VBT: 17...Nb6 18.0-0!; 17...Rd1 18.Qd1 Ne5 (18...Nb6 19.Ncd6 White has the upper hand) 19.Qd5 Kh8 20.Ned6 White has the upper hand

RS: 17...Rxd1 18.Qxd1 was no better as the threats of Nxd6, Qd5+ were not defensible.

GH: ? Looks good, but 17...Ndf6! is better. For example, 17...Ndf6! 18.Rd5 Nd5 19.Ned6 b5! (or 19.Ncd6 Qa5+) and in each case Black has an edge. Or 18.Ned6 b5! Or 18.Ncd6 Qa5+ 19.Bd2 Qc7 20.Qc4 (20.Nf6+ Nf6 21.Qe6+ Kf8 leads to nothing) 20...Kh8 and White's attack fizzles. Or 18.Bg5 Qf8! and Black just barely holds together. In most of these lines White does regain his pawn, but Black is usually better because White's King is in the centre and Black has a good Q-side majority.

FS: ? Black's position does not look too bad after Rxd1+. This leaves his pieces tangled up with each other.

#### 18.0-0

VBT: With compensation for material

GH: ! Now Black is tied up in knots and White has comp. for the pawn (in fact, he almost wins his pawn back by force.)



### 18...Ndf6

VBT: ! 18...Qe7 19.Nc3; 18...b5 19.Nc3;  
18...Nb6 19.Nb6 Qb6 20.Qc4 Qc6  
21.Nc3

RS: Black's pieces are in a terrible  
jumble and he must be prepared for  
the worst.

### 19.Bg5

VBT: 19.Nf6 Nf6 20.Bd4 cd4  
(20...Rd4? 21.Rd4 cd4 22.Qe6 idea of  
Nd6) 21.Nb6!? Qb6 (21...Re5? 22.Qc4  
d5 23.Qd4) 22.Qe6 Kg7 23.Qe7 Kg8  
24.Qf6 Re5!; 24.Qe6=

### 19...Rf5

VBT: 19...Kg7 20.Qf3 Rf5 21.Nf6 Nf6  
(21...Rf3? 22.Nh5 +-; 21...Rg5?! 22.Qb7!  
Kf6 23.Nb6 White has the upper hand)  
22.Qb7 Kg8 (22...Kh8 23.Nd6 +-)  
23.Bh6!? (23.Nd6 Rg5 24.Nf7?Qd5!;  
24.Qf7 Kg8 25. Qe6 Kg7 26.Nf7 Qd5!  
27.Ng5 Qg5 Black has the upper hand;  
26.Qf7=; 23.Bf6 Rf6 unclear) 23...Ne8  
24.Qe4 White stands slightly better;  
19...Kh8!? 20.Qf3 Rf5 21.Ned6 Rf3  
22.Nf7 Kg8! 23.Nd8 Rb3! 24.Ne6 un-  
clear

GH: ! In an attempt to relieve some of  
the pressure, Black makes the deci-  
sion to sac an exchange for a pawn  
and pressure on the f2 square. Practi-  
cally, this is the best chance since  
White will likely be forced to return  
the exchange if he is going to try and  
win.

### 20.Bxf6

VBT: 20.Ned6 Rg5 21.Qe6 Kg7 22.Qf7  
Kh8 23.Qb7 Kg8 24.Nf7?Qd5!; 24.Qf7=

### 20...Rxf6

VBT: ! 20...Nf6 21.Ned6 idea of Qe6+-

RS: Forced as neither 20... Bxf6 21.  
Nexd6 attacking the Rf5 and threaten-

ing Qe6+ nor 20... Nxf6 21. Nexd6  
with the same threats was allowable.

GH: Any other recapture sees d6  
drop with a horrible position.

FS: 20...Nxf6 would be met by Nexd6  
with a big attack. The text is a better  
practical chance.

### 21.Nxf6+ Qxf6

RS: So White has won the exchange  
for a pawn. The position still needs  
winning but Black's airy kingside, mis-  
placed N and weak d6 pawn make  
things easier for White.

### 22.Nb6

VBT: White stands slightly better

RS: Takes control of d5 also freezes  
the b and d pawns.

### 22...Rd8 23.g3

RS: ! Freezes out the N on h5

GH: 23.Nd5 is met by 23...Qf7 intend-  
ing Rf8 or Bb2, since the ending after  
24.Qe7 Qe7 25.Ne7+ Kf7 is going to  
be VERY difficult to win.

### 23...Qf5

VBT: !? 23...d5 24.a5 idea of b4

RS: 23...Bxb2 24. Nd5 Qe5 25.Qc4 Kh8  
26.Rfe1 was too strong.

FS: White should win this but there is  
still work to do.

### 24.Rfe1 Ng7

RS: If 24...Rf8 immediately then  
25.Rxd4 cxd4 26.Qc4+ Qf7 27.Qxd4  
Rd8 28.Nd5! Re8 29.Rc1! and White is  
still much better.

GH: 24...Rf8 is met simply by 25.Rd2,  
threatening both g4 and Qe6+-

### 25.Nc4

FS: I would prefer Nd5.

### 25...Rf8 26.Ne3 Qf6 27.Ng4 Qg5 28.Rxd4

VBT: !

GH: White decides that the only real-  
istic way to make progress is to return  
the exchange for that monster on d4.  
This way he gets his pawn back and  
leaves Black with a bad ending. Admit-  
tedly, whether it is a win or not is an-  
other matter completely.

FS: ? I would prefer to keep the ex-  
change and try to untangle myself with  
moves like Kg2 and f4.

### 28...cxd4 29.Qc4+ Rf7 30.Qxd4

RS: White has counter sacrificed the  
exchange to defuse Black's play while  
White's position retains several advan-  
tages: 1.Better placed Q; 2.Better  
placed Rook; 3.Better placed N;  
4.Safer King; and 5.Better pawn posi-  
tion.

### 30...h5

GH: The N is too dangerous on g4.

FS: White still has the edge but I'd  
prefer to be the exchange up.

### 31.Ne3 Qc5

GH: The queen ending after 31...Nf5  
32.Nf5 Qf5 33. Re8+ Rf8 34.Rf8+ Qf8  
35.Qd5+ Qf7 36.Qd6 gives White some  
limited winning chances.

### 32.Qe4 Kh7

GH: ?! 32...Nf5 avoids complete pas-  
sivity and offers better drawing  
chances than the game. For example,  
33.Qe6 Kg7 and Black can hold on.

### 33.Rd1

VBT: White has the upper hand

### 33...Qe5

VBT: Black is in time pressure

GH: ? Again, 33...Nf5 activates Black's

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pieces and would give him excellent drawing prospects. The text drops the d6 pawn.

#### 34.Oxe5 dxe5

RS: This may be time pressure. Black insists on a trade of queens to avoid a tactical disaster and White cashes his position for a pawn.

#### 35.Nc4 Re7

FS: White should win this ending as Black has got too many weaknesses.

#### 36.Re1 Rc7

VBT: 36...e4 37.Nd2

#### 37.Nxe5 Rc2 38.b3 Rb2 39.Re3 h4

VBT: !? 39...Nf5 40.Rd3

GH: ?

FS: ? Advancing the K-side pawns only makes them weaker.

#### 40.g4

GH: Tesuji! (sorta) Now the N/g7 is nicely entombed. The rest is technique.

#### 40...g5 41.Nc4 Rb1+ 42.Kg2 Kg6 43.a5

VBT: ! 43.Nd6 b6 44.Nc4 Kf7! 45.Nb6 Ne6

#### 43...Kf6

VBT: 43...Rd1 44.Re7 Kf6 45.Rb7 Ne6 46.Rb6 Rd3 47.Ne3 Ke5 48.Ra6 Nf4 (48...Rb3 49.Rb6 Nf4 50.Kf3 Ra3 51.Rb5 Kf6 52.Rc5 idea of Ke4 +-) 49.Kf3 Rb3 50.Rb6 Ra3 51.Rb5 Kf6 52.Rc5 +-

#### 44.Nd2

VBT: !

FS: The rest is pretty easy.

#### 44...Ra1

VBT: 44...Rc1 45.Ne4 Kg6 46.Rf3! (46.Rc3 Re1 47.Nc5 Ne6 48.Ne6 Re6 49.Rc7 Re5 50.b4 Rb5 51.Rc4 Rd5 +/-) 46...Rc6 47.Rc3! Rc3 (47...Re6? 48.Rc6 bc6 49.f3 idea of Kf2, b4, Nc5+-; 47...Re6 48.f3 Re7 49.Rc5 Ne6 50.Rf5! idea of Kf2-e3 +-) 48.Nc3 Ne6 49.Ne4 Nd4 50.Nc5 Kf6 51.b4 Ke5 52.Nb7 Nc6 53.b5! ab5 54.a6 b4 (54...Kf4 55.h3 b4 56.Nd8! b3 57.Nc6 b2 58.a7 b1Q 59.a8Q Qe4 60.Kh2 +-; 56...Na7 57.Ne6 Ke4 58.Ng5 Kd3 59.Ne6 Kc4 60.g5 b3 61.g6 b2 62.g7 b1Q 63.g8Q Qe4 64.Kh2 +-) 55.Na5 Na7 56.f3! Kd4 (56...Kf4 57.Kf2 Nb5 58.Nb3 Na7 59.Nc1 +-) 57.f4! gf4 58.Kf3 Ke5 59.h3! +-; 51...Nc6 52.Nd3 (52.b5?! ab5 53.Nb7 b4) 52...Ke6 53.f4 gf4 54.Kf3 Kd5 (54...Ne5 55.Ne5 Ke5 56.h3+-) 55.Kf4 Kd4 56.Nc5 Nb4 57.Nb7 Kd5 (57...Nd5 58.Kg5 h3 59.Kh4 Kc4 60.Kh3 Kb5 61.g5 Kc6 62.Kg4 Kb7 63.h4+-) 58.g5 Kc6 (58...Ke6 59.Kg4+-) 59.Ke5 Kb7 60.g6 Nc6 61.Kf6+-

#### 45.Ne4+ Kg6 46.Rf3 Rxa5

VBT: 46...Ne8 47.Rf5+-

#### 47.Rf6+ Kh7 48.Rb6 Re5

VBT: 48...Ne8 49.Kf3! idea of Ke3, Rb7+-

#### 49.Nf6+ Kh6

VBT: Forced 49...Kh8 50.Rb7; 49...Kg6 50.Nd7 Re6 51.Nf8+-

GH: 49...Kh8 allows one of those gross R+N mates after 50.Rb7

#### 50.Nd7+ Re6 51.Rxb7 Rd6

VBT: 51...Re7 52.Rb6 Re6 53.b4+-

#### 52.Ne5 Rf6

VBT: ? 52...Rd5 53.Nf3 a5 54.h3 +/-

#### 53.Nf7+

VBT: !

RS: K moves and Nxc5 finito.

GH: Wins the g5 pawn.

FS: If 53...Kg6 then 54.Nxc5 wins quite easily.

Black resigned.

RS: From move 15 onwards Black was fighting an uphill battle and fight he did but White kept command tactically and brought the point home with some fine play. As to the strength of the players. Since our Editor seems fascinated by strong (2600+ average rating) tournaments and is impressed by Ivanchuk I guess that this game is an Ivanchuk win over another 2600 player (Timman?).

GH: I would say that White is definitely a very strong player, probably at least 2300, and possibly 2400. He played very incisively, and even his 'dubious' pawn sac turned out to be difficult to defend accurately against. The advantage in the endgame was converted nicely, switching to a direct attack on the King rather than winning in a more dry manner.

I also suspect that Black was a master. He showed that he was familiar with the intricacies of the opening (as shown by 9...Bg4 and 15...Nd7). He mis-stepped, however, immediately after he took the d5 pawn, and was faced with a difficult defence. So, he decided (and probably correctly) to sac an exchange for a pawn and an initiative. It appears that he should have held the resulting endgames but perhaps was in time-trouble from approximately move 30 onwards. If I had to make a guess as to the specific players, I would probably say that the game has the air of a Robert Hamilton-Rob Hawkes game and everyone knows Hawkes plays the Benoni...

FS: I would estimate both players to be around the 2000 level with White being a solid positional player (chicken) and Black being the type who likes to take chances.

EDITOR: This game was published in

CHES INFORMANT #35 and was voted as the 7th best game in that volume. The ratings of these players were: GM Tukmakov 2590 and Malanjuk 2485. The tournament was Category XIV (2561). Tukmakov finished clear 2nd behind Karpov (5+ 8= 2-) and Malanjuk 6-9th (tied with Petrosian, Psahis, & Romanishin and ahead of Razuvaev, Beljavski, E. Geller, & Yusupov. Against the top 5 finishers, he scored 3/5 - only one loss! He was the 2nd lowest rated player, however.) The analysis was entered in the order that the Editor received them. Fred South had a disadvantage because he did not have a chess set! After opening his newly acquired set, he discovered that it was two pieces short. No replacement sets were available. He had to shop elsewhere. Much delay caused by this quirk of fate.

## UCCC EVIL TOURNEY OF DEATH

Arthur Odachowski and Chris Demers tied for first in this bloodbath, held in April. Arthur was clear first after axing Demers in the third round. Chris beseeched Dale "Hacksaw" Haessel to dismember the victor. Dale obliged Chris in the 4th round by dismembering the moribund Arthur. Chris seized the opportunity, in the final round, by stabbing Arthur terminally. Dale laid bleeding in third place (in the 2nd round, he severed the point with Rahemin Nanji).  
T.D. Chris Demers Report: Fred McFaul

## FINAL EVENT IN 7 TOURNAMENT SERIES

The final event was held in July. It was amazing how the Organizer, Roy Yearwood, was able to attract the strongest players in Canada to these tournaments. At the final event was Tom O'Donnell, Jeff Reeve, and Brett Campbell. Chris Demers shared first place with O'Donnell. Two interesting games were:

Daniluk-O'Donnell  
7 Tournament Series #7 (2) 1989  
Alapin Variation, Sicilian Defence  
1.e4 c5 2.c3 Nf6 3.e5 Nd5 4.d4 cxd4 5.Nf3 e6 6.cxd4 b6 7.Nc3 Nxc3 8.bxc3 Qc7 9.Bd2 Bb7 10.Bd3 d6 11.0-0 Nd7 12.Ng5  
White discounted 12.Re1 because of 12...de5 13.Ne5 Ne5 14.Re5 Bd6 however 15.Rh5! leads to interesting play, according to Chandler, when Black plays 15...g6 16.Bb5+ Bc6 17.Qf3! 12...dxe5 13.Nxe6 fxe6 If 13...Qc6 14.d5 Qd6! 15.Ng5 (15.Nf8?! Qd5) 15...h6 16.Qh5 g6 17.Qh3 Bg7 and Black is fine. 14.Oh5+ Kd8 15.Bg5+ Be7 16.Bxe7+ Kxe7 17.Og5+ Kf7 18.f4 e4? 18...exd4 was better. 19.f5! e5 20.f6 Nxf6 21.Rxf6+! Kg8 If 21...gxf6 22.Rf1 Qc6 (22...Qe7 23.Bc4+) 23.Be4! +- 22.Re6? 22.Bc2 Bd5 23.Raf1 +- 22...h6 23.Re7? 23.Qe7 would still be equal 23...hgx5 24.Rxc7 exd3 25.Rxb7 exd4 26.cxd4 Rh4 27.Rd7 Re8 28.Rd1 Rf4 29.Rd5? 29.h3 still might hold. 29...d2 30.Re5 Ref8 0-1

Milne-Campbell, B.  
7 Tournament Series - #7 1989  
Pirc Defence  
1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.g3 Nf6 5.Bg2 0-0 6.Nge2 Nbd7 7.0-0 e5 8.h3 c6 9.a4 a5 To stop White's a-pawn. Black aims at straightforward pressure on White's c-pawn with 10...Qe7 and 11...Re8 10.Be3 Qe7 11.Qd2 Re8 12.Rad1!? White never really threatens d5. Perhaps dxe is warranted here. 12...exd4

13.Nxd4!? Much better for White is 13.Bxd4 immediately threatening 14.BxF6 and 15.Qxd6 and setting up the B on c3 with positional pressure on Black's a-pawn. The N has no function on d4 13...Nc5!? 14.Bg5 Only move. 14.f3 is an obvious lemon. 14...Qf8!? 15.Rfe1 h6 16.Bxf6 16.Bf4!? 16...Bxf6 This move gives Black excellent chances of disrupting White's Q-side. 17.Nde2 Rd8 18.Nf4 Perhaps 18.b3 is better with the idea of vacating the a1-h8 diagonal altogether. 18...Ne6 I breathed a heavy sigh of relief here, believing Black had just over-looked the simple win of a pawn by 18...Bxc3 19.Qxc3 Nxa4. However, 20.Qc4 Nb6 21.Qb3 attacks the Nb6 and sets-up the capture 22.Nxg6 19.Nd3 Qg7 20.Rb1 Nd4!? I thought 20...Bxc3 was stronger, turning White's Q-side into some kind of mongrel. 21.Kh2 Parrying 21...Bxh3. 21...g5 22.Nd1 Be6 23.Ne3 Qg6 24.c3 Nb3 25.Qc2 c5 26.Nc1 Nxc1 27.Rbxc1 Be5 28.Red1 Kh8 29.Bf1 h5 30.Bc4 h4 31.Bxe6 fxe6 32.Nc4 Qf6 33.Rd3 Weak point is g3 33...Rf8 34.Kg2 hxg3 35.fgx3 d5 36.exd5 exd5 37.Nxe5 37.Rxd5?? Qf3+ 37...Oxe5 38.Rcd1 Qe4+ 39.Kh2 Rf3 40.Qd2 Re8 41.Rxf3 Qxf3 42.Re1 DRAW

## EJCC First Try Tournament

Eight players participated in the first rated tournament at the Edmonton Junior Chess Club. Some of the players moved too quickly but otherwise the tournament went well. Munir Virani, who had the advantage of experience in adult tournaments, won all four of his games to take first place. Adam Wu earned second place with three points.



## SUMMER SOL- STICE ACTIVE TOURNAMENT - CALGARY C.C.

The Calgary C.C. hosted its first active chess tournament as the Sun reached the point of highest northern ascension on the ecliptic plane relative to the celestial equator (also known as the first day of summer).

The new format proved to be tremendously popular. It was voted unanimously to continue the tournament past midnight (and into the second day of summer)! The club is now considering the addition of several AC tournaments to the regular schedule.

Dale Haessel and Jim Daniluk both used successful swiss gambits to share first place. Ted Wilson, Roy Yearwood, and Andrew Paduch tied for third in this eighteen player event. T.D., Org. & Report: Darse Billings

## SPRING OPEN - CALGARY C.C.

Going into the final round of the last tournament of the season, Chris Demers and Greg Huber lead the field by a full point after a mutual draw. But a funny thing happened on the way to a victory podium, as they lost their last round games to Wolfgang Mueller and Lev Becker respectively. It was particularly encouraging to see Wolfgang perform so well having recently recovered from major surgery. After starting 4-0, Arthur Odachowski chose to withdraw due impending final exams! A responsible decision, but at the cost of many bonus points!

Other strong performances were made by Andrew Paduch, Taco Van Ieperen, Jim Lynn, Ralph Fix and newcomer Steve Roberts.

Org.: Calgary C.C. T.D. & Report: Darse Billings

## Walter Holowach Challenge

by Rob Gardner

The tournament (Feb.28-Apr.4) began with several first round surprises. One might count that there were three upsets and two draws in the eight first-round games. Combined with the surprise withdrawal after one round by Tom "Killer" Karpa (who undoubtedly stepped out to give someone else the chance of winning the tournament), this beginning must have made the players feel that the tournament was up for grabs.

The biggest upset of the tournament came in round three when Rod Thiel (1579) defeated Arniel Frialde (2268). [Two months later, Frialde represented Alberta at the Canadian Closed, EDITOR.] Frialde, whose loss and first-round bye left him with 1.5/3, decided to withdraw. The story that Frialde was seen pelting Thiel with Chilean grapes seems to have been a vicious rumour started by one of the tournament directors.

Richard Douziech gained a clear lead by defeating Thiel in the fourth round. Douziech came close to cutting down Rejean Plante in the fifth round but lost after failing to get to the root of the matter.

Plante won in the last round to take first with 5.5/6. Douziech came second with 5/6. Richard Trost overcame a first-round upset to take top 1750-1900 with 4 points. Alex Kuti, who was paired up five games out of six, captured top under 1750 with 3.5.

T.D.'s: Rob Gartner and Steve Panteluk

Frialde-Thiel

Walter Holowach Challenge 1989  
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5 c5 3.Nf3 Qb6 4.Bc1  
cxd4 5.Nxd4 Nc6 6.e3 Nxd4 7.exd4 d5  
8.Bd3 Bd7 9.c3 e6 10.0-0 Bb5 11.Re1  
Bxd3 12.Qxd3 Be7 13.Nd2 0-0 14.Nf3  
Rac8 15.Ne5 h6 16.Rb1 Rfd8 17.Qf3

Rf8 18.g4 Qd8 19.Qg2 b5 20.h4 Nh7  
21.g5 hxg5 22.hxg5 Bxg5 23.f4 Bf6  
24.Re3 g6 25.Rh3 Bg7 26.Bd2 Nf6  
27.f5 exf5 28.Bg5 Qd6 29.Bf4 Qd8  
30.Kh1 Ne4 31.Rg1 Qe8 32.Qh2 Qe6  
33.Bh6 Bxe5 34.dxe5 Rfe8 35.Bf4 Kf8  
36.Rh7 Ke7 (Thiel's king is momentarily safe because Frialde is not threatening e7 and the nearby squares. Frialde soon corrects that.) 37.Rd1 Rg8  
38.Qg1 Qc6 39.e6 Rh8 40.Qxa7+ Rc7  
41.Qa3+ Kxe6 42.Rxh8 Nf2+ 43.Kg1  
(Frialde misses the win in time pressure. As he pointed out after the game, 43.Kh2 is correct since 43...Nxd1 44.Re8+ Kf6 (44...Qxe8 45.Qd6 mate) 45.Qf8 forces 45...Qxe8 to prevent the checkmate) 43...Nxd1 44.Re8+ Kf6 45.Be5+ Kg5 46.Qb4 Qc5+ 47.Qxc5 Rxc5 48.Bd4 Rc6 49.Re2 f4 50.Re5+ Kg4 51.Rxd5 Nxb2 52.Rxb5 Nd1 53.Rb3 Re6 54.Kf1 f3 55.a4 (55.c4 makes more sense. If 55...f2 56.Bxf2 Rf6 then 57.Rg3+ keeps White alive for a while. The late hour and fast time control seemed to be having a poor effect on the quality of the moves for both players.) 55...f2 56.Bxf2 Rf6 57.a5 Nxf2 58.Rb6 Rf5 [58...Ne4+ followed by the exchange of rooks by either party would end the game immediately. The knight can single-handedly restrain 2 pawns within 3 ranks. EDITOR] 59.Rb4+ Kg5 60.Ke2 Ng4 61.Ra4 Re5+ 62.Kd3 f5 63.a6 Re8 64.a7 Ra8 65.Kd4 f4 66.Kc5 f3 67.Kb6 f2 68.Ra1 Ne3 69.Kb7 Rxa7+ 70.Kxa7 f1Q 71.Rxf1 Nxf1 72.c4 Ne3 73.c5 Nd5 74.Ka6 Kf4 75.Kb5 Ke4 0-1

## WORLD VS. CALGARY

During the Canadian Open Chess Tournament, players from Calgary sought an even greater challenge so they took on the rest of the World in a soccer game. Calgary handily trounced the best that the rest of the World could field!

## Shnitka Memorial

Kazimierz Zagozda surrendered only one draw in the process of winning this six player under-1600 round-robin. Kurt Lauterwald and Jim Allan tied for second with 3.5 points each. TD's: Rob Gartner and Steve Panteluk

Hodgson-Zagozda  
Shnitka Memorial 1989 (5)  
Two Knights Defence

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d3 d5  
5.exd5 Nxd5 6.Bxd5 Qxd5 7.Nc3 Bb4  
8.Bd2 Bxc3 9.Bxc3 0-0 10.0-0 Re8  
11.h3 b6 12.Re1 Bb7 13.Re3 Re6  
14.Nh4 Rae8 15.Rg3 Ne7 16.Qh5 Ng6  
17.Nf5 Rf6 18.Re1 Qd7 19.Rxe5 Rxe5  
20.Bxe5 Rxf5 21.Qe2 0-1

## EDMONTON JUNIOR HIGH TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Ten teams from five schools participated as the junior high team championship was held for the first time in three years.

First place was taken by the Grandview A team of: 1)Sam Sia 2)Munir Virani 3)Grant Yiu and 4)Shauvick Lall. The Grandview A Team obtained 13 points out of a possible 16 despite facing the eventual second, third, and fourth place finishers. Scoring 11.5 to capture second was the Dan Knott A Team of: 1)Sean hall 2)David Glasel 3)Sean Kennett and 4)Curtis Lamb. In third place was Dan Knott B with 10 points. Fort Saskatchewan, with 8 points, was awarded fourth on tiebreak.

Other teams included: Grandview B, 8pts.; St. Clements, 8; Dan Knott C, 6.5; Edith Rogers A, 6.5; Edith Rogers B, 6; and Edith Rogers C, 2.

TD: Rob Gardner and Organizer: Don McDonald

## COMING EVENTS

### PEACE RIVER GRAND PRIX TOURNAMENTS AND EVENTS SCHEDULE

Sept.30 Ft. St. John vs. Dawson Ck. Team Match  
Ft. St. John, B.C. Larry Stutzman 785-7830

Oct.28-29 \* Golden Harvest Open  
Dawson Ck., B.C. / Jim Kanester 782-5637

Nov.18 Grande Prairie vs. Dawson Ck. Team Match  
Dawson Ck., B.C. / Jim Kanester 782-5637

Jan.13-14 \* Trumpeter Classic  
Grande Prairie, AB / Phil Lefkowitz 538-1903

Feb.17 \* Mukluk Open  
Ft. St. John, B.C. / Larry Stutzman 785-7830

Mar.31-Apr.1 \* Swan City Open  
Grande Prairie, AB Phil Lefkowitz 538-1903

#### Regulations:

- 1] Team matches require 6 players, preferably including at least 2 juniors (under 18 years of age).
- 2] The \* events will be the 4 tournaments for the Grand Prix.
- 3] All Grand Prix tournaments will be 4 round Swiss events with a time control of 45 moves per 2 hours and 30 moves per hour thereafter. The Sat. evening of each event will be organized as a separate speed or active chess tournament according to the wishes of the organizers.
- 4] Players must play in 3 of the 4 tournaments to qualify for the Grand Prix. The best 3 scores of a player will count for the Grand Prix score. \$1.50 per player per tournament will be paid into the Grand Prix fund by the organizers to be distributed as follows: 30%-1st 1600 & above; 20%-2nd 1600 & above; 30%-1st under 1600; and 20%-2nd under 1600. The rating of a player for Grand Prix purposes will be his rating as per the August 1989 "En Passant" rating list.

**Alberta 1800 & Over, Alberta Under 1800** -- to be rescheduled.  
**U of A Fall Open** -- not scheduled.  
**Grande Cache Open** -- not scheduled.

**Oct.07-09 ALBERTA OPEN**  
Cambrian Heights Comm. Assoc. Hall  
600-Northmount Drive N.W.  
John Schleinich 288-6721  
*The ACA Annual General Meeting will be held in the A.M. of Oct.8*

**Nov.18-19 SOUTHERN ALBERTA OPEN**  
Cambrian Heights Comm. Assoc. Hall  
600-Northmount Drive N.W.  
John Schleinich 288-6721

### ALBERTA CHESS CLUBS (see Junior Section for Junior Clubs)

#### Calgary CC

Info: Bill Rusk (phone 286-6137, or write #9, 3302-50 St NW, Calgary T3A 2C6). Meets: New Rosedale Hall, 800-11 Ave NW. Wednesday, 7:00-11:00. Here is the 1989/90 schedule:

**Sept.06** Pre-register for FALL OPEN  
**Sept.13-Oct.25** FALL OPEN (7 rds.) / Bill Bentley 247-5284  
**Nov.01** Grand Prix Speed Round 1  
Darse Billings 284-3799  
**Nov.08-Dec.20** CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP (7 rds.) B. Fegyvermeki 266-2843  
**Jan.03** Grand Prix Speed Round 2  
Darse Billings 284-3799

## COMING EVENTS

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**Jan.10-Feb.21** CALGARY CLOSED  
(R.R./7rds.) Greg Huber 286-1873

**Feb.28** Grand Prix Speed Round 3  
Darse Billings 284-3799

**Mar.07-Apr.18** CALGARY OPEN  
(7 rds.) Brian Starkes 243-2026

**Apr.25** Grand Prix Speed Round 4  
Darse Billings 284-3799

**May 02-June06** SPRING OPEN  
(6 RDS.) Brian Toth 248-6589

**June13** Grand Prix Speed Round 5  
Darse Billings 284-3799

**June 20** Last chess of season:  
skittles etc.

### Edmonton CC

Info: Mike Sekuloff, President  
(phone 486-4036 or write 7913-160 St,  
Edmonton T5R 2G8;  
note that the Club phone number is  
482-1484.

Meets: Oliver Community Hall, 10326-  
118 St. on Thursday evenings, starting  
6:30-7:00. Schedule of events available  
at club.

### Edmonton C.C. Computer Bulletin Board

Dial 475-0027 (Sysop is Barry Bell).  
The system is PC/MS-DOS but others  
can access with appropriate communi-  
cations software.

### Fort McMurray CC

Please contact Branko Georgijevic in  
Boyle — see Northern Communities  
CC listing).

### Grande Cache CC

Info: Ray Gellein (827-4589); Surj  
Nizzar (827-5549). Meets: 11001  
Swann Drive, Friday, 8:00 p.m.

### Grande Prairie CC

Info: Phil Lefkowitz (phone 538-1903,  
or write 9305-74 Ave, Grande Prairie  
T8V 6G2). Meets: St. Patrick's Com-  
munity School Library, Thursday,  
7:00-10:00.

### Hinton CC

Info: Bob McIntyre (phone 865-2778,  
or write 270 Eaton Dr, Hinton T0E  
1B0). Meets: Hinton Municipal Li-  
brary, with "group play" on Wednes-  
days, 5:00-8:00, and "casual play" dur-  
ing regular library hours.

### MEDICINE HAT

The CLUB meets Thursday evenings  
7-10 at the Public Library. More Infor-  
mation: 526-4125 & ask for Jerome  
Fitzgerald

### Northern Communities CC

Info: Branko Georgijevic (phone 689-  
2476, or write Box 558, Boyle T0A  
0M0). Meets: at Branko's home  
(call for directions).

### Red Deer CC

Meets: Red Deer College, Room  
921, Mondays 7-11 PM. Info: Jens  
Kaastrup 346-6380.

### University of Alberta CC

Info: Salah Chehayeb (462-2050).  
Meets Saturdays from about 10 AM to  
5 PM in the Students Union Building  
(SUB) on the main floor (1'express  
lounge; room 142).

### University of Calgary CC

Info: President and Special Events  
Coordinator: Simba Karkhanis (phone  
239-6310, or write 19 Scenic Rise NW,  
Calgary T3L 1A6); Vice-President:  
Rob Woods (239-7145); Treasurer:  
Larry Manahan (255-6035). Meets:  
MacEwan Hall, room 209L, Monday  
and Wednesday, 12-5 p.m. (approx.)  
from September to March. Fees:  
UCCC membership required for Cal-  
gary players (\$3 students and \$4 oth-  
ers).

Van Der Wiel-Tukmakov  
Tilburg 1984  
Closed Sicilian

**1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 d6 3.g3 Nc6 4.Bg2  
g6 5.d3 Bg7 6.Be3 Rb8 7.Qd2**  
(7.Nge2 Nd4 8.0-0 b5 9.b4!?! e6 10.a4 a6  
11.ab5 ab5 12.Rb1 Bd7 unclear van  
der Wiel-Sosonko, Wijk aan Zee  
1984) **7...e6 8.Nge2 Nd4 9.h4!?! N**  
(9.0-0) **9...h5 10.0-0 Ne7 11.Bg5**  
(11.Nc1!?! idea Nd1,c3) **11...Qd7!**  
**12.Nd1** (12.e5?!; 12.Nc1!?!)  
**12...Nxe2+ 13.Oxe2 b6 14.Re1 0-**  
**0 15.Qd2** (idea Bh6) **15...Kh7 16.c3**  
**Nc6 17.Be3 Ne5 18.f4 Ng4**  
**19.Nf2 Nxe3 20.Rxe3 Bb7** (20...e5  
21.Nh3! idea Rf1, Ref3, Ng5) **21.Rae1**  
**d5 22.e5 d4 23.R3e2** (idea c4, b3)  
**23...dxc3 24.bxc3 Rfd8** (24...b5!?)  
**25.Re3 Bxg2 26.Kxg2 b5 27.g4**  
**Qd5+ 28.Kg3** (28.Kh2 hg4 29.Ng4 b4  
with counter-play) **28...hgx4 29.h5?**  
(29.Ng4 b4 30.h5 with attack; 29...Rh8!  
idea Kg8) **29...gxh5 30.Rh1 f5!!**  
**31.exf6** (31.Rh5 Kg6 32.Rg5 Kf7 idea  
Rh8 -+) **31...Bxf6 32.Oe2** (idea Re5)  
**32...Kg7 33.Rxe6 Rh8!?** (33...Kf7!?)  
34.Rh5? Qh5 35. Rf6 Kf6 36.Ng4 Kg7  
37.Qe7 Qf7 38.Qe5 Kf8-+; 34.Ra6)  
**34.Oe4** (34.Re7 Kf8 35.Ra7 h4 -+)  
**34...Rbd8 35.c4** (35.Re7 Kf8 36.Qd5  
36.Ra7 Qe4 37.de4 Bc3) 36...Rd5  
37.Ra7 Bc3) **35...bxc4 36.Oxd5**  
**Rxd5 37.dxc4 Rd7?!** (37...Rd2?!  
38.Ng4!; 37...Rdd8!) **38.Nxg4! Rd3+**  
**39.Re3** (39.Ne3 Bd4 idea Kf7, Re8-+;  
39.Kg2 Rb8! 40.Nf6 (40.Nf2 Rb2 -+)  
39...Rb2 41.Kf1 Rd1 -+; 39.Kf2! Bd4  
40.Ke2 Ra3 and Black has the upper  
hand) **39...hgx4 40.Rxd3 Rxh1**  
**41.Kxg4 Kg6! -+** (41...Bd4 42.Ra3)  
**42.Rd5** (42.f5 Kf7 43.Rd7 Ke8 44. Ra7  
Rh4 45.Kf3 Rc4 46.a4 Kd8! -+ idea  
47.a5 Ra4 48.a6 c4) **42...Rg1+ 43.Kf3**  
**Bd4 44.Rd7 a5 45.Ra7 Kf5**  
**46.Rf7+ Ke6 47.Ra7 Rc1 48.Ke4**  
**Re1+ 49.Kf3 Re3+ 50.Kg4 Ra3**  
**51.Ra6+ Kd7 52.Ra7+ Kc8 53.Kf5**  
**Rxa2 54.Ke6 Kb8 55.Rf7 Rb2**  
**56.Kd5 Rb6 57.Rf8+ Ka7 58.Rf7+**  
**Rb7 59.Rf8 a4 60.f5 a3 61.f6 a2**  
**62.f7 Bg7** 0-1 Analysis graciously  
provided by Tukmakov. Perhaps this  
style and thoroughness of annotation  
could serve as a model for all of us  
when making notes on our games. It is  
a mystery why this game was chosen.



Tournament Director's Report  
on the  
**1989 CANADIAN OPEN  
CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP**

A "Personal View"  
by Leonard Steele

*This report was sent to all entrants in the 1989 Canadian Open, and appears in the Alberta Chess Report with only minor changes.*

The idea for Edmonton to bid for its third Canadian Open (the 26th), emerged one day from the fertile imagination of Peter Stockhausen. He gathered together a group of locals and made his pitch -- we bought it, and the eventual written proposal was accepted by the Chess Federation of Canada (CFC). The Edmonton Chess Club (ECC) was the bidding sponsor, with the Alberta Chess Association (ACA) also acting as an organizing sponsor.

Peter's original budget proposals guaranteed a minimum prize fund of \$10,000. However, that was for the "minimum" budget (i.e. revenue in the near \$20,000 range). His plans encompassed various novel methods for raising funds, including securing some major and minor corporate sponsors. Unfortunately, this aspect relied heavily on Peter's fund-raising abilities and "connections" in the business world. When he got transferred to Vancouver last December, the "maximum" budget was unrealisable, but we hung in there.

In addition to money from the ECC and the ACA, we obtained financial assistance from various sources: a \$3,875 Alberta Hosting Grant; \$2,000 from the City of Edmonton; \$1,000 from Alberta Tourism; and approx. \$1,000 from the CFC. *We offer our sincere gratitude for this valuable aid!*

Unfortunately for Mike Sekuloff and myself, the original committee "evaporated" and we ended up carrying the load (this "too few organizers" scenario is all too frequent, I regret to report!). Mike handled the receipt of entries, telephone inquiries, site arrangements, "treasuring", etc.

My involvement reached a level that I had feared it would, to a degree which impacted seriously on my ability to also carry out my other responsibilities within Alberta chess organization -- this to explain to some Albertans why I haven't gotten around to things as soon as I should have. (Hey, I'm writing this report, so I can try the "sympathy bit", can't I?) The vast amount of pretournament work, coupled with the actual running of the Open and postevent things, has exhausted yours truly, which explains why this report is a bit late (fear not, the rating report was sent in earlier!). OK, OK, onward ...

Besides a concentrated campaign within Alberta, our advertising for the Open consisted of paid ads in *En Passant*, which we relied on to inform most active Canadian players. We also put an ad in *Chess Life*, but only three entrants came from the USA (they were already CFC members). We had a full-page info/entry form in several issues of *Counterplay* (B.C.) plus an ad in *Exclam!* (Manitoba), and there were mailings to Saskatchewan and Manitoba. A big drawing card (and the reason for local media attention) was undoubtedly the entry of Soviet GM Vladimir Tukmakov (2590 FIDE) -- this wasn't confirmed until near the tournament, but the word did get out (thanks to Jonathan Schaeffer for making arrangements and for looking after GM Tukmakov once he arrived). We were also most pleased to obtain the entry of GM Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg.

The 181 entrants came from: 99 - Alberta (57 Edmonton, 24 Calgary, 18 "other"); 27 - Ontario; 22 - British Columbia; 10 each - Saskatchewan & Manitoba; 3 each - Quebec & USA; 2 each - Yukon & Prince Edward Island; 1 each - Newfoundland, Italy & USSR. We were quite happy with the turnout (145 advance and 36 on-site entries).

Prior to the Open, I had restocked the ACA equipment inventory, so we had on hand, for use and sale, about 175 sets and 60 clocks - no fear of a shortage! A couple thousand dollars in books was ordered, with most sold at the tournament.

To the surprise of none, GM Vladimir Tukmakov (USSR) is the 1989 Canadian Open Chess Champion, scoring 9 wins and 1 draw (with Deen Hergott).

Leading the pack behind Tukmakov, with 8-2 scores, were Deen Hergott (Ontario), Rob South (Alberta) and Alex Kuznecov (British Columbia).

The 7.5-2.5 level included David Southam (Ontario), Jeff Reeve (Alberta), Greg Huber (Alberta; he was also "First Expert" on tiebreak), Arniel Frialde (Alberta), Paul Ross (Ontario), Knut Neven (Saskatchewan), Gerhard Neufahrt (British Columbia), and Peter Broffman (British Columbia; he was also "First A").

Heading the other "classes" were: Jack Gersho (Quebec) - "First B" (on tiebreak); Rod Emo (Saskatchewan) - "First C"; Jerome Sheahan (Alberta) - "First D"; and Ben Vandermeer (Alberta) - "First Unrated".

For all the prize winners, check the list at the end of the crosstable (you will see that we had winners from "all over"). There is also information on the rating distribution of the entrants, and data on wins and draws, the latter also categorized by "rating-difference level".

There was a simultaneous given by GM Tukmakov on Wednesday (25 wins, 5 draws - by Dianna Palamarek, who Tukmakov said played the best game, and Chris Dartana, Italo Marzari, Paul Burgess and Brett Campbell), and two blitz (5-min.) tournaments on Thursday (an "FIDE", i.e. "touch move", 14-player round robin, and a 20-player, "no touch move" Swiss). Tukmakov took the round robin (13-0; another "no surprise"), with Brett Campbell second at 11-2 and Greg Huber, famous nitrogen metabolizer, third at 10-3. The 6-round (2 games/round vs an opponent, one as White, one as Black) Swiss went to Paul Ross (oops, how did the T.D. let him in that section?), 11-1, followed by Boris Waissbluth, 9.5-2.5, and Shawn Matus and Sean Perron, 8-4. Mr. Jackson (*didn't get first name!*), who hadn't been in a "speed" tournament before, took the under-1800 award.

I would like to thank those who came Friday night to help set up the room (sorry, I can't recall everyone, so I'll name no one -- you know who you were!). Much shifting of tables was required, especially when the original "top board" area turned out to have dismal lighting. Eventually, the room was ready to go, sets on all the nicely lined up tables, demo boards in place, etc. All that awaited was seeing how many entries we'd have the next day.

Saturday rolled around and we ended up, as you know, with 181 entries (most of the advance entrants checked in as requested, but all who had paid were paired for the first round). The T.D. and intrepid helper "Ward Fong" retired to the T.D.'s room to make pairings, and managed to get the cards filled out with the proper ratings, in the proper order, counted properly (after a few tries!), and divided in half (no accelerated pairings here!) soon enough to have the pairings up by 2:15. Mike Sekuloff entertained the multitudes at the opening ceremony, but they didn't get my T.D.'s spiel (the program I made up covered "everything", in any case, so the players had all the info they needed, given that they read it as requested!).

In round 1 of a standard Swiss, top-rated players "should" win. There were exceptions, e.g. wins by Steve Panteluk, Rod Emo, Jerome Sheahan and Pat Barrett over much-higher-rated opponents, and a few "unexpected" draws occurred. I won't specify any more "upsets" - check the crosstable and the page of "data" after it. I will, however, mention that Rocket Rob Gardner beat three 2300-2400+ players, that Mario Molinari's performance rating was about 2250, and that Peter Broffman had some good results. There was also a round with 10. ... Qd2# (odd, since it's a rather well-defended square!), but I was even more surprised when that round also produced a 9. ... Qd2#!

Early-round manning of the demonstration boards was handled by George Heagle and Vahid Vejdani, for which I thank them. Thanks also to Serge Plante, David Strauss and others who

helped keep the demo boards up to date. Entrants may remember Vahid (who was also a player) - he relieved George once his (Vahid's) tournament game was over. You may also have noticed that Vahid was not around for the second half of the tournament. That was because, when he was driving home late Tuesday after the round, he was in a car accident and had to be hospitalized for the night (the accident was the other driver's fault). I hope Vahid is feeling much better now!

While I was (just) able to survive being the only full-time tournament director (though it did make it difficult to keep the crosstable as current - and neat! - as I normally do), I did have valued help during the usual "multiple time scramble" periods. Those who aided me as Assistant Tournament Directors during such times included: Craig Vokey, Ford Wong, Darse Billings, Mike Sekuloff, Dianna Palamarek, Dave Clemens, Lynn Stringer, Rod Hartfeil, and likely some others whose names have failed to materialize in my brain for listing here. Thanks very much to all! It is to the credit of the T.D. corps that we managed to totally avoid "flag falling" disputes, since a T.D. was watching most every scramble, taking down the moves when warranted.

There were, however, a few times that I had to make "a ruling" (for the players' info, the program summarized FIDE and CFC laws and regulations, and rules' handbooks were available). Three which spring to mind are: (1) a player made his 40th (time control) move on the board, but his flag fell as he pushed his clock (that means he lost on time). (2) a player, whose opponent, moving rapidly in severe time trouble, had not said "check" (it is *not* necessary to say "check"), apparently overlooked the check and moved his rook, not countering the check - I had to rule that he must move his rook, since it could capture the checking pawn, and he would lose that rook (to a pawn), so he eventually resigned without making the move (this was a correct ruling, but I hated to have to make it!). (3) A player was about to be mated in just a couple of moves, and he had to move his king.

He sat and sat without moving, eventually irritating his opponent (rightly so). When I became aware of the situation, I took the player aside and explained to him about "good sportsmanship" and that I required him to continue with the game or be forfeited. He then returned to the playing room and the game ended quickly. This is not the first tournament in which I have had this annoying situation, and I would like to remind all players that it is within a T.D.'s powers to act to "expedite" such a game.

There were a few times that players questioned their assigned color. This happens almost every tournament, and we intrepid T.D.'s have to explain why Mr. X got his second black in a row (how come no one complains about two whites?). I do not recall, thankfully, anyone questioning a pairing (some make their own "pairings", and wonder why the T.D. came up with another order -- the T.D. is usually right!).

Let's see, what else? How about having to find time to sell books, too? Or the common T.D.'s problem of lack of "real" food? Or the day (thankfully in the afternoon before many people had arrived) a drunk wandered in and turned off a third of the lights because he wanted to have a sleep against the wall! A little later, he got up and attempted to turn off more lights, only to fall on the stage for another "rest session" (security arrived to eject him). A raspberry to those who dropped out (i.e. did not give me notice in person during the "previous round", as requested) - they know who they are! Finally, there was the mad rush to determine the awards, without making a mistake (meanwhile, Mike Sekuloff was drawing for prizes for those who stayed for the awards, and got them to put away all the sets - good show!).

Despite the work, the odd hassle, the need to use up vacation time to run the event, and the fatigue, I enjoyed it (a sucker for punishment, I guess - maybe I'll do it again in 10 years: 79-89-99?). To all who thanked me for my work and that of others, and for the great playing site, I return the compliment:

**THANK YOU!**

26TH CANADIAN OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP JULY 15-23, 1989 EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Name	Home	Rtng	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Rd7	Rd8	Rd9	Rd10	Pts	+	=	-
1 V TUKMAKOV	USSR	2590	+60	+31:	+25	+35:	+14	+13:	+4	=2:	+3	+6:	9.5	9	1	0
2 D HERGOTT	Ont.	2467	+93	+58:	+17	-14:	+11	+7:	+35	=1	+8:	=4:	8.0	7	2	1
3 R SOUTH	Alta	2307	+129	+127:	+27	=13:	=57	+24:	+22	+5	-1:	+14:	8.0	7	2	1
4 A KUZNECOV	B.C.	2362	+90	+62:	+24	+21:	+16	BYE	-1:	+19:	+13	=2	8.0	7	2	1
5 D SOUTHAM	Ont.	2328	+59	+72:	+19	=7:	+8	=22:	+37	-3:	=10	+24	7.5	6	3	1
6 J REEVE	Alta	2394	+114	+40:	+32	=8:	=7	+36:	=19	+39:	+12	-1	7.5	6	3	1
7 G HUBER	Alta	2118	+123:	+46	+153:	=5	=6:	-2	+121:	+76	+35	=13:	7.5	6	3	1
8 A FRIALDE	Alta	2221	+111:	+87	+152:	=6	-5:	+56	+33:	+55	-2	+19:	7.5	7	1	2
9 P ROSS	Ont.	2345	+81:	+77	+99:	-10	+27:	+15	-14:	+38	=20:	+25	7.5	7	1	2
10 K NEVEN	Sask	2200	+167	+73:	+41	+9:	-13	-35:	+58	+37:	=5:	+23	7.5	7	1	2
11 G NEUFAHRT	B.C.	2053	=142:	+97	+42:	+20	-2:	+87	-55:	+64	+21	+26:	7.5	7	1	2
12 P BROFFMAN	B.C.	1995	=100	+137:	+51	-55	+71:	+80:	+21	+22:	-6:	+20	7.5	7	1	2
13 T O'DONNELL	Ont.	2514	+61:	+56	+15:	=3	+10:	-1	+25:	+14	-4:	=7	7.0	6	2	2
14 R GARDNER	Alta	2236	+50	+43:	+29	+2	-1:	+57:	+9	-13:	+34	-3	7.0	7	0	3
15 G FIELDING	Sask	2109	+105	+94:	-13	+43:	+58	-9:	+30	-14:	+47	+45:	7.0	7	0	3
16 A PRYSTENSKI	Man.	2213	+115	+95:	+44	+34:	-4:	-19	-23:	+68	+58:	+37	7.0	7	0	3
17 C GRANT	Man.	2090	+120:	+83	-2:	+65	-56:	+67	+66:	-35:	+43	+38	7.0	7	0	3
18 D LUCACIU	Sask	2040	-98:	+178	-61:	+116	+53:	+83	+120:	-20:	+79	+34:	7.0	7	0	3
19 MMOLINARI	Italy	2017	+91:	+92	-5:	+89	+34	+16:	=6:	-4	+55:	-8	6.5	6	1	3
20 N SHARP	Alta	2204	+118:	=28	+63	-11:	+120:	+152	=38:	+18	=9	-12:	6.5	5	3	2
21 MYIP	Alta	2145	+119:	+66	+49:	-4	=153:	+31	-12:	+27	-11:	+56	6.5	6	1	3
22 A YANOFSKY	Man.	2418	+126:	+121	=57:	+23	+55:	=5	-3:	-12	=41:	+50:	6.5	5	3	2
23 D BILLINGS	Alta	1997	+150	+53:	=26	-22:	=106	+48:	+16	=36:	+32	-10:	6.5	5	3	2
24 S MATUS	Sask	2061	+80	+79:	-4:	+46	+48:	-3	=65:	+54	+36	-5:	6.5	6	1	3
25 F CABANAS	B.C.	2099	+110:	+89	-1:	=28	+42:	+77	-13	+62:	+39	-9:	6.5	6	1	3
26 P BROWN	B.C.	2236	+88:	+164	=23:	=144	+29:	-37	=27:	+75	+33:	-11	6.5	5	3	2
27 G TIERS	USA	2009	+116:	+71	-3:	+83	-9	+106:	=26	-21:	+94	+65:	6.5	6	1	3
28 B WAISSBLUTH	Man.	1873	+176	=20:	=36	=25:	-39	+84:	=49	=82:	+60	+57:	6.5	4	5	1
29 T KOLENCHUK	Alta	2005	+147:	+98	-14:	+70	-26	+79:	-34	=94:	+66	+63:	6.5	6	1	3
30 MSHAFFER	B.C.	1946	+104	-34:	+129	+136:	-37:	+61	-15:	+59	=57	+64:	6.5	6	1	3
31 MLEE	B.C.	1973	+135:	-1	+81:	=71	+69	-21:	=94	=63:	+67	+55	6.5	5	3	2
32 D BEGORAY	Ont.	2069	+133:	+70	-6:	+66	=77:	BYE	=95	+65	-23:	+62:	6.5	5	3	2
33 S PUREWAL	Alta	2063	BYE	BYE	+86	+54:	=94	+60:	-8	+95:	-26	+73:	6.5	5	3	2
34 B CAMPBELL	Ont.	2366	+117:	+30	+37:	-16	-19:	+46	+29:	+15	-14:	-18	6.0	6	0	4
35 D ROSS	B.C.	2309	+109:	+76	+38:	-1	+144:	+10	-2:	+17	-7:	----	6.0	6	0	3
36 R PLANTE	Alta	2169	+82:	=42	=28:	+76	+49:	-6	+56:	=23	-24:	=41	6.0	4	4	2
37 O FARID	Alta	2086	+101	+67:	-34	+95:	+30	+26:	-5:	-10	+76:	-16:	6.0	6	0	4
38 B BOSENIUS	Alta	2038	+122	+48:	-35	+67:	=60	+94:	=20	-9:	+86	-17:	6.0	5	2	3
39 H BRODIE	P.Q.	1997	=102:	+142	-69:	+126	+28:	+59	+64:	-6	-25:	=51	6.0	5	2	3
40 A SZATMARY	PEI	1956	+130:	-6	=59:	+88	+51:	-64	-68:	+97:	=70	+79	6.0	5	2	3
41 G VIGIER	B.C.	1979	+140:	+165	-10:	-48	-61:	+98	+81:	+83	=22	=36:	6.0	5	2	3
42 L BECKER	Alta	1866	+139	=36:	-11	+124:	-25	+104:	=45	-57:	+84	+86:	6.0	5	2	3
43 D GORDON	Ont.	1878	+148:	-14	+123:	-15	+115:	=142	=59:	+120	-17:	+81	6.0	5	2	3
44 C VOKEY	Alta	1982	+145:	+78	-16:	+79	=64:	-55	BYE	+85:	-50	+89	6.0	5	2	3
45 P BURGESS	Ont.	1995	-78:	+147	=126:	-59	+108:	+92	=42:	+69	+80:	-15	6.0	5	2	3
46 B KNUDSKOV	Alta	1848	+161	-7:	+122	-24:	+101	-34:	-50	+124:	+123	+88:	6.0	6	0	4
47 O DRAVNIEKS	Sask	1852	+156:	=55	-144:	=142	=110:	=123	+118:	+52	-15:	+82	6.0	4	4	2
48 F HANCHAR	Alta	1812	+159:	-38	+165:	+41:	-24	-23	-78:	+118	+125:	+77	6.0	6	0	4
49 H NISHIDA	B.C.	1981	+175	+96:	-21	+85:	-36	BYE	=28:	-79:	+114	+83	6.0	5	2	3
50 J GERSHO	P.Q.	1708	-14:	+148	-77:	+135	-76:	+143	+46:	+121	+44:	-22	6.0	6	0	4
51 S KAMINSKI	B.C.	1793	=170	+128:	-12:	+91	-40	-62:	+100	+142:	+95	=39:	6.0	5	2	3
52 D BURGESS	Ont.	2011	+108	-63:	-60	+122:	-86	+112:	+117	-47:	+92	+85:	6.0	6	0	4
53 A KUTI	Alta	1794	+131:	-23	+97:	-56	-18	-122:	+140	+91:	+121:	+76	6.0	6	0	4
54 C DARTANA	Alta	1858	-165:	+145	+133:	-33	=123:	+110	+144:	-24:	=82	+80	6.0	5	2	3



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55 Z BAUNOK	Alta	2165	+112	= 47:	+172	+ 12:	- 22	+ 44:	+ 11	- 8:	- 19	f- 31:	5.5	5	1	4
56 K SALMON	Alta	1963	+136	- 13:	+ 93	+ 53:	+ 17	- 8:	- 36	= 60:	+ 68	- 21:	5.5	5	1	4
57 R YEARWOOD	Alta	2093	+124	+106:	= 22	+ 69:	= 3:	- 14	- 76:	+ 42	= 30:	- 28	5.5	4	3	3
58 J BASER	Alta	1957	+141:	- 2	+109:	+ 61	- 15:	+ 81	- 10:	+ 90	- 16	= 70:	5.5	5	1	4
59 J LYNN	Alta	1719	- 5:	+113	= 40	+ 45:	+164	- 39:	= 43	- 30:	= 72:	+ 95	5.5	4	3	3
60 R KUIPER	B.C.	1792	- 1:	+135	+ 52:	+121	= 38:	- 33	= 77:	= 56	- 28:	+113	5.5	4	3	3
61 R ERIKSSON	Alta	1787	- 13	+175:	+ 18	- 58:	+ 41	- 30:	= 96	+136:	- 62	+100:	5.5	5	1	4
62 F WONG	Alta	1922	+166:	- 4	= 88:	- 80	+103:	+ 51	+142:	- 25	+ 61:	- 32	5.5	5	1	4
63 A PADUCH	Alta	1803	+134:	+ 52	- 20:	-153	- 78:	+145	+125:	= 31	+ 75:	- 29	5.5	5	1	4
64 C EHRMAN	Ont.	2142	= 84	BYE	+103:	+127:	= 44	+ 40:	- 39	- 11:	+ 78	- 30	5.5	4	3	3
65 J MCINTYRE	Sask	1855	- 96	+150:	+101	- 17:	+112	+107:	= 24	- 32:	+ 99	- 27	5.5	5	1	4
66 J WINBERG	Yukn	1850	+149	- 21:	+107	- 32:	+105	+ 96:	- 17	= 99:	- 29:	+115	5.5	5	1	4
67 B CHUBAK	Sask	1838	f+179:	- 37	+116:	- 38	+133:	- 17:	=105	+111	- 31:	+102	5.5	5	1	4
68 WSCHULZ	Man.	1824	- 97:	+140	+146:	-152	+102:	=144	+ 40	- 16:	- 56:	+103	5.5	5	1	4
69 S PERRON	Man.	1828	=128	+170:	+ 39	- 57	- 31:	=124:	+107	- 45:	=102	+108:	5.5	4	3	3
70 MCLOSS	Ont.	1819	+162	- 32:	+139	- 29:	- 96	=101:	+137	+105:	= 40:	= 58	5.5	4	3	3
71 T MCCLELLAND	Ont.	1796	+174	- 27:	+158	= 31:	- 12	- 75:	= 91	= 98:	+137	+ 96:	5.5	4	3	3
72 N ZIMNINSKI	Ont.	1911	+113:	- 5	+111:	-120	- 81:	+116	- 90:	+ 96:	= 59	+109	5.5	5	1	4
73 D PALAMAREK	Alta	1871	+168:	- 10	-120:	+ 98	= 82:	=126	=111:	+110	+109:	- 33	5.5	4	3	3
74 J CHRUMKA	B.C.	1824	-158	+155:	-136	=108:	+100	+138:	- 75	= 84:	=103	+104:	5.5	4	3	3
75 J CZYPINSKI	Man.	1923	BYE	BYE	BYE	- 84:	+137	+ 71	+ 74:	- 26:	- 63	+ 78	5.5	4	3	3
76 U WESINGI	Ont.	1902	+154	- 35:	+112	- 36:	+ 50	+ 90:	+ 57	- 7:	- 37	- 53:	5.0	5	0	5
77 F MCFAUL	Alta	1917	f+180	- 9:	+ 50	+ 96:	= 32	- 25:	= 60	- 86:	+ 90	- 48:	5.0	4	2	4
78 R EMO	Sask	1548	+ 45	- 44:	- 85	+117:	+ 63	- 95:	+ 48	+ 87	- 64:	- 75:	5.0	5	0	5
79 R BRICE	Ont.	1819	+151:	- 24	+168:	- 44:	+125	- 29	+122:	+ 49	- 18:	- 40:	5.0	5	0	5
80 D STRAUSS	Alta	1661	- 24:	=151	+131	+ 62:	+ 99	- 12	= 87:	+127:	- 45	- 54:	5.0	4	2	4
81 J JARVE	Ont.	1742	- 9	+125:	- 31	+132:	+ 72	- 58:	- 41	+141:	+127	- 43:	5.0	5	0	5
82 R PLANAS	B.C.	1688	- 36	+176:	-127	+139:	= 73	=164:	+106	= 28	= 54:	- 47:	5.0	3	4	3
83 G MARTINKOVIC	Alta	1821	+169	- 17:	+138	- 27:	+136	- 18:	+124	- 41:	+ 97	- 49:	5.0	5	0	5
84 J SEAMAN	Alta	1682	= 64:	-103	+130:	+ 75	- 87:	- 28	+104:	= 74	- 42:	+121	5.0	4	2	4
85 D CLEMENS	Man.	1827	+163:	- 99	+ 78:	- 49	-142:	+102	+123:	- 44	+122:	- 52	5.0	5	0	5
86 T VAN IEPEREN	Alta	1793	f+181:	-152	- 33:	+147	+ 52:	-121	+141:	+ 77	- 38:	- 42	5.0	5	0	5
87 L ERDOS	Alta	1874	+138	- 8:	=124	+137:	+ 84	- 11:	= 80	- 78:	- 88	+120:	5.0	4	2	4
88 P STOCKHAUSEN	B.C.	1715	- 26	+154:	= 62	- 40:	=140	-125:	+132	+157:	+ 87:	- 46	5.0	4	2	4
89 WTAYLOR	Alta	1841	+173	- 25:	+108	- 19:	-107	-105:	+131	+101:	+120	- 44:	5.0	5	0	5
90 R THIEL	Alta	1746	- 4:	+166	-121:	+145	+172:	- 76	+ 72	- 58:	- 77:	+125	5.0	5	0	5
91 B MURDOCH	Alta	1627	- 19	+160:	=106	- 51:	-138	+156:	= 71:	- 53	+128:	+129	5.0	4	2	4
92 MSEKULOFF	Alta	1811	+160	- 19:	- 96	=155:	+175	- 45:	=101	+107:	- 52:	+122	5.0	4	2	4
93 R FIX	Alta	1779	- 2:	+141	- 56:	-102	+156	+140:	- 97	-122	+147:	+124:	5.0	5	0	5
94 G BARNES	Alta	1849	+143:	- 15	+ 98:	+ 99	= 33:	- 38	= 31:	= 29	- 27:	----	4.5	3	3	3
95 R TROST	Alta	1874	+146:	- 16	+110:	- 37	+118:	+ 78	= 32:	- 33	- 51:	- 59:	4.5	4	1	5
96 J SHEAHAN	Alta	1358	+ 65:	- 49	+ 92:	- 77	+ 70:	- 66	= 61:	- 72	+110:	- 71	4.5	4	1	5
97 B VANDERMEER	Alta	Unr.	+ 68	- 11:	- 53	-107:	+113:	+115	+ 93:	- 40	- 83:	=119	4.5	4	1	5
98 S PANTELUK	Alta	1643	+ 18	- 29:	- 94	- 73:	+148	- 41:	+139	= 71	-113:	+131	4.5	4	1	5
99 A ODACHOWSKI	Alta	2051	+107	+ 85:	- 9	- 94:	- 80:	+133	+126:	= 66	- 65:	----	4.5	4	1	4
100 R MARKS	Ont.	1591	= 12:	-144	-114	+128:	- 74:	+130	- 51:	+156	+111:	- 61	4.5	4	1	5
101 S SIA	Alta	1666	- 37:	+163	- 65:	+143	- 46:	= 70	= 92:	- 89	+148:	=114:	4.5	3	3	4
102 A WARING	Alta	1605	= 39	-172:	=170	+ 93:	- 68	- 85:	+143	+129	= 69:	- 67:	4.5	3	3	4
103 F WALKLEY	Ont.	1554	BYE	+ 84:	- 64	-106:	- 62	=128:	+160	+126	= 74:	- 68:	4.5	3	3	4
104 C ANDERSEN	Man.	1486	- 30:	-109	=134:	+163	+119:	- 42	- 84	+112:	+105	- 74	4.5	4	1	5
105 A YEE	Sask	1679	- 15:	+143	-164:	+165	- 66:	+ 89	= 67:	- 70	-104:	+138	4.5	4	1	5
106 N HAMANISHI	B.C.	1844	+171:	- 57	= 91:	+103	= 23:	- 27	- 82:	-123	=131:	+150	4.5	3	3	4
107 B BELL	Alta	1650	- 99:	+159	- 66:	+ 97	+ 89:	- 65	- 69:	- 92	=139:	+143	4.5	4	1	5
108 F PELLERIN	Alta	1624	- 52:	+134	- 89:	= 74	- 45	+149:	+167	-109	+138:	- 69	4.5	4	1	5
109 G NEWTON	Alta	1719	- 35	+104:	- 58	-125:	+154	=136:	+155	+108:	- 73	- 72:	4.5	4	1	5
110 G KOHLER	Alta	1676	- 25	+161:	- 95	+158:	= 47	- 54:	+138	- 73:	- 96	+139	4.5	4	1	5
111 D LUDWIG	Alta	1705	- 8	+177:	- 72	+166:	-127	+139:	= 73	- 67:	-100	+137:	4.5	4	1	5
112 Z TUCHOLSKI	Alta	1687	- 55:	+156	- 76:	+146	- 65:	- 52	=113:	-104	+166:	+141	4.5	4	1	5
113 B TYNAN	Alta	1469	- 72	- 59:	+174	-115:	- 97	+161:	=112	+167:	+ 98	- 60:	4.5	4	1	5

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114 J QUIRING	Alta	1767	- 6:	=130	+100:	=172	-121:	-141	+166:	+116	- 49:	=101	4.5	3	3	4
115 C DEWINDT	Alta	1702	- 16:	-146	+157:	+113	- 43	- 97:	=154	+128:	+136	- 66:	4.5	4	1	5
116 B STARKES	Alta	1623	- 27	+174:	- 67	- 18:	+168	- 72:	+165	-114:	+134	=117:	4.5	4	1	5
117 P KALHER	Alta	1753	- 34	-136:	+178:	- 78	+157:	+166	- 52:	-125	+130:	=116	4.5	4	1	5
118 A KNOX	Ont.	1700	- 20	-138:	+154	+148:	- 95	+170:	- 47	- 48:	=141	+146:	4.5	4	1	5
119 T BISHOP	Sask	1686	- 21	-139:	+177	=138:	-104	+175:	-136	=154:	+157	= 97:	4.5	3	3	4
120 J DE BRUYCKER	B.C.	1668	- 17	+173:	+ 73	+ 72:	- 20	+127:	- 18	- 43:	- 89:	- 87	4.0	4	0	6
121 A HANGARTNER	Alta	1956	+125	- 22:	+ 90	- 60:	+114	+ 86:	- 7	- 50:	- 53	- 84:	4.0	4	0	6
122 I MARZARI	PEI	1631	- 38:	+162	- 46:	- 52	+146:	+ 53	- 79	+ 93:	- 85	- 92:	4.0	4	0	6
123 D MAH	Alta	1681	- 7	+149:	- 43	+168:	= 54	= -	- 85	+106:	- 46:	----	4.0	3	2	4
124 P VIMINITZ	Alta	1676	- 57:	+171	= 87:	- 42	+130:	= 69	- 83:	- 46	+154:	- 93	4.0	3	2	5
125 L HUTCHINSON	Alta	1503	-121:	- 81	+159:	+109	- 79:	+ 88	- 63	+117:	- 48	- 90:	4.0	4	0	6
126 S GALE	Alta	1767	- 22	+132:	= 45	- 39:	+155	= 73:	- 99	-103:	+140	----	4.0	3	2	4
127 K ROBINSON	Ont.	1896	+157:	- 3	+ 82:	- 64	+111:	-120	+129:	- 80	- 81:	----	4.0	4	0	5
128 J KENNEY	Alta	Unr.	= 69:	- 51	-142:	-100	+151:	=103	+145:	-115	- 91	+155:	4.0	3	2	5
129 E SCHOCAT	Alta	1717	- 3:	+157	- 30:	=140	=141:	+165	-127	-102:	+132	- 91:	4.0	3	2	5
130 R POULETTE	Alta	1497	- 40	=114:	- 84	+169:	-124	-100:	+149	=134:	-117	+159:	4.0	3	2	5
131 D DAGENAI	Ont.	1249	- 53	BYE	- 80:	-141	+163:	+147	- 89:	+155:	=106	- 98:	4.0	3	2	5
132 J MEAD	USA	1521	-153:	-126	+162:	- 81	-143:	+168	- 88:	+151	-129:	+156	4.0	4	0	6
133 J PAVEZ	Alta	1663	- 32	+169:	- 54	+170:	- 67	- 99:	-157	-139:	+171	+161:	4.0	4	0	6
134 A WU	Alta	Unr.	- 63	-108:	=104	-167:	+169	-155:	+176:	=130	-116:	+154	4.0	3	2	5
135 T LOCKERT	Alta	1515	- 31	- 60:	+173	- 50:	=149	-167:	-156	+170:	=159	+160:	4.0	3	2	5
136 R SHERMAN	Ont.	1514	- 56:	+117	+ 74:	- 30	- 83:	=109	+119:	- 61	-115:	----	3.5	3	1	5
137 S PLANTE	P.Q.	1619	=144:	- 12	+151:	- 87	- 75:	f+177	- 70:	+146	- 71:	-111	3.5	3	1	6
138 R ANDERSON	USA	1391	- 87:	+118	- 83:	=119	+ 91:	- 74	-110:	+150	-108	-105:	3.5	3	1	6
139 M SWIRIDENKO	Man.	1382	- 42:	+119	- 70:	- 82	+147:	-111	- 98:	+133	=107	-110:	3.5	3	1	6
140 J ALLAN	Alta	1525	- 41	- 68:	+161	=129:	= 88:	- 93	- 53:	+168	-126:	=151	3.5	2	3	5
141 P MONTAMBAULT	Alta	1512	- 58	- 93:	=169	+131:	=129	+114:	- 86	- 81	=118:	-112:	3.5	2	3	5
142 K ALMASI	Yukn	1653	= 11	- 39:	+128	= 47:	+ 85	= 43:	- 62	f- 51	----	----	3.5	2	3	3
143 B ASDAGHI	Alta	Unr.	- 94	-105:	+150	-101:	+132	- 50:	-102:	=166	+145:	-107:	3.5	3	1	6
144 C KUCZAJ	Alta	2007	=137	+100:	+ 47	= 26:	- 35	= 68:	- 54	----	----	----	3.5	2	3	2
145 B DAGENAI	Alta	1546	- 44	- 54:	+149	- 90:	+158	- 63:	-128	=160:	-143	+168:	3.5	3	1	6
146 E HOLLEMAN	Nfld	1389	- 95	+115:	- 68	-112:	-122	=150:	+159	-137:	+167	-118	3.5	3	1	6
147 M EBANKS	Alta	1615	- 29	- 45:	+176	- 86:	-139	-131:	+158	+165:	- 93	=148:	3.5	3	1	6
148 D LINKLATER	Alta	1447	- 43	- 50:	+167	-118	- 98:	-160:	+169	+162:	-101	=147	3.5	3	1	6
149 C ADAMS	Alta	Unr.	- 66:	-123	-145:	+160	=135:	-108	-130:	+173	-150:	+166	3.5	3	1	6
150 D BOISVERT	Alta	1612	- 23:	- 65	-143:	+171	-165:	=146	+170	-138:	+149	-106:	3.5	3	1	6
151 J MACNAB	Alta	Unr.	- 79	= 80:	-137	-175:	-128	=169:	+171	-132:	+165	=140:	3.5	2	3	5
152 R DOUZIECH	Alta	1987	+155	+ 86:	- 8	+ 68:	BYE	- 20:	----	----	----	----	3.5	3	1	2
153 L BUNNING	Ont.	1974	+132	+158:	- 7	+ 63:	= 21	----	----	----	----	----	3.5	3	1	1
154 R ALLIN	Alta	1468	- 76:	- 88	-118:	+159	-109:	+162	=115:	=119	-124	-134:	3.0	2	2	6
155 S MACKAY	B.C.	1547	-152:	- 74	+171:	= 92	-126:	+134	-109:	-131	=156:	-128	3.0	2	2	6
156 B LOWE	Alta	1325	- 47	-112:	BYE	+178	- 93:	- 91	+135:	-100:	=155	-132:	3.0	2	2	6
157 L STRINGER	B.C.	1465	-127	-129:	-115	+173:	-117	+158:	+133:	- 88	-119:	----	3.0	3	0	6
158 B KIELY	Alta	Unr.	+ 74:	-153	- 71:	-110	-145:	-157	-147:	-161	+173:	+174:	3.0	3	0	7
159 C CHRUMKA	Alta	Unr.	- 48	-107:	-125	-154:	BYE	+163	-146:	f+176	=135:	-130	3.0	2	2	6
160 W MANSON	Alta	Unr.	- 92:	- 91	-166:	-149:	+173	+148	-103:	=145	BYE	-135	3.0	2	2	6
161 G BUKOWSKI	Alta	Unr.	- 46:	-110	-140:	-174	+178:	-113	-162:	+158:	+170	-133	3.0	3	0	7
162 C MORGADO	Alta	Unr.	- 70:	-122:	-132	-177:	+171	-154:	+161	-148	=168:	=165	3.0	2	2	6
163 M ROTH	Alta	Unr.	- 85	-101:	=175	-104:	-131	-159:	-173:	+174	=169:	+171:	3.0	2	2	6
164 R HARTFEIL	Alta	1888	+177	- 26:	+105	BYE	- 59:	= 82	----	----	----	----	3.0	2	2	2
165 P BARRETT	Alta	1373	+ 54	- 41:	- 48	-105:	+150	-129:	-116:	-147	-151:	=162:	2.5	2	1	7
166 T BUITENDYK	Alta	1472	- 62	- 90:	+160	-111	+174:	-117:	-114	=143:	-112	-149:	2.5	2	1	7
167 A MENDRINOS	Ont.	1696	- 10:	-168	-148:	+134	=177:	+135	-108:	-113	-146:	----	2.5	2	1	6
168 J TCHENG	B.C.	1387	- 73	+167:	- 79	-123	-116:	-132:	+174	-140:	=162	-145	2.5	2	1	7
169 D KIELY	Alta	Unr.	- 83:	-133	=141:	-130	-134:	=151	-148:	-171:	=163	+173	2.5	1	3	6

Name	Home	Rtng	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Rd7	Rd8	Rd9	Rd10	Pts	+	=	-
170 B CARLETON	B.C.	1246	= 51:	- 69	=102:	-133	+176:	-118	-150:	-135	-161:	----	2.0	1	2	6
171 S CHAN	Alta	Unr.	-106	-124:	-155	-150:	-162:	f+178	-151:	+169	-133	-163	2.0	2	0	8
172 H BOND	Ont.	1967	BYE	+102	- 55:	=114:	- 90	----	----	----	----	----	2.0	1	2	2
173 B HANSON	Alta	Unr.	- 89:	-120	-135:	-157	-160:	BYE	+163	-149:	-158	-169:	1.5	1	1	8
174 B WU	Alta	Unr.	- 71:	-116	-113:	+161:	-166	-176	-168:	-163:	BYE	-158	1.5	1	1	8
175 K ZAGOZDA	Alta	1541	- 49:	- 61	=163:	+151	- 92:	-119	----	----	----	----	1.5	1	1	4
176 J PANCER	Ont.	1388	- 28:	- 82	-147:	BYE	-170	+174:	-134	f-159:	----	----	1.5	1	1	6
177 V VEJDANI	Alta	1459	-164:	-111	-119:	+162	=167	f-137:	----	----	----	----	1.5	1	1	4
178 G EGAN	Alta	1227	BYE	- 18:	-117	-156:	-161	f-171:	----	----	----	----	0.5	0	1	5
179 A HOLDER	Ont.	Unr.	f- 67	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	0.0	0	0	1
180 R GELLEIN	Alta	1470	f- 77:	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	0.0	0	0	1
181 MRAINIER	B.C.	1063	f- 86	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	0.0	0	0	1

- (1) Ratings (used for pairing) are CFC, except that V. Tuzrnakov's is FIDE and M. Molinari's is Italian. Unr. = unrated.  
(2) In the crosstable, f before a result indicates a forfeit, : after a result indicates the player was Black, and ---- is an unpaired round.  
(3) Unpaired rounds are not considered "losses", but BYE's (each 1/2-point) are included in the = (draw) column.  
(4) Final placements were determined by tiebreak using: (1) Median; (2) Solkoff; (3) Sonnenborn-Berger. (Note: in En Passant, the order will likely be via performance rating, however, the above crosstable, as used by the organizers, is to be considered "official").

**PRIZE WINNERS** (\$10,000 shared amongst 35 players)

Place	Name	Home	Pts	Prize awarded for	Amount (\$)
1	V TUKMAKOV	USSR	9.5	CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPION	2,000.00
2	D HERGOTT	Ont.	8.0	= 2ND-4TH OVERALL	833.33
3	R SOUTH	Alta	8.0	= 2ND-4TH OVERALL	833.33
4	A KUZNECOV	B.C.	8.0	= 2ND-4TH OVERALL	833.33
5	D SOUTHAM	Ont.	7.5	= 5TH-7TH OVERALL	300.00
6	J REEVE	Alta	7.5	= 5TH-7TH OVERALL	300.00
7	G HUBER	Alta	7.5	= 1ST-2ND EXPERT (FIRST)	350.00
8	A FRIALDE	Alta	7.5	= 5TH-7TH OVERALL	300.00
9	P ROSS	Ont.	7.5	= 5TH-7TH OVERALL	300.00
10	K NEVEN	Sask	7.5	= 5TH-7TH OVERALL	300.00
11	G NEUFAHRT	B.C.	7.5	= 1ST-2ND EXPERT	350.00
12	P BROFFMAN	B.C.	7.5	FIRST A	400.00
15	G FIELDING	Sask	7.0	= 3RD EXPERT	66.67
17	C GRANT	Man.	7.0	= 3RD EXPERT	66.67
18	D LUCACIU	Sask	7.0	= 3RD EXPERT	66.67
23	D BILLINGS	Alta	6.5	= 2ND-3RD A	125.00
28	B WAISSBLUTH	Man.	6.5	= 2ND-3RD A	125.00
30	M SHAFER	B.C.	6.5	= 2ND-3RD A	125.00
31	M LEE	B.C.	6.5	= 2ND-3RD A	125.00
50	J GERSHO	P.Q.	6.0	= 1ST-3RD B (FIRST B)	250.00
51	S KAMINSKI	B.C.	6.0	= 1ST-3RD B	250.00
53	A KUTI	Alta	6.0	= 1ST-3RD B	250.00
78	R EMO	Sask	5.0	FIRST C	300.00
96	J SHEAHAN	Alta	4.5	FIRST D	250.00
97	B VANDERMEER	Alta	4.5	FIRST UNRATED	200.00
100	R MARKS	Ont.	4.5	= 2ND-3RD C	75.00
103	F WALKLEY	Ont.	4.5	= 2ND-3RD C	75.00
104	C ANDERSEN	Man.	4.5	= 2ND-3RD C	75.00
113	B TYNAN	Alta	4.5	= 2ND-3RD C	75.00
128	J KENNEY	Alta	4.0	= 2ND-3RD UNRATED	87.50
131	D DAGENAIS	Ont.	4.0	2ND D	150.00
134	A WU	Alta	4.0	= 2ND-3RD UNRATED	87.50
138	R ANDERSON	USA	3.5	= 3RD D	25.00
139	M SWIRIDENKO	Man.	3.5	= 3RD D	25.00
146	E HOLLEMAN	Nfld	3.5	= 3RD D	25.00



### Some Rating Information and Win/Draw Data

Master (Above 2199)	Expert (2000-2199)	A (1800-1999)	B (1600-1799)	C (1400-1599)	D (1200-1399) + E (UNDER 1200)	UNRATED
17	22	48	44	21	12	17

MEDIAN RATING: OF ALL 181 PLAYERS -- 1793; OF 164 RATED PLAYERS -- 1820

AVERAGE RATING OF 164 RATED PLAYERS: 1820

Average rating of top 10 players: 2409	Average rating of top 60 players: 2109
Average rating of top 20 players: 2310	Average rating of top 70 players: 2075
Average rating of top 30 players: 2237	Average rating of top 80 players: 2046
Average rating of top 40 players: 2184	Average rating of top 90 players: 2010
Average rating of top 50 players: 2143	Average rating of top 100 players: 1994

#### RATED vs RATED

Rating Difference	WIN								DRAW			
	Higher-Rated Player had				Lower-Rated Player had				Higher Rated	Lower Rated	Sum	%
	White	Black	Sum	%	White	Black	Sum	%	White	White		
Over 350	61	65	126	85.71	5	4	9	6.12	8	4	12	8.16
301 to 350	17	16	33	70.21	5	5	10	21.28	2	2	4	8.51
251 to 300	36	26	62	78.48	5	5	10	12.66	3	4	7	8.86
201 to 250	58	52	110	66.67	15	13	28	16.97	13	14	27	16.36
151 to 200	57	56	113	61.08	21	14	35	18.92	17	20	37	20.00
101 to 150	23	12	35	47.95	11	11	22	30.14	8	8	16	21.92
51 to 100	5	6	11	61.11	6	0	6	33.33	1	0	1	5.56
1 to 50	0	0	0	0.00	1	0	1	100	0	0	0	0.00
<b>SUMMARY:</b>	<b>257</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>490</b>	<b>68.53</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>16.92</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>14.55</b>

#### EITHER OR BOTH UNRATED

Rated Player's Range	WIN								DRAW			
	Rated Player had				Unrated Player had				Rated Player	Unrated Player	Sum	%
	White	Black	Sum	%	White	Black	Sum	%	White	White		
2000 to 2199	1	0	1	100	0	0	0	0.00	0	0	0	0.00
1800 to 1999	7	8	15	83.33	1	1	2	11.11	1	0	1	5.56
1600 to 1799	20	14	34	87.18	2	1	3	7.69	1	1	2	5.13
1400 to 1599	16	12	28	60.87	4	4	8	17.39	4	6	10	21.74
1200 to 1399	2	2	4	40.00	2	2	4	40.00	1	1	2	20.00
<b>SUMMARY:</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>71.93</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>14.91</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>13.16</b>

Both Players Unrated: Wins -- 18 (90%); Draws -- 2 (10%)

<b>Forfeited Games:</b> 8 (not included in "Wins" column) <b>Byes:</b> 22 (includes both "paired" and "optional" byes) <b>"Not Paired":</b> 74 (players who had withdrawn or "disappeared")	<b>Wins with White:</b> 393 <b>46.29%</b> (<-53.98% of wins) <b>Wins with Black:</b> 335 <b>39.46%</b> (<-46.02% of wins) <b>Total Wins:</b> 728 <b>85.75%</b> <b>Draws:</b> 121 <b>14.25%</b>
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## GAMES SECTION

Small type to fit a lot in - hopefully, there will not be too many typos!

### R. Eriksson - T. O'Donnell (Rd 1)

1. Nf3 d5 2. g3 Nf6 3. Bg2 c6 4. O-O Bf5 5. d3 e6 6. Nbd2 Bc5 7. e3 a5 8. Nb3 Be7 9. Nbd4 Bg4 10. Qd2 Nd7 11. h3 Bh5 12. Rb1 O-O 13. Ne2 f5 14. Nf4 Bf7 15. d4 g5 16. Nd3 h5 17. Nfe5 Nf6 18. Qe2 Nbd7 19. Nd7 Qd7 20. Ne5 Qe8 21. Bd2 b5 22. Rbc1 Kg7 23. Qe1 Bd8 24. b3 Ne4 25. Be4 de4 26. Bc3 Kh7 27. Bd2 Bc2 28. Nf7 Qf7 29. Qe2 Qg6 30. Kh1 Rf7 31. Rg1 Qh6 32. Rg2 Rag8 33. Rf1 h4 34. g4 Qg6 35. Be1 f4 36. f4 Rf4 37. Bd2 Rf3 38. Rh2 e3 39. Be3 Bh2 40. Kh2 (1:59+) Qe4 (1:58) 41. Re1 Kg8 42. c4 b4 43. d5 ed 44. Bc5 Qe2 45. Re1 R8f7 46. cd cd 47. Re5 Rd7 48. Rg5+ Kf7 49. Kg2 Rd3 50. f4 Rg3 51. Kf2 Rh3 52. Rh5 Kg8 53. Bd4 Rd3 54. Be5 Rh7 55. Rh7 Kh7 56. f5 h3 57. g5 Rd2 58. Ke3 Rg2 59. g6+ Kg8 60. Kd4 (2:56) h2 (2:56) 61. f6 Rg6 62. Bh2 Rg2 63. Be5 Rd2 64. Kc5 Kf7 65. Bd4 Ra2 66. Kd5 Rc2 67. Bb6 a4 (0-1). (almost 7 hours!)

### M. Lee - V. Tukmakov (Rd 2)

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cd 4. Nd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 Nc6 6. Bc4 Qb6 7. Nf3 Bg4 8. h3 Bh5 9. Nd5 Nd5 10. Qd5 Bg6 11. O-O e6 12. Qg5 Be4 13. Be3 Qc7 14. Bb3 Bf3 15. gf3 d5 16. Rfe1 f6 17. Qg4 f5 18. Qg5 Qf7 19. Rad1 Be7 20. Qg3 O-O 21. f4 b5 22. a3 Bf6 23. c3 Rac8 24. Qf3 Na5 25. Ba2 Nc4 26. Bc1 Kh8 27. Re2 Nd6 28. Kh2 Ne4 29. Qd3 Qh5 30. Be3 a6 31. Rg1 Qf3 32. Bb1 Rc4 33. Bc1 Qh5 34. Be3 e5 35. fe Be5+ 36. f4 Nc5 37. Qd2 Rf4 38. Bf4 Bf4+ 39. Qf4 Qe2+ 40. Rg2 Qe6 41. Qd4 Qd6+ 42. Kh1 Ne6 43. Qa7 f4 44. Rg4 f3 45. Qf2 Nc5 46. Qd4 Qe7 47. Rg1 Ne4 48. Be4 de4 49. Qe3 Qh4 50. Kh2 f2 (0-1).

### R. Yearwood - A. Yanofsky (Rd 3)

1. Nf3 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. b3 Bg7 4. Bb2 O-O 5. g3 c5 6. Bg2 Nc6 7. O-O d6 8. d4 cd 9. Nd4 Bd7 10. Nc3 Qb6 11. Nc2 Ne5 12. Ne3 Bc6 13. Nd5 Nd5 14. Nd5 Qd8 15. Qd2 f5 16. Rad1 Rf7 17. f4 Nd7 18. e4 fe 19. Bg7 Kg7 20. Be4 Nf6 21. Bf3 Bd5 22. Bd5 (draw).

### V. Tukmakov - F. Cabanas (Rd 3)

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. g3 d5 4. Bg2 Be7 5. Nf3 O-O 6. O-O Nbd7 7. Qc2 Ne4 8. Nc3 Nc3 9. Qc3 b6 10. cd ed 11. Qc6 Ba6 12. Bf4 Rc8 13. Qd5 Be2 14. Rfe1 Bd3 15. Bh3 Bd6 16. Bd6 cd6 17. Qd6 Nf6 18. Qa3 Be4 19. Bc8 Qc8 20. Ne5 Bd5 21. Rac1 Qh3 22. f3 Nh5 23. Qd6 Ba8 24. Nd7 Rd8 25. Qe7 (1-0).

### A. Yanofsky - D. Billings (Rd 4)

1. e4 c6 2. d4 d5 3. ed cd 4. c4 Nf6 5. Nc3 e6 6. Nf3 Bb4 7. a3 Bc3+ 8. bc3 Qc7 9. Bd2 O-O 10. Be2 b6 11. cd ed 12. O-O Re8 13. Re1 Ne4 14. Rcl Be6 15. Bd3 Qb7 16. Ng5 Ng5 17. Bg5 Nd7 18. f4 f6 19. Bh4 Bf7 20. Qg4 Re1+ 21. Re1 Re8 22. Re8+ Be8 23. Qe6+ Bf7 24. Qe7 Bg6 25. f5 (1:33) Bh5 (1:56) 26. Bb5 Qc7 27. Bd7 (1-0).

### G. Huber - D. Southam (Rd 4)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nd2 Nf6 4. e5 Nfd7 5. Bd3 c5 6. c3 Nc6 7. Ngf3 f5 8. ef (e.p.) Nf6 9. Ne5 cd 10. cd Nd4 11. Qa4+ Nc6 12. Bb5 Bd7 13. Nc6 bc6 14. Bc6 Rc8 15. Bd7+ Qd7 16. Qb3 Bd6 17. O-O O-O 18. Nf3 Rc4 19. Be3 Rb8 20. Qd3 e5 21. Ng5 h6 22. Nh7 Be7 23. Nf6+ Bf6 24. Rfd1 Rc7 25. Qd5+ Qd5 (draw).

### R. Gardner - D. Hergott (Rd 4)

1. e4 g6 2. d4 Bg7 3. Nc3 d6 4. Nf3 a6 5. a4 Bg4 6. Be2 Nc6 7. Be3 e5 8. de de 9. Qd8+ Rd8 10. Nd5 Rd7 (0:10) 11. b4 Nge7 (0:47) 12. b5 (0:33) Nd4 13. Nd4 (1:01) ed4 14. Bg4 f5 15. Bg5 Nd5 16. ef5 h5 17. Bh3 Bf6 18. Bf6 Nf6 19. fg Re7+ 20. Kf1 ab 21. ab O-O 22. Bf5 Ng4 23. Bg4 hg4 24. Re1 Re1+ 25. Ke1 Rf5 26. b6 cb 27. Ke2 (1:37) Rc5 (1:55) 28. Kd3 Kg7 29. Rb1 Rc3+ 30. Kd4 Rc2 (1:58) 31. Ke3 Rc6 32. Kf4 Rg6 33. Kg3 Kh6 34. Rb5 Rf6 35. Rb4 Kh5 36. Rg4 b5 37. Rb4 Rg6+ 38. Kf3 Rf6+ 39. Rf4 Rb6 40. Rb4 Rf6+ 41. Ke2 Re6+ 42. Kf1 Re5 43. h4 Kg6 44. g4 Rc5 45. Kg2 Kf6 46. f4 Kg6 47. h5+ Kh6 48. Kf3 Rc3+ 49. Ke4 Rc5 50. Kd4 b6 51. Ke4 Rc4+ 52. Rc4 (1-0).

### D. Ross - V. Tukmakov (Rd 4)

1. d4 e6 2. c4 f5 3. g3 Nf6 4. Bg2 c6 5. Nf3 d5 6. O-O Bd6 7. b3 Qe7 8. Bb2 O-O 9. Qc1 b5 10. Ne5 Bb7 11. Nd2 Nbd7 12. Ndf3 a5 13. a4 b4 14. Qe3 Rac8 15. Rac1 Ne4 16. Nd7 Qd7 17. Nd2 Nf6 18. Nf3 Ne4 19. Nd2 f4 20. Qd3 Ng5 21. gf Rf4 22. e3 Rh4 23. f4 Qf7 24. c5 Bc7 25. Nf3 Nf3+ 26. Rf3 Ra8 27. Rh3 Qh5 28. Rh4 Qh4 29. Qf1 g5 30. Bh3 gf 31. Be6+ Kh8 32. e4 f3 33. e5 Rf8 34. Qf2 Qh6 35. Bg4 Qg5 36. Qg3 f2+ 37. Kg2 Ba6 (0-1).

### V. Tukmakov - R. Gardner (Rd 5)

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 c5 3. d5 b5 4. cb a5 5. ba Ba6 6. Nc3 d6 7. g3 g6 8. Bg2 Bg7 9. Nf3 Nbd7 10. O-O O-O 11. Qc2 Ra7 12. Rd1 Qa8 13. Nd2 Rb8 14. b3 Nb6 15. Bb2 Nbd5 16. Nd5 Nd5 17. Bg7 Kg7 18. Nc4 Bb7 19. Qd2 (1-0).

### A. Prystenski - M. Molinari (Rd 6)

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. d4 cd 4. Nd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 e5 6. Ndb5 d6 7. Nd5 Nd5 8. ed5 Nb8 9. c4 a6 10. Nc3 Be7 11. g3 Bf5 12. Bg2 Qc7

13. Qe2 Nd7 14. Ne4 Rc8 15. Bf1 Nb6 16. b3 Nd5 17. Bb2 Qa5+ 18. Kd1 Nf6 19. Bg2 Be4 20. Be4 Ne4 21. Qe4 Qc7 22. Re1 O-O 23. Rc1 Qc6 24. Qc6 Rc6 25. Ke2 Rfc8 26. Kd3 f6 27. Ke4 Kf7 28. f4 g6 29. g4 Rh8 30. h3 h5 31. Rh1 Rcc8 32. Rcd1 b5 33. cb ab 34. g5 f5+ 35. Ke3 Rc2 36. Ba3 Rhc8 37. Bd6 R8c3+ 38. Rd3 Bd6 (0-1).

### G. Huber - D. Hergott (Rd 6)

1. c3 Nf6 2. g3 d5 3. Bg2 c6 4. Nf3 Bf5 5. O-O e6 6. d4 Bd6 7. Ne5 Nbd7 8. Bf4 Qc7 9. Nd7 Qd7 10. Nd2 Bf4 11. gf4 Qc7 12. e3 g5 13. fg Ng4 14. Nf3 Be4 15. Re1 Bf3 16. Qf3 Qh2+ 17. Kf1 Qh4 18. Ke2 Qg5 19. Bh3 h5 20. Rh1 f5 21. Rag1 O-O-O 22. Bg4 fg4 23. Qf7 Rde8 24. f4 Qf5 25. Qf5 ef5 26. Rh4 Re6 27. Kf2 Kd7 28. Re1 Ke7 29. Reh1 Reh6 30. Rcl Kf7 31. Rh1 Kg6 32. Rcl R6h7 33. R1h1 Re7 34. Re1 b6 35. Re2 c5 36. dc bc 37. Rd2 Rhe8 38. Rd5 Re3 39. Rc5 Re2+ (0-1).

### P. Ross - G. Fielding (Rd 6)

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 b6 4. Nc3 Bb7 5. g3 Be7 6. Bg2 Ne4 7. Bd2 O-O 8. d5 Nd2 9. Nd2 c5 10. O-O Qc8 11. Nde4 f5 12. Nd2 e5 13. e4 d6 14. Bh3 g6 15. ef Qd7 16. f4 ef 17. Rf4 Na6 18. Qg4 Rf5 19. Qe2 (1-0).

### A. Yanofsky - D. Southam (Rd 6)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. e5 Ne7 5. a3 Bc3+ 6. bc3 c5 7. Nf3 Qa5 8. Qd2 Bd7 9. a4 Nbc6 10. Ba3 cd 11. cd Qd2+ 12. Kd2 Na5 13. Bd3 f6 14. Rhb1 Nec6 15. Bd6 Kf7 16. Ke3 b6 17. Nd2 Nb7 18. c4 Nd6 19. ed6 dc 20. Nc4 Rab8 21. f4 Rhc8 22. g3 g6 23. g4 (draw).

### T. O'Donnell - V. Tukmakov (Rd 6)

1. e4 c5 2. c3 Nf6 3. e5 Nd5 4. d4 cd 5. Nf3 Nc6 6. Bc4 Nb6 7. Bb3 d6 8. ed Qd6 9. O-O Be6 10. Be6 Qe6 11. Nd4 Nd4 12. Qd4 Rd8 13. Qf4 g6 14. Na3 Bg7 15. Qc7 Qd5 16. Be3 Be5 17. Qc5 Qc5 18. Bc5 Na4 19. Ba7 Nb2 20. Rab1 Bc3 21. Rfc1 Bf6 22. Rc7 O-O 23. g3 Rd5 24. Rb7 Ra5 25. Nc2 Nc4 26. a3 Ra8 27. Rc7 Na3 28. Na3 R5a7 29. Ra7 Ra7 30. Nc4 Bd4 31. Re1 Ra4 32. Ne3 Ra2 33. g4 f5 34. gf gf 35. Rd1 Be3 36. fe3 Kf7 37. Rf1 Ke6 38. Rf3 Ke5 39. Rh3 Ke4 40. Rh7 e5 41. Rf7 Re2 42. h4 Re3 43. Kg2 f4 (0-1).

### R. Gardner - P. Ross (Rd 7)

1. e4 d6 2. d4 d5 3. Nd2 Nf6 4. e5 Nfd7 5. f4 c5 6. c3 Nc6 7. Ndf3 Qb6 8. g3 f5 9. Ne2 Be7 10. h3 O-O 11. Bg2 a5 12. O-O cd 13. cd Ndb8 14. g4 Na6 15. gf ef 16. Nc3 Be6 17. Rf2 Kh8 18. Be3 Qd8 19. Kh2 Rb8 20. Qe2 Nc7 21. Bh1 Bf7 22. Rg1 Ne6 23. Qd2 Nb4 24. Ng5 Bg5 25. fg5 Bg6 26. Bf4 Rc8 27. a3 Nc6 28. Nb5 Qb6 29. Nd6 Rc7 30. Bd5 Ncd4 31. Be3 Rd7 32. Be6 Rd6 (1:56) 33. ed6 (1:50) Qd6+ 34. Bf4 (1-0).

**D. Billings - A. Prvstenski** (Rd 7)

(annotated by Billings)

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e6 3. cd ed 4. Nc3 c6 5. Nf3 Bd6 6. Bg5 f6?! *Weakening the K-side. O'Donnell gives 6. ... Ne7, intending h6. 7. Bh4 Ne7 8. Bg3 8. e3 immediately is probably better. 8. ... Nf5 9. e3 Ng3?! The open h-file increases the pressure on the K-side, where Black now has one less defender. 10. hg3 f5 11. Bd3 g6 12. Qc2 12. Nh4 and 12. Qb3 are also worthy of consideration. 12. ... Be6 13. O-O 13. g4 is also good. 13. ... Qf6 14. Rh6 Bf8 15. Rh2 h5 16. Rdh1 Rg8 17. Qb3 Rg7 18. Ne2 Bd6 19. Nf4 Bg8 20. Nh5! The sacrifice is fully justified, considering Black's lack of development and vulnerable King. 20. ... gh5 21. Rh5 Be6 22. Rh8+ Bf8 23. R1h6 Qe7 24. Ne5 Rg8 25. Re6 Qe6 26. Rg8 Nd7 27. Qb7 Rb8 28. Rf8+ (1-0).*

**J. Reeve - M. Molinari** (Rd 7)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nd2 Nf6 4. e5 Nfd7 5. f4 c5 6. c3 Nc6 7. Ndf3 cd 8. cd Qb6 9. h4 f6 10. Bd3 f5 11. g4 fg 12. Ng5 Bb4+ 13. Kf1 Nf8 14. Qg4 Qd4 15. Qe2 Be7 16. Be3 Qb4 17. a3 Qb3 18. N1f3 h6 19. Nh3 Bd7 20. Rc1 Rc8 21. Rc3 Qa4 22. b4 a6 23. Rg1 g5 24. fg hg 25. Bg5 d4 26. Bc2 Qb5 27. Qb5 ab5 28. Rd3 Nb4 29. ab4 Rc2 30. Be7 Ke7 31. Rg7+ Ke8 32. Nd4 Rc4 33. Ng5 Rh4 34. Ngf3 Rh7 35. Rg8 Rf7 36. Kg2 Bc6 37. Nc6 bc6 38. Ng5 Rg4+ 39. Kh3 R7f4 40. Rg3 Rg3 41. Kg3 Rb4 42. Nh7 Kf7 43. Rf8+ Kg7 44. Rc8 Kh7 45. Rc6 Kg7 (draw).

**D. Hergott - D. Ross** (Rd 7)

1. Nf3 Nf6 2. g3 b6 3. Bg2 Bb7 4. O-O c5 5. d3 g6 6. e4 Bg7 7. Nbd2 d5 8. e5 Nfd7 9. Re1 Nc6 10. e6 fe 11. Ng5 Nf8 12. Qf3 Bf6 13. Ne6 Ne6 14. Re6 Qc8 15. Qf6 Rf8 16. Rc6 Bc6 17. Qe5 Qg4 18. Nf1 Rd8 19. Bg5 Rd7 20. Re1 Rf5 21. Qb8+ Kf7 22. Bh6 (1-0).

**M. Molinari - A. Kuznecov** (Rd 8)

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cd 4. Nd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 a6 6. Bg5 e6 7. f4 Bd7 8. Qf3 Nc6 9. Nb3 h6 10. Bh4 Be7 11. Bd3 g5 12. fg Ne5 13. Qe2 Nfg4 14. h3 hg 15. Bg3 Nf6 16. Rf1 Qc7 17. Bh2 O-O 18. a4 g4 19. Be5 de5 20. hg Rdg8 21. O-O Rh4 22. Rf2 Be8 23. Kb1 Rhg4 24. Qf1 R4g6 25. Rfd2 Kb8 26. Qf3 Bc6 27. Nc1 Qa5 28. Nb3 Qc7 29. Nc1 Bb4 30. N1a2 Nc5 31. b3 Be7 32. Bf1 Rg3 33. Qf2 Be4 (0-1).

**A. Yanofsky - P. Broffman** (Rd 8)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 h6 4. Nf3 Nf6 5. Bd3 de 6. Ne4 Ne4 7. Be4 Nd7 8. O-O Nf6 9. Bd3 Bd6 10. Qe2 O-O 11. Ne5 c6 12. c3 Qc7 13. Bf4 b6 14. Bg3 Bb7 15. Bh4 Be7

16. Rael Rfd8 17. Bb1 c5 18. dc Qc5 19. Qc2 Qd5 20. f3 Qd2 21. Qb3 Rd5 22. Nc4 Bc5+ 23. Kh1 Qf4 24. Bg3 Qg3 25. Qc2 Rh5 26. h3 Ng4 (0-1).

**N. Sharp - D. Lucaciu** (Rd 8)

1. e4 Nf6 2. e5 Nd5 3. d4 d6 4. c4 Nb6 5. ed ed 6. Nf3 Bf5 7. Bd3 Be6 8. O-O Be7 9. Qc2 h6 10. Be3 Na6 11. a3 c5 12. Nbd2 Rc8 13. d5 Bd7 14. Ne4 Bg4 15. Nfd2 Rc7 16. Rael Kf8 17. h3 Bc8 18. Bf4 g6 19. Re3 f5 20. Nc3 Bg5 21. Bg5 hg5 22. Rfe1 Kg7 23. Nb5 Rf7 24. Qc3+ Kh6 25. Nd6 Rfh7 26. Nc8 Nc8 27. g4 Rf7 28. gf gf 29. Re6+ Kh7 30. Qe5 Rhf8 31. Re8 Qe8 32. Qe8 Re8 33. Re8 Nb6 34. d6 Kg7 35. Re7 Re7 36. de7 Kf7 37. Bf5 Ke7 38. Be4 Na4 39. Bb7 Nc7 40. b3 Nc3 41. Ne4 Ne4 42. Be4 Kd6 43. Kg2 a5 44. Kf3 Ne6 45. Kg4 Ke5 46. Bd5 Nf4 47. a4 Nd3 48. Kg5 Nf2 49. h4 Nh3+ 50. Kg6 Nf4+ 51. Kf7 Kd4 52. Bc6 Ke5 53. Ke8 Ne2 54. h5 Nd4 55. h6 Kf6 56. Be4 Ne6 57. Kd7 Ng5 58. Bc2 Ke5 59. Kc6 Kd4 60. Bg3 Kc3 61. h7 Nh7 62. Bh7 Kb3 63. Kb5 (1-0).

**T. O'Donnell - R. Gardner** (Rd 8)

1. e4 c5 2. c3 Qa5 3. Nf3 Nf6 4. Bd3 d6 5. h3 Nbd7 6. O-O Qc7 7. Bc2 c4 8. Re1 g6 9. b3 b5 10. a4 cb 11. Bb3 Nc5 12. e5 Nb3 13. Qb3 ba 14. Qa4+ Bd7 15. Qh4 de 16. Ne5 Be6 17. Ng6 Rg8 18. Nf4 Qc6 19. d4 Nd5 20. Ne6 Ne3 21. d5 Ng2 22. Qh7 Ne1+ 23. Qg8 Qc4 24. Qf8+ Kd7 25. Ra7+ (1-0).

**D. Hergott - V. Tukmakov** (Rd 8)

1. Nf3 Nf6 2. c4 b6 3. g3 Bb7 4. Bg2 e6 5. O-O Be7 6. Nc3 O-O 7. d4 d5 8. Ne5 Na6 9. cd ed 10. Qa4 Qe8 11. Qb3 Rd8 12. Bg5 Ne4 13. Be7 Qe7 14. Rfd1 c5 15. Qa3 Rfe8 16. e3 f6 17. Nd3 c4 18. Qe7 Re7 19. Nf4 g5 20. Nh5 Kf7 21. Ne4 de4 22. Bf1 Rc7 23. Rdc1 Bd5 24. b3 b5 25. bc4 Bc4 26. g4 Nb4 27. Ng3 Nd3 28. Rc2 Nb4 (draw).

**Z. Baunok - M. Molinari** (Rd 9)

1. e4 c5 2. c3 e6 3. d4 d5 4. ed ed 5. Nf3 Nc6 6. Bb5 a6 7. Ba4 b5 8. Bc2 c4 9. O-O Be7 10. Re1 Bg4 11. Nbd2 Nf6 12. h3 Bh5 13. g4 Bg6 14. Ne5 Ne5 15. de5 Nd7 16. Nf3 Nc5 17. Be3 Bc2 18. Qc2 Nd3 19. Rf1 g5 20. Bd4 Rg8 21. Ne1 Nf4 22. Qh7 Rg6 23. Ng2 Ne2 24. Kh2 Nd4 25. cd4 Qb6 26. Rad1 Bf8 27. f4 Ra7 28. Ne3 Qd8 29. Nf5 b4 30. Rde1 Qd7 31. fg5 Kd8 32. Kg2 c3 33. Nh4 Rg7 34. Qh6 cb2 35. Nf5 Rg8 36. Qf6 Kc8 37. e6 fe6 38. Re6 Rc7 39. Ra6 Qb5 40. Qe6 Kb7 41. Rd6 Qf1 42. Kf1 b1=Q 43. Kf2 Qa2 (0-1).

**G. Huber - D. Ross** (Rd 9)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nd2 c5 4. ed ed 5. Ngf3 Nc6 6. Bb5 Bd6 7. dc Bc5 8. Nb3 Bd6 9. O-O Nge7 10. Nbd4 O-O 11. Bg5 f6 12. Bh4 Ne5 13. c3 Qc7 14. Bg3 Kh8 15. Ba4 a6 16. Bb3 Bg4 17. h3 Bd7 18. Re1 Rae8 19. Nc2 Be6 20. Nfd4 Bf7 21. Ne3 Nc4 22. Bd6 Qd6 23. Bc4 dc4 24. Qg4 Ng6 25. Ndf5 Qc5 26. Rad1 Rd8 27. h4 Rd1 28. Rd1 Rg8 29. Nd6 Qc7 30. Nf7+ Qf7 31. Qc4 Qe7 32. Nf5 Qe5 33. Nd6 Rf8 34. Nf7+ Rf7 35. Qf7 Qb8 36. Rd7 (1-0).

**J. Reeve - P. Broffman** (Rd 9)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 h6 4. Bd3 Nf6 5. e5 Nfd7 6. Nce2 c5 7. c3 Nc6 8. Nf3 c4 9. Bc2 b5 10. h4 a5 11. h5 Nb6 12. Nh4 Bd7 13. f4 Be7 14. g3 Qc7 15. f5 O-O 16. fe Be6 17. Nf4 Bh4 18. Rh4 Qd7 19. Be3 Bf5 20. Bf5 Qf5 21. Qg4 Ne7 22. Kd2 Qg4 23. Rg4 Nf5 24. Rf1 Ne3 25. Ke3 Rhg8 26. Ng2 f6 27. ef gf 28. Rg6 Rde8+ 29. Kd2 Rg6 30. hg6 Nd7 31. Rf5 Rg8 32. Nf4 Kc7 33. Nd5+ Kd6 34. Nf4 Kc6 35. Rh5 Rh8 36. Rh6 Rh6 37. g7 Rh2+ 38. Ke1 Rb2 39. g8=Q Nb6 40. d5+ Kb7 41. Qf7+ Ka6 42. Ne6 a4 43. Nc5+ (1-0).

**A. Kuznecov - T. O'Donnell** (Rd 9)

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cd 4. Nd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 g6 6. Be3 Bg7 7. f3 O-O 8. Bc4 Nc6 9. Qd2 Bd7 10. O-O O Rc8 11. Bb3 Ne5 12. Bg5 Nc4 13. Bc4 Rc4 14. Nb3 Ne8 15. Nd5 f6 16. Be3 b5 17. Kb1 e6 18. Nf4 f5 19. ef Rf5 20. Ne2 Qc7 21. Ng3 Rd5 22. Qf2 Nf6 23. Ba7 Rd1+ 24. Rd1 Nd5 25. Bd4 Bh6 26. Ne4 e5 27. Ba7 Nb4 28. Bb6 Qb7 29. Na5 Qa8 30. Nf6+ Kg7 31. Nd7 Rc2 32. Qh4 g5 33. Qb4 Qc8 34. Qd6 g4 35. Qe5 Kg8 36. Qe6+ Kg7 37. Bd4# (1-0).

**R. Yearwood - B. Waissbluth** (Rd 10)

1. Nf3 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. b3 d5 4. cd ed 5. Bb2 Be7 6. g3 O-O 7. Bg2 c6 8. O-O Bf5 9. Nd4 Bg6 10. d3 Qd7 11. Nd2 c5 12. Nc2 Nc6 13. Nf3 d4 14. b4 cb 15. Nfd4 Nd4 16. Nd4 Rac8 17. Nc2 Nd5 18. Bd5 Qd5 19. Ne3 Qe6 20. Qb3 Qh3 21. Rac1 h5 22. Rc8 Rc8 23. Rc1 Rc1+ 24. Bc1 h4 25. Qd5 hg 26. hg Bh5 27. Qb7 Bg5 28. Qa8+ Kh7 29. Qe4+ f5 30. Qe5 Be2 31. Bd2 Bf3 32. Qf5+ Qf5 33. Nf5 Bd2 (0-1).

**J. Gersho - A. Yanofsky** (Rd 10)

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 b6 4. g3 Bb7 5. Bg2 Be7 6. Nc3 Ne4 7. Ne4 Be4 8. Nh4 Bg2 9. Ng2 d5 10. O-O O-O 11. b3 Bf6 12. cd Qd5 13. e3 c5 14. Nf4 Qd8 15. Qf3 Nd7 16. Ba3 Re8 17. Rad1 cd 18. ed g6 19. Rd2 Bg5 20. Kg2 Nf6 21. h4 Bh6 22. Rfd1 Rc8 23. Re2 Bf4 24. gf4 Nd5 25. Rh1 Rc3 26. Qe4 Qc7 27. Qe5 Nf4+ 28. Kf1 Ne2 29. Qe2 Qc6 30. Rh2 Qf3 (0-1).



**C. Grant - B. Bosenius** (Rd 10)

1. c4 e5 2. Nc3 g6 3. Nf3 Bg7 4. d4 ed 5. Nd4 Ne7 6. e4 O-O 7. Be3 d6 8. h4 Nbc6 9. h5 Nd4 10. Bd4 Bd4 11. Qd4 Nc6 12. Qd2 g5 13. O-O-O h6 14. Nd5 Be6 15. f4 f6 16. Bd3 Qd7 17. Qc3 Bd5 18. ed5 Ne7 19. Rhe1 c6 20. Re6 cd 21. Rde1 d4 22. Qd4 Nc6 23. Qd5 Nb4 24. Qf5 Nd3+ 25. Qd3 Qg7 26. Re7 Rf7 27. Qd5 Kf8 28. Qb7 (I-0).

**P. Burgess - G. Fielding** (Rd 10)

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. g3 d5 4. Bg2 Be7 5. Nf3 O-O 6. O-O dc 7. Qc2 a6 8. Qc4 b5 9. Qc2 Ra7 10. Bf4 Nd5 11. Bd2 Nd7 12. Nc3 Nb4 13. Qb3 c5 14. dc Nc6 15. Ne4 b4 16. Nd6 Nc5 17. Qc2 Qd6 18. Be3 Ne5 19. Ne5 Qe5 20. Rac1 g5 21. Bc5 Rc7 22. Bd4 Rc2 23. Be5 Re2 24. Rfe1 Re1+ 25. Re1 Rd8 26. Rc1 f6 27. Bb8 Bd7 28. Ba7 Bb5 29. Be3 Kf7 30. Bf1 Bf1 31. Kf1 Rd5 32. Rc7 e5 33. Ke2 h5 34. Ra7 Ra5 35. a3 ba 36. ba Ke6 37. Bb6 Ra4 38. Kd2 Ba3 39. Kc2 Bd6 40. Kb3 Rb4+ (0-1).

**B. Campbell - D. Lucaciu** (Rd 10)

1. c4 Nf6 2. Nc3 c5 3. g3 g6 4. Bg2 Bg7 5. e4 Nc6 6. Nge2 d6 7. d3 a6 8. h3 Rb8 9. a4 Nd7 10. f4 e5 11. f5 O-O 12. O-O Nd4 13. g4 h6 14. Be3 Kh7 15. g5 hg 16. Ng3 Bh6 17. Nd5 Nf6 18. Bd4 cd4 19. Nf6+ Qf6 20. Qg4 Kg8 21. b4 Qd8 22. b5 Bd7 23. Nh1 Qa5 24. Nf2 Qd2 25. Qf3 Kh7 26. Ng4 Bg7 27. Qg3 f6 28. Rf2 Qc3 29. Rf1 Be8 30. h4 Bh6 31. fg6+ Bg6 32. Nh6 Kh6 33. Rf6 Rf6 34. hg5+ Kg7 35. gf6+ Kf7 36. Qh3 Rd8 37. ba ba 38. Rb1 Qd2 39. Rb7+ Kf6 40. Qh4+ Qg5 41. Qg5+ Kg5 42. Rb6 a5 43. Kf2 Be8 44. Ra6 Kf4 45. Ra5 Rb8 46. Ra6 Bh5 47. Bf1 Rb2+ 48. Kg1 Ke3 49. Rd6 Rb1 50. c5 Be2 51. Rf6 Bd3 52. a5 Ra1 53. Kg2 Be4+ 54. Kg3 Ra5 55. c6 Rc5 56. Bg2 Bg2 57. Kg2 e4 58. Rh6 d3 59. Rh3+ Ke2 (0-1).

**K. Neven - D. Billings** (Rd 10)

1. c4 e6 2. g3 d5 3. cd ed 4. Bg2 Nf6 5. Nf3 c6 6. O-O Bf5 7. d3 Nbd7 8. Nbd2 Be7 9. Re1 Qb6 10. e4 de 11. de Be6 12. Qe2 Bc5 13. h3 h6 14. a3 O-O 15. b4 Be7 16. Nc4 Qa6 17. Na5 Qe2 18. Re2 c5 19. Bd2 b6 20. Nc6 Rfe8 21. Ne7+ Re7 22. Reel Rc8 23. Bf4 Bc4 24. Nh4 Ne5 25. Nf5 Re6 26. Be5 Re5 27. Nd6 Be6 28. f4 Rh5 29. Nc8 Bc8 30. g4 Rh4 31. e5 Nd7 32. Kh2 g5 33. Kg3 Nf8 34. Rad1 (1:28) Bd7 (1:56) 35. Rd6 cb 36. ab Bb5 37. f5 h5 38. e6 fe6 39. fe6 hg4 40. hg4 Kg7 (I-0).

**P. Broffman - N. Sharp** (Rd 10)

1. c4 c6 2. g3 d5 3. cd cd 4. Bg2 Nf6 5. Nf3 Nc6 6. O-O Bf5 7. Qa4 Qd7 8. b4 Ne5 9. Qd7+ Ned7 10. d4 e6 11. a3 Rc8 12. Bf4 Be7 13. Nbd2 O-O 14. Rfc1 Nb6 15. Ne1

Rc1 16. Rc1 Rc8 17. Rc8+ Nc8 18. f3 Bg6 19. e4 Nd7 20. Bh3 Nf6 21. Bg2 Nd7 22. ed ed 23. Bh3 Ndb6 24. Nb3 Bd6 25. Nc5 Bf4 26. gf4 Nd6 27. f5 Nf5 28. Bf5 Bf5 29. Nb7 Nc4 30. a4 Kf8 31. Kf2 Ke7 32. Ng2 Nb2 33. Ne3 Nd3+ 34. Ke2 Nf4+ 35. Kd2 Bc8 37. b5 g6 38. Nc2 Ne6 39. Ne6 Be6 40. Nb4 Bd7 41. Nd3 g5 42. Ne5 Be8 43. Kc3 h5 44. Kb4 f6 45. Nd3 Bd7 46. Ka5 Kc7 47. Nb4 Be6 48. Ka6 (I-0).

**P. Brown - G. Neufahrt** (Rd 10)

1. e4 d6 2. d4 Nf6 3. Nc3 g6 4. f4 Bg7 5. Nf3 O-O 6. Bd3 c5 7. dc dc 8. e5 Nd5 9. Nd5 Qd5 10. Qe2 Nc6 11. Be4 Qd7 12. Be3 b6 13. O-O Bb7 14. c3 Rad8 15. Rfd1 Qc8 16. Ng5 Ba6 17. Qf3 Bb7 18. Rd8 Rd8 19. Rd1 h6 20. Nh3 Rd1+ 21. Qd1 Qd8 22. Qe2 Na5 23. Bb7 Nb7 24. Nf2 Na5 25. b3 Qd7 26. Qc2 Qf5 27. Qf5 gf5 28. Kf1 f6 29. ef Bf6 30. Ke2 Bc3 31. Kd3 Bf6 32. Bd2 Nc6 33. Kc4 Nd4 34. Bc3 Kf7 35. Bd4 Bd4 36. Nd3 Ke6 37. b4 Kd6 38. h3 h5 39. a4 a6 40. bc bc 41. Nc1 Be3 42. Nd3 h4 43. Kb3 Kd5 44. Kc2 a5 45. Kd1 c4 46. Ke2 cd3+ 47. Ke3 d2 48. Kd2 Ke4 49. Ke2 Kf4 50. Kf2 e5 (0-1).

**D. Southam - S. Matus** (Rd 10)

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. d4 ed 4. e5 Ne4 5. Qd4 d5 6. ed (e.p.) Nd6 7. Nc3 Nc6 8. Qf4 Be6 9. Bd3 Be7 10. Bd2 h6 11. h4 Qd7 12. O-O-O O-O-O 13. h5 Bf6 14. Kb1 Kb8 15. Na4 Qc8 16. Nc5 Bf5 17. Bc1 Bd3 18. Rd3 Rhe8 19. Qa4 Ne5 20. Ra3 Nc6 21. Nb7 Nb7 22. Qc6 Re6 23. Qa4 a6 24. Be3 Qd7 25. Qd7 Rd7 26. Rd3 Red6 27. Rd6 Rd6 28. c4 Rd7 29. b3 Nd8 30. Kc2 Nc6 31. Bc5 Rd8 32. Re1 Kc8 33. Re4 Kb7 34. g4 Kc8 35. Ne1 Bd4 36. Bd4 Nd4+ 37. Kc3 Ne6 38. Nd3 Kb7 37. Kc3 Ne6 38. Nd3 Kb7 39. f4 Rf8 40. b4 Rd8 41. a4 Rc8 42. a5 Rd8 43. f5 Ng5 44. Nc5+ Kc6 45. Re1 Ra8 46. Na6 Kb7 47. Nc5+ Kc6 48. Rd1 Re8 49. b5+ (I-0).

**T. O'Donnell - G. Huber** (Rd 10)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 c5 3. c3 b6 4. Nf3 Bb7 5. Bd3 Nc6 6. a3 d5 7. e5 Qc8 8. b4 Nge7 9. O-O Ba6 10. b5 c4 11. Ba6 cd3 12. Qd3 Nb8 13. a4 Qa6 14. Qb5+ Nc6 15. Ba3 Qb5 16. ab5 Na5 17. Bb4 a6 18. Na3 Nb7 19. Bf8 Rf8 20. c4 ab 21. cd ed 22. Nb5 Ra1 23. Ra1 Kd7 24. Rc1 Nc6 25. e6+ fe6 26. Ne5+ Ne5 27. Rc7+ Kd8 28. de5 Nc5 29. Rg7 Rf4 30. g3 Rb4 31. Na7 Rb1+ 32. Kg2 b5 33. Nc6+ Kc8 34. Rh7 b4 35. Nb4 Rb4 36. h4 d4 37. Ra7 d3 38. Ra1 Nb3 39. Rd1 d2 40. h5 Kd7 41. h6 Ke7 42. h7 Rb8 43. Rb1 Rh8 44. Kf3 Nc1 45. Rb7+ Kd8 46. Rb8+ Kd7 47. Rh8 d1=Q+ 48. Kg2 Qd5+ 49. f3 Qd2+ 50. Kh3 Qh6+ 51. Kg2 Qd2+ 52. Kh3 Qg5 53. Kg2 Ne2 54. Rg8 Nf4+ 55. Kg1 Qe5 56. gf4 Qe1+ 57. Kg2 Qe2+ 58. Kg3 Qe1+ 59. Kg2 Qe2+ 60. Kg3 Qe1+ 61. Kg2 Qe2+ (draw).

**M. Molinari - A. Frialde** (Rd 10)

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 d6 3. Nc3 e5 4. Nf3 Nbd7 5. e4 c6 6. Be3 Be7 7. h3 Qa5 8. Bd3 a6 9. O-O b5 10. Nd2 O-O 11. f4 ed4 12. Bd4 b4 13. Nb3 Qc7 14. Ne2 c5 15. Bf2 Bb7 16. Nd2 Re8 17. Qc2 Bf8 18. Ng3 g6 19. Rae1 Bg7 20. Re2 Re7 21. Rfe1 Rfe8 22. Re3 Nf8 23. Nf3 N6d7 24. Nf1 Ne6 25. Bh4 Nd4 26. Nd4 cd4 27. Be7 de3 28. Bh4 Nc5 29. Ne3 Nd3 30. Qd3 Re4 31. Nd5 Qc5 32. Kh2 Re1 33. Be1 Bd5 34. Qd5 Bb2 35. Qa8+ Kg7 36. Qa6 Qe3 37. Bg3 Bd4 38. h4 Qg1+ 39. Kh3 Qh1+ (0-1).

**J. Reeve - V. Tukmakov** (Rd 10)

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cd 4. Nd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 Nc6 6. Bc4 Qb6 7. Nb3 e6 8. O-O Be7 9. Bg5 Ne5 10. Be2 a6 11. Kh1 O-O 12. f4 Ng6 13. Bd3 h6 14. Bf6 Bf6 15. e5 de 16. Bg6 fg6 17. fe Be5 18. Rf8+ Kf8 19. Qf3+ Kg8 20. Rf1 Bc3 21. Qc3 Bd7 22. Qg3 Bb5 23. Rd1 Kh7 24. Nd4 Rd8 25. c3 Rd5 26. Re1 Bd7 27. b4 Qd8 28. Kg1 Qf6 29. Rf1 Qe7 30. Qf3 Qd6 31. Qf7 Qe5 32. h3 Qe3+ 33. Kh1 Qc3 34. Nf3 Bb5 35. Re1 Rf5 (0-1).

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(CFC ratings as of August 23/89)		
1	J Reeve	Calgary 2392
2	R South	Calgary 2342
3	R Gardner	Edmonton 2300
4	F South	Calgary 2277
5	A Frialde	Edmonton 2269
6	G Huber	Calgary 2260
7	S Peter	Calgary 2248
8	C Demers	Calgary 2169
9	Z Baumok	Red Deer 2161
10	N Sharp	Lacombe 2134
11	R Plante	Edmonton 2130
12	M Yip	Edmonton 2130
13	O Farid	Calgary 2110
14	B Willis	Red Deer 2101
15	J Parrott	Calgary 2085
16	T Wilson	Calgary 2076
17	D Haessel	Calgary 2066
18	S Purewal	Edmonton 2066
19	D Billings	Calgary 2065
20	A Odachowski	Calgary 2051
21	J Monaghan	Calgary 2050
22	B Bosenius	Edmonton 2035
23	T Kolenchuk	Edmonton 2027
24	R Yearwood	Calgary 2022
25	R Hinds	Calgary 2013
26	L Steele	Edmonton 2003

Alberta residents with current memberships, but "inactive": B. Brebrich 2225; G. Campbell 2160; M Rabljenovic 2145.  
 Alberta address, but nonresident or address unknown: R. Hamilton 2396; R. Hawkes 2371.

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**1989 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**Sunday, October 8, 9:00 a.m.**

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