

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #190

Your editor welcomes any and all submissions - news of upcoming events, tournament reports, and anything else that might be of interest to B.C. players. Thanks to all who contributed to this issue.

To subscribe, send me an e-mail (swright2@telus.net) or sign up via the BCCF webpage (<http://chess.bc.ca/>); if you no longer wish to receive this Bulletin, just let me know.

Stephen Wright

[Back issues of the Bulletin are available on the above webpage.]

HERE AND THERE

May Active (May 16)

The latest monthly active tournament at the Vancouver Bridge Centre was won by Dragoljub Milicevic with 4.5/5, a half point ahead of Robert Chow and Butch Villavieja. Twenty-five players took part.

<http://www.chessmastery.com/bcactive/>

Vancouver Express Open (May 15)

The *Vancouver Express* is a Russian-language community newspaper. Its publisher, Alexander Kulyashov, periodically organizes and sponsors tournaments for the Russian chess community in Vancouver (centred around the Chigorin Chess Club, formally know as the White Rook Club). One such event was held last Saturday and attracted fourteen players. IM Stan Kriventsov was the winner with a perfect score, Dan Scoones and Tim Joulovian tied for second with 3.5 in the five round active tournament. Despite currently living in Vancouver Kriventsov has not played any regular chess in these parts but was a participant in the USCF Grand Prix for several years; he is also active as a poker professional.

Kriventsov, Stanislav G - Trochtchanovitch, Pavel [C92] Vancouver Express op, 15.05.2010

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 0-0 8.h3 Re8 9.d4 d6 10.c3 Bf8 11.a4 Rb8 12.axb5 axb5 13.Ng5 d5 14.exd5 Nxd5 15.Qh5 Nf6 16.Qxf7+ Kh8 17.Qg8+ Nxd8 18.Nf7# 1-0

Photos and crosstable, courtesy of Konstantin Pyryaev <http://picasaweb.google.ca/pyryaev/ChessForVancouverExpressPrize#>

Russian language report http://828we.com/we/s_ressay_details.php?rx=1111&gx=10

Commentary by Dan Scoones on one of his positions
<http://dadianchess.blogspot.com/2010/05/sacrifice.html>

Kriventsov's homepage <http://www.kriventsov.com/index.html>

Piassetski in Europe

In recent issues of the Bulletin we reported on Leon Piassetski's participation in tournaments at San Sebastian and Metz. His travels have now taken him to two more events, the Cutro Open (Italy), April 24 - May 2, and the Salou Open (Spain), May 4-12. In Cutro the twenty-three player field was top heavy: GMs Barsov, Petkov and Naumkin and IM Marholev tied for first with 6.0/9, while right behind them were GMs Rotstein, Lalic and Levin and IM Mrdja. Piassetski finished on 50%. Then it was off to Salou, where the sixty-nine entrants included some twenty GMs; Leon ended the tournament with 4.0/8. The winners were GMs Fedorchuk, Iotov and Almeida Quintana with 7.0/9.

Cutro - FIDE rating report http://ratings.fide.com/tournament_report.phtml?event16=50804
Salou results <http://chess-results.com/tnr33675.aspx?art=4&lan=1&m=-1&wi=1000>

Richmond Chess and Games Club

The Richmond Chess & Games Club is now meeting on Friday evenings at the Minoru Cultural Centre, 5:30 - 9:00pm. Free and open to all ages and skill levels for casual play. If you want to learn someone will happily teach you. Note *children must be accompanied by a guardian. Please provide your own chess sets/clocks and/or other board games.

The club is now also on Facebook:

http://www.facebook.com/invite_history.php#!/group.php?gid=115052685185340&ref=mf

BCCF AGM

As you are aware, the annual Keres Memorial Tournament is this weekend (there is still time to enter if you have not already done so!). The BCCF Annual General Meeting will be held on Saturday May 22 between the first two rounds of the Keres, beginning around 2:30 pm. We encourage you to come out and attend the AGM: the executive for the coming year will be elected, and there will also be opportunity to voice concerns, comments, and ideas about how organized chess is run in B.C. The BCCF is your federation - it is only as strong as those involved in it, your help is needed!

FIDE Arbiter Seminar

We're having a FIDE Arbiter Training session at the Canadian Open in Toronto. You might have assistants who would be interested in becoming a certified tournament director. It could also be useful to have the FA title for parents participating in any World Youth events. The CFC Annual Meeting is on Monday and Tuesday and the Training will be on Wed, Thursday and Friday, 10 am - 5 pm. The lecturer is Stephen Boyd, assisted by Hal Bond.

FIDE seminars to have new FIDE arbiters have only been obligatory since July 1st, 2009 when the rules were changed. A FA title will be given after passing this course and directing three FIDE-rated tournaments. <http://www.fide.com/FIDE/handbook/RegsTrainChessArbiters.pdf>

Main topics: Philosophy of arbiting, Chess Rules, tournament rules, FIDE rating system, FIDE title system, Swiss pairings, tiebreaks, and chess clocks. Highly recommended to read Chess Rules, Title Rules and Rating Rules before the seminar. It would be an intense course for a newcomer to chess organizing, one would need to have tournament directing experience to pass (80%) the final

exam. To prepare for the course we have started an email discussion group, a new topic every week or so.

We have seven students and are looking for a few more; the more students the lower the fee. The costs are to bring Stephen Boyd from France. The exam can be written in English or French. If you know anyone who is interested in directing tournaments it would be of value to them to be certified by FIDE. Have them contact me for more information.

Thanks, Erik Malmsten, GTCL Secretary jerik@idirect.com

MICHAEL YIP ANNOTATES

Yip, Michael - Orfei, Rolando (2056) [E69] Torokves "A" RR (7), 26.04.2010

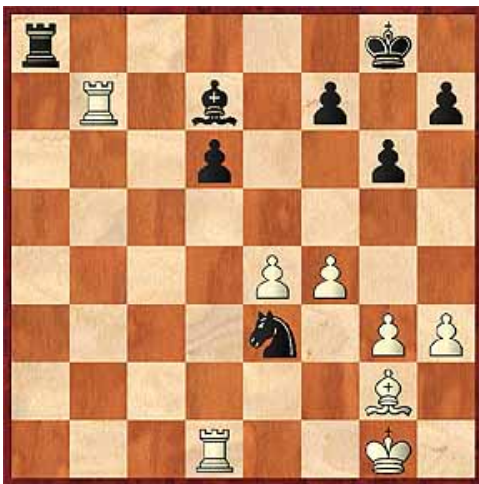
[Yip]

1.Nf3!? Changing up from my usual 1.c4. **1...Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.c4 0-0 5.Nc3 d6** My opponent varies from his usual Grünfeld. **6.d4** Putting the game into 1.d4 territory which I had not played for a few tournaments. **6...Nbd7 7.0-0 c6 8.e4 e5 9.Re1 exd4 10.Nxd4 Re8 11.h3** All well known theory so far. **11...a5 12.Be3 Nc5 13.Qc2 a4 14.Rab1!**? Beginning to target the unstable Nc5 with ideas of pushing b4. **14...Nfd7 14...Qe7** looks more active but White has things well under control. **15.Rbd1 Nfd7 16.Re2!**? **Ne5 17.b3 axb3 18.axb3 f6 19.f4!** The key in this line is the careful use of pawns to limit the scope of Black's knights. **19...Nf7 20.Bf2! Bd7 21.b4** Pushing the Nc5 back with b4 is a standard method in this line. **21...Na6 22.Rb1 Nc7 23.Qc1 Qf8 24.Rd2 Qe7 25.Qd1 Ne6 26.Nde2+/- 26...Bc8 27.Na4 Nf8 28.Nb6 Rb8 29.c5 dxc5 30.bxc5 Be6 31.Nd4 Rbd8 32.Qc2 Bh6 33.Rbd1 Bg7 34.Bf1 h5 35.f5 gxf5 36.Nxe6 Rxd2 37.Rxd2 Qxe6 38.exf5 Qe7 39.Bc4 Kh7 40.Qd1 Bh6 41.Qxh5 Ne5 42.Rd4 1-0 Petrosian,T-Ciocaltea,V/Buenos Aires 1978 **15.b4 axb3 16.axb3 Ne5 17.Red1****



17...Na6 **17...Qe7** is a more active try. **18.f4 Ned7 19.Bf2 Nf6 20.Re1 Nh5 21.b4** Again, the Nc5 is unstable. **21...Bxd4 22.Bxd4 Ne6 23.Bf2 Nxf4!**? **24.gxf4 Nxf4 25.Re3!+/-** Secures the kingside and allows White to consolidate easily. **25...Be6 26.Bf1 Ra3 27.Kh2 Rea8 28.Qd2 Nh5 29.Be2 Nf4 30.Bg3 Nxe2 31.Qxe2 Qg5 32.Re1 Ra1 33.Qd3 Qh6 34.Bxd6 Qh4 35.Qf1 Bxc4 36.Rxa1 Rxa1 37.Qxa1 Qf2+ 38.Kh1 Qxe3 39.Qa8+ Kg7 40.Qf8+ Kf6 41.Qd8+ 1-0 Ribli,Z-Petran,P/Budapest 1976 **18.f4** Better is **18.Qd2+/- 18...Nd7 18...Nb4 19.Qd2 Ned3 20.Nc2 (20.Bf1? Nc5 21.Ndb5 Nxe4 22.Nxe4 cxb5 23.Qxb4 Rxe4 24.Rxd6 Qe8 25.Bc5 Bf8 26.Rd5 Re3!-/+)** **20...Be6 21.Nxb4 Nxb4 22.g4!+/-** White has unpleasant pressure. **19.b4+/- Nb6 20.Nce2?!** **20.Bf1!+/-** maintains**

more control. **20...Nxb4!?** Starting desperate complications. 20...d5!? 21.cxd5 cxd5 22.e5 Bf8! unclear. **21.Rxb4 c5 22.Rbb1 cxd4 23.Bxd4?!+/-** White wants superficially to trade off Black's 'strong' bishop but White's bishop is the more useful piece. 23.Nxd4!+/- keeps a clear advantage. 23...Ra3 24.Bf2 Bd7 25.Nb5 Bxb5 26.Rxb5 Rc3 27.Qa2 Nxc4 28.Be1!+/- **23...Bxd4+ 24.Nxd4 Qc7 25.Nb5?** When I played this I thought White was winning easily with various tactical threats in the air. 25.c5! Qxc5 (25...dxc5? 26.Nb5 Qe7 27.Nd6 Nd7 28.Nxe8 Qxe8 29.e5+-) 26.Qxc5 dxc5 My analysis of this branch stopped around here. 27.Nb5 Re7 28.Rd8+ Kg7 29.Nd6 Rd7 30.Rxd7 Nxd7 31.e5+/- **25...Qxc4?+-** Really a shame. Black could have punished White for his careless play but this gives the game away. 25...Qc5+! is correct and Black can hold. 26.Qf2 Qxf2+ 27.Kxf2 Ra2+! This key check gets out of any Nc7 fork problems and was the move I had failed to take into account. 28.Kg1 Nxc4 29.Nxd6 Ne3! 30.Nxe8 Rxc2+ 31.Kh1 Bxh3 32.Nf6+ Kg7 33.Rd3 Rxc3 34.Ne8+ Kf8 35.Rg1 Rxc2+ 36.Kxc2 Kxe8 37.Rxc3 Be6= Black should be able to draw this. **26.Qxc4 Nxc4 27.Nc7+-** Now White must win material and finish the capturing sequence with a won ending. **27...Bd7 28.Nxa8** 28.Nxe8 is even better. 28...Bxe8 29.Rxb7+- **28...Rxa8 29.Rxb7 Ne3**



Now the conversion phase begins and White must first limit Black's tricky activity. **30.Rdb1!?** The idea is to be able to play Rb2 to shut Black's counterplay down. White spurns the further win of material to coordinate rooks to limit any second rank threats. 30.Rxd6! is much stronger. 30...Ra2 31.Rxd7 Rxc2+ 32.Kh1 Rxc3 33.Rxf7 I calculated to here and stopped, thinking that Black had achieved too much. 33...Rxc3+ 34.Kg1+- **30...Ra2 31.R1b2!** Stopping all tricks. **31...Ra1+ 32.Kh2 Bc6 33.Rc7 Ba8 34.Re2?!** Missing what Black is up to, however the result of the game is not affected. 34.Rc8+ Kg7 35.Bf3! wins cleanly. (35.Rbb7? allows Black to wriggle free. 35...Ra2 36.Rxa8 Rxc2+ 37.Kh1 Rxc3 38.Kh2 Rg2+ 39.Kh1 Rg3=) 35...f5? 36.Rc7+ Kh6 37.g4!+- **34...Nxc2 35.Kxc2 f5!?** **36.Rb2!** White returns a pawn to activate both rooks. **36...Bxe4+ 37.Kf2** Now the rooks coordinate beautifully and White looks for a way for the king to penetrate on the dark squares for the final queenless attack. **37...Ra8** Forced. **38.g4!?** This works but is may not be the best. 38.Rd7 wins a pawn easily but then White's bishop is very strong. 38...Kh8 39.Rxd6+- **38...d5 39.Ke3!?** Keeps the d-pawn under control and wins more slowly. 39.Rbb7! d4 40.Rg7+ Kf8 41.Rbf7+ Ke8 42.Rc7 threatens mate and wins a tempo. 42...Kf8 43.Rxc7 Kg8 44.Rhd7 d3 45.Ke3+- **39...Re8 40.Kd4?!** 40.g5! is stronger but required deeper calculations. 40...d4+ (40...Bg2+ 41.Kd4 Bxh3 42.Rbb7 Bg2 43.Kc5 Ra8 (43...Be4? 44.Rg7+ Kh8 45.Rxc7+ Kg8 46.Rbg7+ Kf8 47.Rxc6+-) 44.Rg7+ Kf8 45.Rxc7 Kg8 46.Rbg7+ Kf8 47.Rxc6+-) 41.Kxd4 Rd8+ 42.Ke5 Rd5+ 43.Ke6!+- Rd8 44.Ke7 Ra8 45.Rd2+- **40...fxg4 41.hxg4 Bf3 42.g5** Focusing on making a mating net. 42.Rbb7! Bxc4 43.Rg7+ Kh8 44.Rxc7+ Kg8 45.Rbg7+ Kf8 46.Rf7+ Kg8 47.Rhg7+ Kh8 48.Rxc6+- **42...Re4+ 43.Kc5** Diagram **43...Rxf4?** 43...Rc4+!? 44.Kd6 Rxc7 45.Kxc7 Kg7 46.Rh2 d4 47.Rd2 Be4 48.Rxd4 Bf5 49.Kd6 h5 50.gxh6+ Kxh6 51.Rd2+- White should win.

44.Rb8+?! Wrong rook. 44.Rc8+ Checking with this rook allows White to win material. 44...Kg7 (44...Rf8 45.Rxf8+ Kxf8 46.Rf2 wins the bishop.) 45.Rb7+ Rf7 46.Rbb8 Rd7 47.Rg8+ Kf7 48.Rbf8+ Ke6 49.Rf6+ Ke7 50.Rxf3+- wins the bishop. **44...Rf8 45.Rbb7! Rf5 46.Rc8+ Rf8 47.Rxf8+!** Now the win is just a matter of some careful technique while Black can only wait passively. **47...Kxf8 48.Rxh7 Be4 49.Kd4** Black is defenceless because of the poor position of the king on the edge which is always subject to mating threats. **49...Kg8** 49...Bg2 50.Rc7 Ke8 51.Ke5 Kd8 52.Kd6 Be4 53.Rh7 Kc8 (53...Ke8 54.Ra7 Kf8 (54...Bg2 55.Rc7 Kd8 56.Rc2 Be4 57.Rc1 Bf5 58.Kxd5+-) 55.Ke6 Kg8 56.Kf6+- Kh8 57.Kf7! White can force mate now.) 54.Rd7 Kb8 (54...d4? 55.Rc7+ Kd8 56.Rh7 Kc8 57.Ke5+-) 55.Rc7 d4 56.Rc4 Bf5 57.Rxd4+- **50.Rd7 Kf8 51.Ke5?! Careless but does not affect the result.** 51.Rxd5! trading down to a won K+P ending was faster and easier. 51...Bxd5 52.Kxd5 Kf7 This is the tricky king move that must be dealt with correctly for White to win. (52...Ke7 53.Ke5+- takes the opposition and wins easily.) 53.Kd6! It turns out that Black winning the opposition does not help as White just outflanks and wins the g6 pawn. (53.Ke5?? Ke7=) 53...Ke8 54.Ke6 **51...Ke8 52.Ra7 Bf3 53.Ke6 Kd8 54.Rd7+ Ke8** 54...Kc8 55.Kd6 Be4 (55...d4? 56.Ke7+-) 56.Rh7 Bg2 57.Rc7+ Kd8 58.Rg7 Ke8 59.Ke6 Kf8 60.Rc7 Be4 (60...d4 61.Rc4 d3 62.Rd4 Ke8 63.Rxd3+-) 61.Ra7 d4 62.Kf6 Kg8 63.Ra4+- **55.Rg7 Be4** 55...Kd8 56.Rxg6 d4 57.Rg8+ Kc7 58.g6 d3 59.Rd8! Kxd8 60.g7+- d2 61.g8Q+ Kc7 62.Qg3+ Kb6 63.Qxf3+- **56.Rg8#** Not a perfect game but a good boost for my confidence. **1-0**

TACTICS (selected by Roger Patterson)

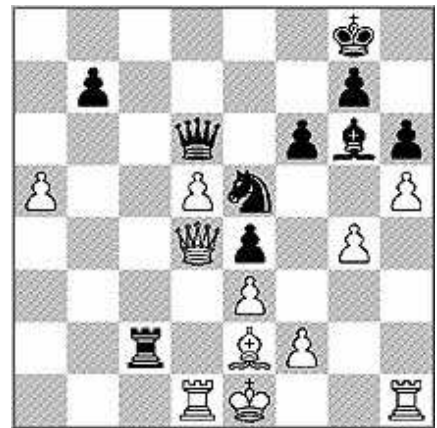
The following positions are all from games played in the 2008 Paul Keres Memorial



1. White to play



2. White to play



3. Black to play



4. Black to play



5. White to play



6. White to play

35th Annual Paul Keres Memorial

\$4000 GUARANTEED Prize Fund

Victoria Day Weekend, May 22-24, 2010

Location: Delta Vancouver Airport Hotel, 3500 Cessna Drive, Richmond, BC

Round Times: Sat. 10:00 / 5:00, Sun. 10:00 / 4:00, Monday 9:00 / 2:30

Time Control: Game in 90 minutes plus 60 second per move increment.

Entry Fees: Open: \$100 by May 1, \$130 by May 20, \$140 on site. U2000: \$100 by May 1, \$110 by May 20, \$120 on site. U1600 \$80 by May 1, \$90 by May 20, \$100 on site. Non-CFC members add \$16 for CFC Tournament Membership

Prizes: Open \$1,000/\$600/\$400 U2200 \$300 U2000 \$600/\$400. U1800 \$200 U1600 \$350 U1400 \$150

Registration: on line at <http://keresmemorial.pbworks.com/> or by cheque payable to Roger Patterson. Mail to Roger Patterson 4381 Wildflower Lane, Victoria, BC V8X 5H1 Canada

Misc: Sets, boards and clocks provided. Special \$125 room rate at Delta Airport Hotel 1-888-890-3222 (rate code "1005VICT") Hotel is next to a marina for those traveling by boat. See website for further details. FIDE and CFC rated.

For Full Details see: <http://keresmemorial.pbworks.com/>

Answers:

1. Cheng-Orlov 38.Ra1 and the bishop is trapped although White needs to play carefully. 38...Bb5 [38...Qh5 39.Qb1 Bb5 40.Rxa7 hitting both f7 and c4] 39.Rxa7 [39.c4 Qxd4 40.Qxd4 Rxd4 41.cxb5 cxb5 is harder. There might not be enough pawns.] 39...Rf8 40.c4
2. Orlov-Berry 31.Nxh7 or 31.Ne6 wins
3. Orlov-Cadman White just blundered with 29.h5 but Black missed his chance with 29...Rxe2+ 30.Kxe2 Qa6+
4. Roua-Selzer 14...Bh3
5. Toubale-Berry 23.f3 [23.Qxe5 Rxd5 24.Qxd5 f3] 23...Bf5 24.Qxe5
6. Toubale-Orlov 27.Na4 and there is no defence to the mating threats [27...Bd6 28.Nb6 Rc7 29.Qxh4+; 27...Rb7 28.Nb6 Rxb6 29.Rxe7 f5 30.Ra7]

UPCOMING EVENTS

Junior events

- May 23-24 National Chess Challenge, Montreal
July 6-9 CYCC, Windsor
Aug. 16-19 North American YCC, Montreal

UBC Thursday Night Swiss

Thursdays, 6:30 pm, Irving K. Barber Learning Centre room 191, 1961 East Mall, University of British Columbia

Contact Aaron Cosenza, xramis1@yahoo.ca

35th Paul Keres Memorial

May 22-24, Richmond

Details: <http://keresmemorial.pbworks.com/>

Washington Open

May 29-31, Redmond, WA

Details: http://www.nwchess.com/calendar/WA_Open_flyer_2010.pdf

June Active

June 6, Vancouver

Details: <http://chess.bc.ca/events.shtml#JuneActive>

Frozen Custard Active

June 13, Vancouver (also June 20 and 27, separate events)

Details: <http://chess.bc.ca/events.shtml#JuneActive2>