

## Searching for Bobby Fischer game similarity

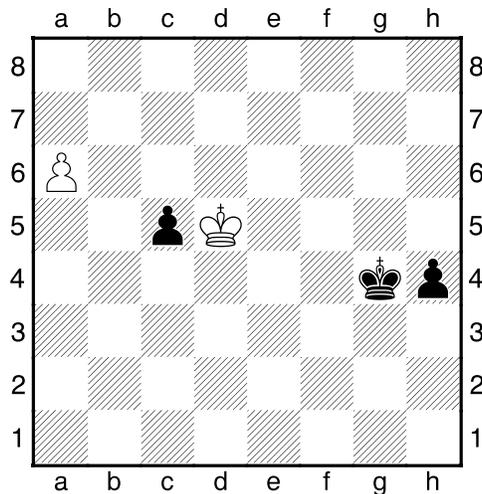
I thought someone might be interested in a game I had long ago (2001) as my game should have ended very similar to the game seen at the end of **Searching for Bobby Fischer** movie that came out in 1993 (where Josh wins). Hard to believe it has been so long since the movie came out. The movie ends with only kings and white has a passed “h” pawn and black has a passed “a” pawn. Black queens after white and his new queen skewers the king (I think was on either d4 or e5) revealing an attack on white’s unprotected queened “h.” In my game I should have had white queening his “a” pawn followed by black queening his “h” pawn skewering white’s king on d5 square (a difference). It is amazing how similar my game is to the movie with black winning except for a terrible blunder by black (moving my pawn on c5- an extra pawn not seen in the movie, the difference). I admit my mistake was made under extreme time pressure (very common for me). Like the movie I had an analog clock. There was no time delay feature, meaning one could easily lose with time running out on your clock. It is difficult to figure out how many seconds one has left with an analog clock. I do remember from the game that my flag was just about to fall. What follows here is a copy of my game followed by a link to the published game which you can follow.

Last I have a link to “youtube” video clip where the game at the end of the movie **Searching for Bobby Fischer** is featured (only 10 minute movie clip). The movie clip has over one million views. Maybe you can add to the total. (One small thing about the movie: Josh offers a draw before he makes a move. One should always make your move and then offer a draw. There are several other things that are wrong in the movie. It would be inappropriate to say “trick or treat” to you opponent after making a move, for instance: bad sportsmanship. You should not have a conversation with opponent during the game to tell him that he is lost.)

### (383) Ron Pasik (1741) – Laurence Coker (1653) [A04]

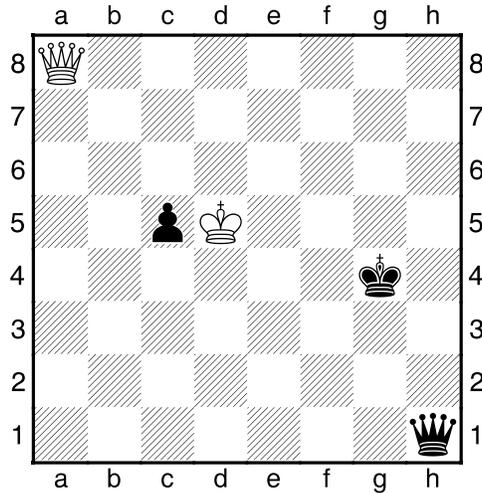
Lindsborg Rotary Open (4.14), 23.12.2001

1.Nf3 A04: Unusual lines after 1 Nf3 and King's Indian Attack 1...c5  
2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.d3 Nc6 5.c3 e6 6.0-0 Nge7 7.e4 d6 8.Be3 0-0  
9.d4 b6 10.Qd2 Bb7 11.Na3 Rc8 12.Rfd1 Ba8 13.d5 exd5 14.exd5  
Nxd5 15.Bg5 Nce7 16.Nh4 f6 17.Bh6 Qd7 18.Bxg7 Kxg7 19.c4  
Nb4 20.Qxd6 Qxd6 21.Rxd6 Bxg2 22.Nxg2 Rfd8 23.Rad1 Nbc6  
24.Nf4 Kf7 25.Nb5 a6 wlc-25...Nd4 is better. 26.Rxd8 Rxd8  
27.Rxd8 Nxd8 28.Nd6+ Kf8 29.Kg2 f5 30.Kf3 Kg7 31.Ke3 Kf6  
32.Ne8+ Kf7 33.Nc7 g5 34.Nfd5 Nxd5+ 35.Nxd5 b5 36.cxb5 axb5  
37.Nc3 b4 38.Na4 Ne6 39.Nb6 Ke7 40.a4 bxa3 41.bxa3 Kd6  
42.Kd3 Ke5 43.f3 h5 44.Nc4+ Kd5 45.Ne3+ Ke5 46.a4 Nc7 47.Kc4  
f4 48.gxf4+ Kxf4 49.Nd5+ Nxd5 50.Kxd5 Kxf3 51.a5 h4 52.h3 g4  
53.hxg4? Kxg4 54.a6



54...c4 ??? wlc-An incredibly bad move under time pressure. The white king on d5 is the one on the bad square. Black is going to queen and skewer the white king and queen at the same time and win the game. And if white spends a move- for instance 55.Kxc5- getting off this square, then it is black who queens first and prevents white from queening, not the other way around as happens in the game.

[54...h3! should be the right move 55.a7 h2 56.a8Q h1Q+



57.Kxc5 Qxa8 Black wins] **55.Kxc4 h3 56.a7 h2 57.a8Q Kh3 58.Qh1 Kg3 59.Kd4 Kh3 60.Ke4 Kg3 61.Ke3 Kh3 62.Kf3** Black forfeits on time. He is lost anyway. **1-0**

Here is the link to the game (Ron Pasik vs Laurence Coker) on the web. You can play through game in viewer.

<http://view.chessbase.com/cbreader/2019/6/9/Game742283.html>

Here is the link to “youtube game” from movie Searching for Bobby Fischer. Movie clip only lasts 10 minutes.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ybrY9JWVBv4>

ENJOY. Hope you find game and links worthwhile

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