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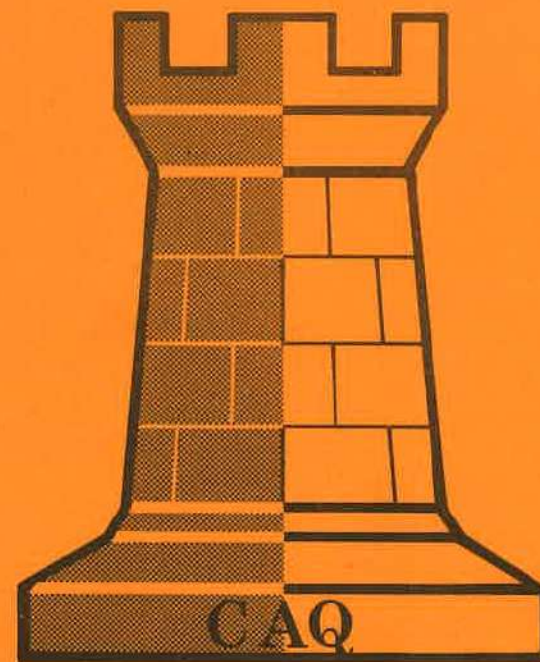
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State Titles, 1-2-3



1. Above: Queensland Championship winner David Lovejoy

2. Top right: runner-up Mikhail Kuzelansky

3. Bottom right: third placed John Myers, a leading light in '81.

Gap Open by Damian Norris

The 2nd Gap Open proved another success for the Old. tournament calendar. Although lacking in high-rated players, the turnout was very satisfactory considering the "Fun-in-the-Sun" in Cairns was held on a week prior to it.

First place was shared between Damian Norris and Bob Howard, with Norris winning his first tournament on tie-break. Both players had their share of luck. Norris won a completely lost game against the improving Barry Cox while Howard continued to swindle his opponents from poor positions (in coffee-house style).

Bruce Holliday and Chris Oldham played solidly to share equal 3rd along with Steve Humphries, Doug Powell and G. De Jaeger (N.S.W.).

The under 1400 rating prize was shared between 4 players—Barry Cox, Lindsay Knight, Don Lotz and Rob Edmonds. Other prizes went to: Warran Garnarm (under 1200), Wendy Terry (best lady) and Tony Newton (best non club member). Ross White did a fine job as D.O.P.

Morris in Europe

by Steve Clarry

TWICE Queensland champion COLIN MORRIS recently returned from a four-month European holiday, playing in Switzerland, Italy, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Colin flew Aeroflot (the Russian national airline) in an "old tin-can bone-rattler" Singapore/Moscow/Frankfurt/Geneva and took a train to the annual Biel, Switzerland, Chessfest, meeting up with Alain Pardoën (now back in Oz) and Craig Laird. Playing with limited success there, he then went on to tournaments in Bratto (North Italy) and Imperia on the Italian Riviera after a series of missed or wrong trains (one took him nearly to Naples!).

Arriving full of admiration for the rail system and the helpfulness of the locals in going out of their way to get him out of *his*, he arrived in Imperia with an hour to spare and took it out on his first three opponents—3/3! After a "grandmaster draw" of just nine moves with Alain Pardoën, also in Imperia for the tournament, Colin slipped up in the final rounds and Alain caught up for both to share 4th with 5½/8. They celebrated the end of the tournament dining out and drinking wine until quite late. (Colin doesn't drink wine any more).

Colin and Alain then travelled to Merano to watch the Karpov-Korchnoi clash. Colin describes the atmosphere there as somewhat unreal, with so many of the legendary chess figures of modern times gathered in the one city. The two Australians were sitting in the audience (which, incidentally, was strongly pro-Korchnoi throughout, cheering and applauding him loudly) during one of the title games in the tournament hall when two people walked over and sat in front of them. They were Mikhail Tal and Lev Polugaevsky, smiling as they studied the board (Korchnoi's position was bad) and chatting away oblivious to the awe-struck pair behind them. Those same two grandmasters later combined to give a simul, playing some 40 players each. Tal was in poor health, recovering from a recent heart attack, but took on the simul with gusto, losing five and drawing two. One of his defeats was at the hands of Colin (see *Games Section-ed.*).

GM Najdorf, still active at 70, was "having a ball" with the "patzers" in the analysis room; others to attend were Gligoric, Olafsson and Robert Byrne (in the press section).

Merano itself was chess-crazy with the honour of hosting the world title match — every shop, hotel, business and bus-seat boasted the fact. Thanks to Alain for sending me a postcard. The card itself, the stamp and even the postmark all mark the occasion.

After watching the first five games of the match, Merano was becoming too expensive and they set off for a tournament in Palermo, Sicily, a quaint city where Colin was impressed with the true tourist's appreciation of the old-fashioned horse-and-buggy, which bowled him over in the main street of ancient cobblestones and not quite so ancient horse business. (He missed). Just the thing after a particularly nerve-wracking round.

To round off a memorable visit they checked out of the hotel that had been home for 15 days, very early in the morning to catch the last round, being held at the barbaric hour of 8 a.m. The sleepy desk-clerk tallying the bill asked, "Four nights, was it, Signors?". Two voices answered as one, and they were off and running from the hotel all the way to the tournament hall, still laughing, gasping for breath with their heavy backpacks, and looking back once in a while, just to make sure the coast was clear. There would have been no defence against *that* Sicilian.

Colin's last round win against Sansonetti (*also in Games Section—ed.*) clinched him equal first place and \$450.

The tour of Hungary and Yugoslavia was the highlight, chess-wise, Colin playing the strongest field in his life at the Kecskemet (Hungary) event, where he finished +2 =8 —3. Ten of his thirteen opponents were rated above 2300, five being International Masters.

Colin flew home in November and has no future trips in mind. Alain had just returned at the time of writing, and we hope to publish some of his games next edition. At last report, he is still a keen globetrotter.



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Games...Games...Games

In response to several requests for more games to be published in QCN we include below some of the games played by Colin Morris on his recent European trip. Due to lack of available space we cannot provide you with all the games that Colin has sent us—one fighting draw against Bulgarian I. M. Peev will have to be held over to another issue. As well as the excellent games, we hope you approve of our new layout style which allows us to cram extra copy onto the page without losing anything in clarity.

King's Indian Defence
C. MORRIS (White)
B. CETKOVIC (Black)
 (Yugoslavia, Rating 2315)
 BRATTO (North Italy)

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	27 N-Q5	BxN
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	28 RxB	P-QN4
3 N-QB3	B-N2	29 PxP	QxP
4 P-KN3	O-O	30 B-Q4!	Q-N3
5 B-N2	P-Q3	31 B-QB3	Q-B2
6 N-B3	QN-Q2	32 Q-Q2	P-R5
7 O-O	P-K4	33 B-B1	P-R4
8 P-K4	R-K1	34 B-B4	K-R2
9 P-KR3	PxP	35 R-Q3	P-R5
10 NxP	N-B4	36 PxP	R-N2
11 R-K1	P-QR4	37 B-Q5	R-R2
12 Q-B2	P-B3	38 P-R3	Q-K2
13 B-K3	Q-B2	39 BxN	QxB
14 QR-Q1	KN-Q2	40 RxP	R(2)-K2
15 R-Q2	N-K4	41 Q-Q5	QxQ
16 B-B1	N-K3	42 RxQ	RxP
17 Q-Q1	NxN	43 RxR	RxR
18 BxN	P-B3	44 K-N3	R-K3+
19 P-B4	N-B2	45 K-N2	R-K2
20 K-R2	P-N3	46 RxB	P-B4
21 Q-N3	R-N1	47 BxB	KxB
22 N-R4	P-QB4	48 R-N5	R-K7+
23 B-B2	B-N2	49 K-B3	R-K2
24 B-N2	B-B3	50 R-N4	R-R2
25 N-B3	Q-N2	51 P-R5!	White won on move 74
26 Q-B2	Q-R3		

Pirc Defence—by Transposition
S. SANSONETTI (White)
 (Italy, Rating approx. 2100?)
C. MORRIS (Black)
 PALERMO (Sicily)

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	22 QR-R1	PxP
2 N-QB3	P-Q3	23 P-N5 ?!	N-K1
3 P-K4	P-KN3	24 BxP	R-N1
4 P-B3	B-N2	25 R-N3	P-Q4
5 B-K3	P-B3	26 K-Q2 ?!	N-Q3
6 Q-Q2	Q-R4	27 PxB	BPxP
7 P-KR4	P-R4	28 P-N6 ?	PxP
8 N-R3	BxN	29 RxB	N-K5+ ! ^(a)
9 RxB	P-QN4	30 NxN	RxR
10 B-K2	QN-Q2	31 N-B2	R(3)-R3
11 N-Q1	QxQ+	32 B-B3	RxR
12 BxQ	P-R4	33 BxR	R-R7
13 N-B2	B-R3	34 K-K3	N-N3
14 BxB	RxB	35 B-B3	N-R5
15 P-KN4	PxP	36 P-B4	PxP
16 PxB	KR-R2	37 B-B6	N-N3
17 O-O-O	P-N5	38 P-R4	K-Q3
18 P-B3	P-K3	39 B-N5	N-Q4+
19 P-R5	K-K2	40 K-B3	P-B6
20 B-B3	PxBP	41 K-N3	RxN
21 PxBP	QR-R1		White resigns

Note
 (a) Intending 30 K-K3 NxN

Sicilian Defence—Kan Variation
Mikhail TAL (White)
 (Former World Champion)
Colin Morris (Black)
 SIMUL—MERANO

1 P-K4	P-QB4	18 Q-K3	P-N5
2 N-KB3	P-K3	19 N-K2	P-QR4
3 P-Q4	PxP	20 K-N1	P-R5
4 NxP	P-QR3	21 N(N3)Q4	P-N6
5 B-Q3	B-B4	22 Q-N5	Q-Q1
6 N-N3	B-N3	23 N-B4	PxBP ch
7 N-B3	N-QB3	24 BxP	R-N1
8 Q-K2	P-Q3	25 PxBP	Q-N3
9 B-K3	BxB	26 P-N3	QxN
10 QxB	N-B3	27 QxN	N-B6? ^(a)
11 O-O-O	Q-B2	28 P-K5?	P-R6
12 P-B4	O-O	29 N-Q3	N-Q7ch
13 P-N4!?	NxNP	30 K-B1	NxR
14 Q-K2	N-B3	31 RxN	BxP
15 KR-N1	P-KN3	32 P-R4	QR-B1
16 P-B5	N-K4	33 R-B3	BxP !
17 QR-B1	P-QN4	34 White resigns	

Note
 (a) 28 N-Q5! and Black must give up a piece to avoid mate.

Queen's Gambit—Accepted
C. MORRIS (White)
J. GOMEZ-BAILLO (Black)
 (Argentina, Rating 2300)

1 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 QxB	N-R2
2 P-QB4	PxP	17 N-B4	N-K5 ^(a)
3 N-KB3	N-KB3	18 Q-Q3	Q-R5
4 P-K3	B-N5	19 P-B3	N-N4
5 BxP	P-K3	20 Q-K2	Q-N6
6 O-O	P-QR3	21 K-R1	N-B3?
7 P-KR3	B-R4	22 BxP!	RxB
8 QN-Q2	N-B3	23 NxR	QxN
9 B-K2	B-Q3	24 P-KR4	P-K4
10 N-B4	Q-K2	25 PxN	PxP
11 NxB+	PxN	26 PxB	QxP
12 P-QN3	O-O	27 R-B4	Q-Q4
13 B-R3	KR-Q1	28 R-K1	R-B1
14 R-B1	QR-B1	29 Q-K3	
15 N-K5	BxB		Black lost on time



Colin Morris

Queen's Gambit—Slav Defence
C. MORRIS (White)
H. PAOLI (Black)
 (International Master, Italy,
 Rating 2220)
 PALERMO (Sicily)

1 P-Q4	P-Q4	22 R-B4	R-R1
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	23 Q-N3	R-R4
3 N-QB3	N-B3	24 (R1)-B1	R-QB1
4 N-B3	P-K3	25 P-KN3	K-N2
5 P-K3	QN-Q2	26 B-N2	P-R4
6 B-Q3	PxP	27 Q-B2	R-R7? ^(a)
7 BxP	P-QN4	28 BxNP!	B-B3?
8 B-Q3	P-N5	29 B-QR3	P-QB4
9 N-K4	B-N2	30 PxB	Q-B2
10 O-O	NxN	31 BxB	QxB
11 BxN	B-K2	32 P-B6	Q-N4
12 Q-R4	Q-N3	33 Q-N1? ^(b)	Q-N6
13 N-Q2	R-QB1	34 R-N4	Q-Q4
14 R-Q1	Q-B2	35 P-K4	C-KN4
15 N-B4	N-N3	36 P-B4	Q-N5
16 NxN	QxN	37 QxR	RxP! ^(c)
17 B-Q2	O-O	38 Q-N1	Q-B6
18 QR-B1	KR-Q1	39 R-K1	R-Q3
19 B-K1	P-N3	40 Q-B1	R-Q6
20 P-QR3	P-QR4	41 Q-B2	P-R5
21 PxB	PxB	42 Q-K2	Black Resigns

Notes
 (a) After 27... R-R3, White intended B-Q2 and P-K4
 (b) Better 33. R-N4
 (c) Time trouble tricks

John Myers annotates...

John Myers, from The Gold Coast, rounded off a year of tournament successes with another fine performance in the Dunhill Challengers' Tournament, held in Sydney in October, and picked up the first prize of \$500. As John does not consider any of his Sydney games to be worthy of publication (although the Bulletin magazine printed one of them!) we give instead an example of his aggressive chess style with this slashing victory over another former Queensland champion, John Harris, played in the Darling Downs Open in the mid-70's.

Four Knights

J. Harris (White) J. Myers (Black)
(notes by John Myers)

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 N-B3 N-B3 4 B-N5 N-Q5
5 B-R4 B-B4 6 N×P O-O 7 N-Q3 B-N3 8 P-K5 N-K1
9 O-O P-Q4 MCO recommends 9... P-Q3 here. However, I had exhausted my book knowledge by move 3, hence the probably inferior text move **10 N-K2?** A mistake, allowing Black to assume the initiative.
10... B-N5 11 N(3)-B4 Q-R5 Stronger than the immediate 11... P-KN4 which could be met by 12 P-KR3. The Queen move threatens to capture twice on e2 and pick off the Bishop on a4.
12 B-N3 P-QB3 Too cautious; 12... N-B6ch! begged to be played.
13 P-QB3 N-B6ch! 14 P×N B×P 15 P-KR3 Forced. If 15 Q-K1 P-KN4! gives Black a winning attack, but not (after Q-K1)... Q-N5ch 16 N-N3 Q×N 17 P-Q4 Q-N5 18 Q-K3 followed by Q-B4 which appears to equalize for White **15... P-KN4**
16 Q-K1 P×N 17 K-R2 N-B3! Threatening N-N5ch, so White must capture, after which the open King file proves his undoing. **18 P×N QR-K1**
19 B-Q1 B×N Here R-K4 threatening Q×RPch was an attractive alternative, when one plausible continuation is 20 R-N1ch K-R1 21 Q-B1 B×P 22 P-Q4 R×N 23 B×R Q-N6ch! However during the game I had failed to notice 23... Q-N6ch and so chose a more pedestrian winning line **20 B×B** I had anticipated P-B3 to which I had intended 20... Q-N6ch 21 Q×Q P×Qch 22 K-N2 B×Rch 23 K×B and Black has won the exchange. However, in the post-mortem, Juan Kloostra pointed out 23... R-K8ch! which wins outright—if 24 K×R P-N7 or 24 K-N2 R-N8 mate. **20... P-B6**
21 R-N1ch K-R1 22 R-N4 B-B2ch 23 R-N3 R×B
24 Q-N1 B×Rch 25 Q×R R×Pch *White Resigns.*



Blunder of the Year!

1980 Queensland Junior Champion Damian Norris looks down in disbelief on his nightmare mistake on move 17. Game notes are by David Lovejoy.

David Lovejoy v. Damian Norris
Queensland Championship 1981

1 e4	e5
2 ♘f3	♘c6
3 ♗b5	a6
4 ♗a4	♗c5
5 O-O	d6
6 c3	♗g4
7 d3	

7 d4 is quite playable: 7... e×d4; 8 c×d4, ♗a7; 9 d5, b5; 10 d×c6, b×a4; 11 ♖×a4± Or 7... ♗×f3; 8 g×f3!

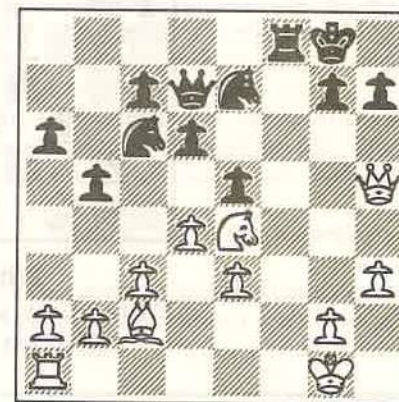
7	♗e7
8 ♗e3	♗×e3
9 f×e3	O-O
10 ♖bd2	♖d7
11 d4	b5
12 ♗c2	f5
13 h3	f×e4

13... ♗h5 is interesting. If White exchanges on f5 and plays the fork g4, Black gets a fierce attack for his piece. But White can play immediately 14 g4, f×g4; 15 ♗g5 threatening ♗b3+ as well as d5 preparing ♗e6.

14 ♗×e4 ♗×f3

Obviously 14... ♗×h3 doesn't work: White plays 15 g×h3, ♖×h3; 16 ♖e2 followed by ♗h2.

15 ♖×f3	♖×f3
16 ♖×f3	♖f8
17 ♖h5	



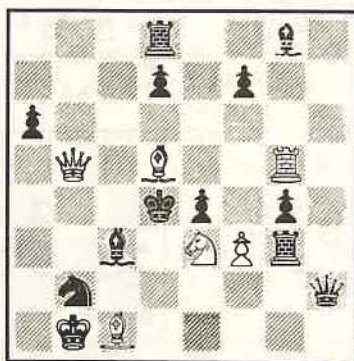
If Black now defends with 17... g6; 18 ♖g5, ♖f5 his position remains difficult after 19 ♖h4. What he must not do of course is play:

17	♖f5
18 ♗f6+	1-0

Kloostra has Problems!

Former Queensland and Amsterdam champion Juan Kloostra is both a fine player and an excellent problem composer. These two facts are not entirely unrelated, as Juan writes . . . "many chess players take little interest in the composed chess problem as they think such a composition bears little relevance to 'normal' chess. They are wrong! Problem solving has enormous practical benefits for the tourney player particularly as it develops the all important 'eye for a mate' ". Let's take a look at the first of Juan's problems, a superb two-mover that won him an honourable mention in a Dutch problem solving tourney. Try this, and you'll have problems too!

Black



White

White to play and mate in two
(Answer page 13)

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1981 QUEENSLAND WOMENS' CHAMPIONSHIP

By Nerida Powell

Twelve ladies, their enthusiasm built up by Anna Anskey, entered the 1981 Queensland Womens' Championship. Unfortunately, due to an illness Anna was unable to play, and her energy and personality were missed by everyone.

Mrs. Gloria Milera and Mrs. Jan Stark travelled from Maryborough to participate, while the other ten competitors were from the Brisbane area.

The champion, Mrs. Zile found the tournament stronger than last year and in the early rounds struggled to find her best form, and had to fight back from a slightly inferior position to beat Janeen Glover in round one. In round two she faced one of her biggest threats, Maggi Collins, who was the only player to hold Mrs. Zile to a draw in the 1980 event. Maggi went into the endgame a Pawn up, but allowed a Knight fork on her King and Queen and was forced to resign.

In round three it was up to me to attempt to beat the champion, and when I reached a position with a two Pawn advantage (passed, connected and central!) victory looked a definite possibility. However, taking advantage of my time trouble, Mrs. Zile mounted an attack on my King and while trying to find a continuation that avoided mate I lost on time.

By the fourth round only Mrs. Zile and her daughter Mrs. Helen Russell had a perfect score. Their meeting produced another game where Mrs. Zile came out of the opening slightly worse, but once again she fought back to win.

In the final round Mrs. Zile defeated Lisa Bennett, and thus retained the title with a picket fence score.

Helen Russell and myself battled to decide second place and I sacrificed a piece for a strong attack, but in the ensuing complications I went wrong and Helen held onto her extra material and won.

Final Results:

1st. Mrs. Zile 5/5; 2nd. Helen Russell 4; = 3rd. Nerida Powell, Maggi Collins, Janeen Glover, Lisa Bennett 3; Diana Roberts, Wendy Terry, Gail Young 2; Jan Stark, Gloria Milera 1½; Andrea Terry 0.

1st Brisbane Club Open

by Bruce Holliday

At the inaugural Brisbane Club Open Graham Holliday with 5 out of 6 surprisingly tied for first with Colin Morris, recently returned to home base from his European exploits.

For Colin, this was a customary result and the consequence of solid, plodding play. The game between him and John Myers in the last round was arduous with oscillating fortunes and a draw secured equal first for the 1980 Qld. Champion.

The pundits were no doubt taken aback by Graham's result as he has played little since winning the 1979 state reserve championship. His more dynamic, albeit risky, approach gained the scalps of his brother Bruce and John Myers, as well as draws against Morris and Damian Norris.

A seven way tie for third on 4 points which included pre-tourney favourites Damian Norris, John Myers and Bob Howard meant that Cliff Franks and Terry Krause preferred to share the 1401-1600 rating prize after a last round draw. Noel O'Mara, a South Australian visitor, won the 1400 and under division, while Barry Cox, Lindsay Knight, Ron Kuypers and Rob Edmonds shared second.

Best junior was Mark Ross who played remarkably mature chess for a newcomer to the game. The encouragement award went to Chris Muller, also a junior, who let Lindsay's Knight off the hook in the last round.

Despite the 40°C heat wave the participants mostly kept their cool, making life easy for D.O.P. John Guest.

Cairns '81

While the second tourney in the Fun in the Sun series attracted fewer entries than the inaugural event last year, the field of 36 players was certainly much stronger, since more top-rated players are being lured to the Far North by the growing reputation of the Cairns club as expert organizers of weekend events.

The first prize of \$200 was won by Townsville's John Gray, while second place was shared by Alan Fossey, John Myers, Bero Sculac and Norbert Thomas. Thomas, a dangerous arrival from Germany of whom Queensland players will hear much more, was also in second place in the Townsville weekender 2 weeks later.

Cairns players made short work of the ratings prizes: Mike Whitworth won the U1700 prize, beating Leo Wilkinson. Mike's son, Andrew shared the junior prize with Michael Thiry, Jason Sou (an Innisfail player) and Cairns' strongest junior, Lance Pollard. Kevin Botsman may, by now, have shared the U1300 prize with Greg Orme (a result depending on an adjourned game) while the U1100 prize was shared by John Graham and John Ridd. The only Brisbane player to walk off with a full divisional prize was Ken Barker. Elizabeth Correlje, the vivacious DOP, kept the players completely under control.

The 1981 Teams' Allegro Tournament resulted in another neck and neck contest between the Brisbane and Manor Clubs. Brisbane edged home last year by just ½ a point, and in '79 Manor won by the same margin. This year the two teams went one better and produced a tie, 20½-20½! In the play-off, Manor (Damian Norris, Peter Hainsworth, Igor Muller, Mark Craven and Keith Whittam) defeated Brisbane (Bruce Holliday, Bob Howard, Graham Holliday and Jim Petrie) 3-1 to win the tournament.



Queensland Lightning Championship: 1st C. Morris 2nd B. Holliday 3rd A. Pardoen. Under 1700 = 1st C. Oldham, K. Whittam, R. Visic (Snr) and Y. Walve. Under 1400 = 1st P. Miltenberg, L. Knight.



Not only did David Lovejoy provide the best chess in the Queensland Championship in 1981 but he also provided the best copy for Queensland Chess News (see page 9). Figurine symbols (with unique inverted Knights!) made up onto camera-ready bromide complete with photo and diagram can't be bad. It seems the only person on QCN staff who was not particularly happy about it all was financial manager Damian Norris. I wonder why?



In our round up of Singer Cup results in QCN issue 5 we failed to mention Mick Yonwin's role in QIT's C Grade victory. Mick played on board one throughout the season and finished undefeated, a fine effort.



Bruce Holliday, stalwart of Brisbane Chess Club, recently joined the Manor Club and walked off with it's Club Championship. Bruce finished with 5/6, his only loss being against Damian Norris:

PROBLEM ANSWER

(no cheating until you've solved it!)

1. B x e4: (B x Kp) This key move threatens mate in six ways (2. Qb6, Qc5, Qd5, Qe5, Rd5, or Nf5 mate). The beauty of the problem lies in the fact that each Black defence allows ONE mate on the move, but cancels out all the others! For example after 1... d5 only Qb6 mates. 1... Bd2 and Qc5 is mate. After 1... Rf3 again only one mate is possible, Qd5 mate. Try Bb4—then Qe5 is the only mate. This Queen is doing a lot of damage, so why not rip it off by a x b5. But now Rd5 is mate. One last attempt; block the Queen and Rook mates with 1... f5. A good try, but N x f5 is mate (the only one) again!

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