

We were fortunate to have visiting Qld., Mr. Syd Davis and his son, Colin. The chess played by this amazing 11-year-old enhanced the strength of the tournament immensely. His score of 7/9 with a very hard draw tells the story. It goes without saying that the \$600 prizemoney offered was one of the main reasons for the Davis family coming to Qld. for the titles. The announcement of next years Qld. Junior Champs. prize fund being doubled to \$1200!! has already led to the rejection of young Russian star, Harry Kasparov's entry application. Unfortunately the three month residence rule must be applied to everyone. Sorry Harry.

Due to lack of space, this article had to be cut short. However, the article would not be complete without mentioning the incredible score of Michael Forbes. 8½ out of 9 in the strongest Qld. Junior Champs so far is not a bad effort.

UNDER 18. 1st. Michael Forbes. 8½ 2nd. Ken Stark 6½ =3rd. Greg Ryall, Tim Allen, Paul Evans Grant Riethmuller 6

UNDER 16. 1st. Peter Evans 7 2nd. Andrew Van Rooy. =3rd. Brendan Downs, Adrian Wakon 6.

UNDER 14. 1st. Colin Davis 7 (not eligible) Andrew Gill (winner on countback) 4½ Nicholas Cornish, Steven Ilett, Mitchell Rologas 4½ =2nd.

UNDER 12 1st. Gavin Kelso 4½ 2nd. Liam Glover 3½ 3rd. Darryl Alexander, Trevor Holloway, Aaron Plaizier 3

58 entrants.

CANDID COMMENT ON REACTIONS

"Well it's tournament time again. Now let's see who I will be playing. Oh no! Not him. Here come those pre tournament nerves again." Are those the thoughts of most chess players before a tourney?

Probably our nervous system is one of the most unique things in the world and we come to realise its hold over us during time trouble and other stressful periods throughout a chess tournament. Does a player react nervously when he has 15 minutes or less left on the clock? How many more moves would he have made if he were less responsive to his nerves? Even good players exhibit their nervous feelings. The strangle hold that our nervous system has on us is sometimes quite evident to our opponent. Do you try and conceal these emotions i.e. does your face turn white when you realise you're losing? Or does a glee-ful jitter come over you when you think you are winning?

I don't think I have ever seen a tourney player conceal his feelings to such an extent that one doesn't detect an ounce of deceit. Probably the most reactionary of players is the 'social player'. After playing socially for years and then stepping into the arena for the first time, they are usually surprised to see the viciousness and pleasantry associated with the sport.

Of the three types of chess enthusiast, (Tournament player, social player and spectator) the spectator would be the most outward in their emotions. Unless of course the spectator sees a trap on the board and waits for "the fly to come into the parlor".

End of Part One. Written by W. (Bill) Elliott.



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FOSSEY, of the north



Late, late news... Qld. Women's and Girl's champs. A record 22 entrants.

Ladies Champion 1982. Helen Russell/2nd. Merida Powell= Mrs. Zile
Girl's " 1982. Merida Powell (5 years in a row!)/2nd. Lisa Bennett/
3rd. =Karen Smith, Rosemary Gan, Jansen Glover.

Under 16 " Rosemary Van Balveren

Under 14 " =Karen Smith and Rosemary Gan.

The **SCI SYS MARK 4** Computer was won by Michaela Van Balveren.

The painting donated by Mrs. Anna Anskey was raffled and the winner was Mike Canfell.

Encouragement prizes donated by Marion Mott were awarded to Anne Van Balveren, Lois Dickson and Kathy Reardon. Total prize fund was \$900 !!

The tournament was run most efficiently by Mr. Paul Stephenson. The girls are most eager to have him D.O.P. next years event, as this years was the most incident free in years.

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FOSSEY, of the north

Allan Fossey has been Central Queensland Champion, 3 times North Qld. Champ and is the 1982 Townsville Champion (ahead of Gray). He was a strong Melbourne junior, finishing 2nd to Brent in the Vic. Jn. His best result is 1st = with Ian Rogers in the recent VOSS-BALDWIN-MUSIC tournament.

Allan is on the Townsville Club Committee where he is the Secretary. He also edits STD Chess, and tries to contact clubs all over Australia to compete with Townsville: write to PO Box 388 Townsville S.A.E. for a copy.

Were it not for Allan's pioneering efforts in the STD field, T'Ville players would hardly have a chance to play any of the following Australian clubs; Waverley, Adelaide, Albury, Ballarat, Mt. Isa, Hobart, Armidale, Belconnen, Rockhampton.

In tournament encounters with John Gray, a pattern has emerged. Gray sometimes wins their game, while Fossey mostly wins the tournament. In 1977 Fossey blazed to 6-0 winning the NQ Title with a round to go, then lost to Gray in a Saemisch King's Indian. In 1978 Allan regained the title on tie-break, losing to Gray who again used the Saemisch. For the next four years Gray never again had White (You will have to excuse me while I clear my tear sodden 'kerchief from the typewriter. Ed.), and 5 draws resulted, with luck on both sides.

We could only find 3 of Allan's games for the article. The first is an old game from his Melbourne school days in which he beats his opponent with great attacking flair. The second, annotated by John Gray, is the Gray Fossey, Sam.K.I. from above. The third is Fossey-Thomas, Fun-in-the-Sun 81.

A. Fossey-A. Dale. 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cd Nd5 5.e4 Nc3 6.bc Bg7 7.Bc4 c5 8.Ne2 cd 9.cd Nc6 10.Be3 0-0 11.0-0 Bg4 12.f3 Na5 13.Bd3 Be6 14.d5 Ea1 15.Qa1 f6 16.Qb1 Bd7 17.e5 fe 18.Bg6 hg 19.Qg6 Kh8 20.f4 Bf5 21.Qh5+ Bh7 22.Qe5+ Rf6 23.Bd4 Nc4 24.Qe6 Qd6 25.f5 Rd8 26.Rf4 b5 27.g4 Rg8 28.Kf1 Rg7 29.Bf6 ef30.Rc4 Qe631.fe bc 32.d6 black res. 1-0

J. Gray-A. Fossey. 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 0-0 5.Be3 d6 6.f3 e5 7.d5 Nbd7 8.Qd2 Nh5 9.0-0-0 f5(a) 10.Bd3 Nf4(b) 11.Bc2 a6 12.Kb1(c) Nf6 13.ef gf 14.Nge2 b5!?(d) 15.Nf4 ef 16.Bf4 bc 17.Bh6 Bh6 18.Qh6 c6 19.g4 Rb8 20.gf(e) Rf7 21.Rhg1+ Kh8 22.dc!(f) Qb6 23.Na4 Qc6 24.Rg6.(g) d5 (h) 25.Rdg1(i) Bd7 (j) .26.Rg7! Rbg8 (k) 27.Qh7+ and mates 1-0.

(a) 9...a6 is similar to Botvink-Tal, 1961, when 10.Kb1 protects the a pawn.
 (b) 10...a6 11.f3 gf 12.Bf5 Rf5 13.g4 brought Gray a win in the London 'Evening Standard'

(c) protecting a2, which is lose after b5, cb ab, Nb5 to black's rook.
 (d) 14...Ng2? 15.Bh6; White now gets play on the b file for the gambit pawn.
 (e) White avoided 20.g5 because of ..Ne8 21.g6 hg 22.Qg6+ Ng7 23.Rhg1 Qf6!
 (f) dc prevents Ng8 because of pressure on d6, and forces the Queen from b file.
 (g) Both players spent 30 mins. here over a possible reply
 24...Bf5 and concluded white could keep aplus, since rook sacs don't work

"I don't play publishable wins", said Allan Fossey when approached for a game. "My opponents either cave in once the tactics start, or the games become wild and unbalanced. But I do like this game against Norbert...". Norbert Thomas, as Brisbane readers will know, is the powerful top board for Deutscher in the Singer Cup. The following game comes from the 1981 Cairns 'Fun-in-the-Sun' tournament.

A. Fossey-N. Thomas. 1.e4 c5 2.c3(a) e6(b) 3.d4 d5 4.ed(c) ed 5.Nf3 Bb6 6.Be2(d) Ne7(e) 7.0-0 Nbc6 c.dc(f) Bc5 9.Nbd2 0-0 10.Nb3 Bd6 11.Re1 Bg4 12.Nbd4?(g) Re8 13.h3 Bh5 14.Bg5 Qd7!(h) 15.Qd2(i) f6 16.Be3(j) Bc7 17.Rad1 Rad8 18.Qc2(k) a6 19.Bd3!(l) Bg6 20.Bg6 ng 21.Re2!(m) Ne5? 22.Ne5! Be5 23.Nf3 Bc7 24.Red2 Qe6 25.Qb3! b5 26.Bc5! Bd6 27.Re1!(n) Qf7 28.Bd6 Rd6 29.Rde2 Rdd(o) 30.Qa3 (p) Nf5 31.Qa6 Re2 32.Re2 Nd6 33.Nd4 Qd7 34.a3 Rb8 35.Qe6 Qc6?(q) 36.Nc6 Rb7 37.Ne7+ and black soon resigned. 1-0

(a) "This little-played move is in no way inferior to other systems of combating the Sicilian Defence", wrote Alekhine, who championed 2.c3 40 years ago! It is now high fashion, with Robert Jamieson one of the chief Australian adherents.

(b) Black is willing to enter a French Defence. Other replies are 2...d5 (which can lead to Queen's Gambit positions), or 2...Nf6. Fossey handles both these lines well, for example 1.e4 c5 2.c3 Nf6 3.e5 Nd5 4.d4 cd4 5.Qd4 e6 6.Bc4 Nc6 7.Qe4 f5 8.Qe2 Qc7 9.Bd5 ed 10.Nf3 was Fossey-Rogers, T'Ville '02

(c) Recommended by Alekhine. 4.e5, the Advance Variation, is also possible, whereas now the game transposes into positions from the Tarrasch French.

(1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2)

(d) A modest move, but an excellent square for the bishop.

(e) This is Korchnoi's way of playing, but usually in positions with the white bishop on b5. In bypassing Nf6, black gives up any chances of ...Ne4, and so white will find it easy to double rooks on the d-file.

(f) "This capture on c5 seems to be white's most sensible course" writes Botvinnik (Eric), "and I cannot understand why in some of the later games of the '74 match Karpov allowed black to make the capture on d4. The point is that, if white takes on c5, he can himself decide whether or not to occupy d4 with one of his knights. When, on the other hand, he allows black to make the exchange of pawns, he is forced to occupy d4 with a piece."

(g) By reason of his sixth move, Allan has transposed into game 4 of Karpov-Korchnoi, '74, with an extra move, since Karpov had played 6.Bb5 and 12.Be2. According to Botvinnik, occupying d4 with a knight leads to no specific advantage; "White's basic idea should be to exchange pieces. This limits black's counter attacking possibilities, and explains the organic defect of the black position, his isolated queen pawn." Karpov's choice in the 18th game of the '74 match was 12.Bg5! and after h6, 13.Be7!(Botvinnik's exclamation marks.) Then, after Ne7, white can play 14.h3 Bh4 15.N(f3)d4, forcing off more minor pieces (15...Bg6 16.Bd3). Now the pieces stay cluttered for a few moves.

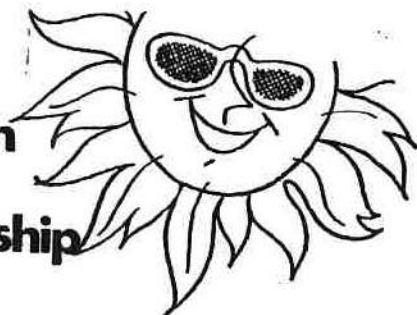
(h) If 14...a6, to play the Q to its usual square, c7, 15.Nf5! would remove

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e.g. 24...Bf5 25.Bf5 Qa4 26.Bc2 Rb2+ 27.Kb2 Rb7+ 28.Bb3! if ..Rb3+ 29.Ke1!
leaves two mates threatened, 28...cb?? 29.Qf8#. But 24...Bf5 may have been
best: both players missed the obvious 25.Bf5 Qa4 26.Bc2 Qb4! with an event-
ual sac on b5.

(h) Not Ng8? 25.Rdd6 Nh6 26.Rd8 mates in three.

(i) Threatens to win black's queen by Rg8+

(j) ...Bf5 is not as strong now; 25.Bf5 Qa4 26.Rf6 Rb2 27.Kc1(Δ Qf8+)

(k) Not Rbf8 because of R(1)g6 and Rf6 mating.

(l) Gray now realised 27.Qf6?? lost to Rgg7, and Rf7 lost to Rg1+, but
suddenly saw 27.Qh7+ and won.

Notes by John Gray.

post of the minor pieces (as Nf3)d4 would later follow)

(i) Without d4 free for the other knight, 15.Be7 is not as strong as in the

title game. Black now stops the exchange for good.

(j) With eyes on c5 after an eventual Nb3. White's position is now at its maximum clutter. Michael Stean, in Simple Chess (Faber), introduces the notion of a position's 'capacity' for pieces. When, in the next few moves, the load on the white position is lightened, it is instructive how very quickly things become dangerous for black.

(k) With a command of b3, f5, and h7. It is characteristic of Fossey to "wake up" with a series of powerful moves in the middle game.

(l) Forcing the exchange of light-square bishops, since f5 and h7 are weak.

(m) Now White's men are both mobile and fluid - notice what a difference one piece fewer makes to white's game.

(n) White's mobile rooks force a winning advantage. Allan's play is a stylistic example of how to utilize an enemy isolated queen pawn: tie up his major pieces by frontal attack on the pawn, then seize the file they have left vacant. Steinitz would have loved this finish.

(o) Black must break the pin, or he will run out of moves after Nd4.

(p) As Purdy frequently pointed out, it's positional play which gives you an advantage, but double threats which actually win the game. After the fork, it's all over.

(q) A blunder in time trouble (the time control was move 36)

(Notes by John Gray)

Singer Cup Draw

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	Fri. 24 "	Westside	-	German
B	Sat. 11 "	Manor Jnr.	-	Redcliffe
C	Fri. 17 "	Q.I.T.	-	German
	Fri. 1 Oct.	The Gap (1)-	-	Nundah
	Fri. 8 Oct.	Brisbane	-	Manor Jnr.
	Fri. 15 Oct.	The Gap (2)-	-	Nundah
		Q.I.T.	-	Manor Jnr.
		The Gap (2)-	-	Manor Jnr.
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" 4	10. a.m.	SUN.	26-9-82
" 5	6. p.m.	SUN.	26-9-82
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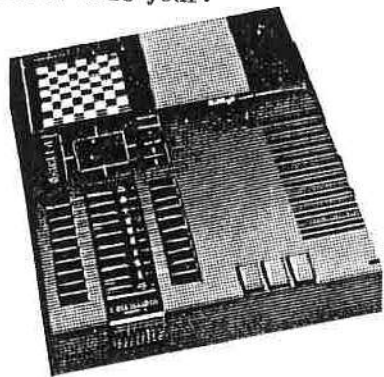
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 Correlje. We congratulate our members who made the national ratings list
 for the first time or increased their rating in the A.C.F. June listing.

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Ipswich '82.

The fifth Ipswich Open saw 39 people from various parts of Eastern Australia competing. Players came from Melbourne, Wagga, Armidale, Cairns, Atherton, Townsville, Rockhampton, Maryborough, Toowoomba and the Gold Coast. A record 7 females competed in the tournament. It looks as if chess is finally dropping its macho, he-man image. Recent activity in junior chess promotion by the Manor Junior club and the C.A.C. probably helped Ipswich to attract an amazing 13 juniors. It could be that the junior onslaught started at the Redcliffe '82 tourney was only the beginning.

Several good ideas were tried at this tourney. (1) 3 playing club members D.O.P.ed the event, an idea which worked well in Toowoomba and could become standard in future club tourneys. (2) Another point was two players had advised that they could not play in a certain round. They were both given a half point bye for that round. This idea has been tried with great success in Britain. Naturally the player cannot nominate any of the last two rounds, and has to nominate before the start of the event.

And now we take you ringside with Bill Powell for a round by round commentary.

R.1. M. Craven drew with B. Downs (Jun) C. Oldham drew with A. Arendt. B. Bond drew with Miss A. Terry (Jun). Bruce Holliday won against Bill Powell only after the latter decided to go for a win from a drawn position.

R.2. J. Myers drew with L. Wilson (1560), M. Canfell drew with M. Forbes (Jun) The leaders on two points were Myers, Holliday, Howard, Norris, C. Davis and Clarry.

R.3. J. Myers-D. Norris $\frac{1}{2}$, B. Holliday-C. Davis 1-0, R. Howard-S. Clarry (1400) 1-0. This left Holliday and Howard in the lead on 3 points.

R.4. Holliday drew with Howard. Myers defeated M. Canfell. Norris ran out of armour while trying to defend against Forbes fire breathing friend-The Dragon, and was content with a draw. Myers, Howard and Holliday now lead with $3\frac{1}{2}$ points.

R.5. Myers-Holliday 1-0, Howard-Norris 1-0, Wilson-Forbes 1-0, Oldham-Richards 1-0. Myers and Howard were now leading on $4\frac{1}{2}$ points followed by Wilson and Oldham on 4 points.

R.6. Myers-Howard $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, Wilson-Oldham 1-0, Craven-Lotz 1-0, Holliday-Humphries 1-0

FINAL SCORES (5) J. Myers, R. Howard, L. Wilson. (4 $\frac{1}{2}$) B. Holliday, M. Craven (4) D. Norris, C. Davis, C. Oldham, S. Davis. (3 $\frac{1}{2}$) P. Richards, K. Stark, S. Humphrie D. Powell, D. Lotz, K. Barker, T. Allen, R. Kuypers. (3) M. Forbes, T. Dunne, S. Clarry, B. Downs, W. Powell. (2 $\frac{1}{2}$) M. Canfell, R. Goodwin, A. Arendt, J. Glover, N. Powell, R. Edmonds, A. Terry, A. Marton. (2) B. Bond, G. Canfell, G. Riethmuller, A. Gordon. (1 $\frac{1}{2}$) A. Canfell, W. Terry, D. Roberts (1) L. Bennett. Mrs. Sue Hunt withdrew due to sickness after round 4.

1st. J. Myers, R. Howard, L. Wilson. Under 1500. C. Davis (11 years old, 1485)
 " 1400. S. Davis (Father of above)
 " 1200. J. Glover + highest female score.

See over.

The tournament was D.O.P.d by Bill Powell, Bruce Bond and Don Lotz. For an interesting game from the tournament, turn to Rob Edmonds article which is located on another page, somewhere.

Rob's loss as a student was perhaps overshadowed by the loss of his coach, Damian Norris to Bob Howard. Article by Bill Powell.

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“THE JOHN GRAY NEWSLETTER”

Do you know why chess is booming in North Queensland? One of the main reasons is that everyone who plays chess in N.Q. is informed and up to date on what is going on...When will the next I.M. be visiting? Who won the Cairns Championship? Where is Greg Orme?

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| Atherton Open 1982 | :: Brisbane Club Open |
| Atherton Championship 1981 | :: Autumn Swiss Townsville 1982 |
| Autumn Round Robin Townsville 82. Divs 1 to 7 | :: Australia Day Junior 1982 |
| Townsville-Belconnen STD 1982 | :: Spring Round-Robin, Townsville 1981 Divs. 1 - 5. |
| Darling Downs Open | :: Australia Day Round Robin, Townsville 1982 |
| Brisbane Club Championship | :: City of Brisbane |
| Manor Junior Club Ladder competition | :: German Club Open |
| Ipswich Chess Club Summer Shield | :: Rockhampton Swiss 1982 |
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From Your Rōvin' Correspondent.

Well de lars article no sooner of de press den dey clamrin' fo more. Who dat man wid de penetratin' wit, de dazzlin' an' informed comment wot cobblin togever de lit'rary masterpieces on de Olympiad? It yours truly o' course (Who Else? Ed.) an' I respondin' to de raves from de critics. It comin' as no surprise I losin' in ten moves to de infamous below-de-horizon knights o' de pas' President, (See below) dey howled in like de deadly Exocet, it like Dunkirk on a bad day, de king's side in turmoil. De noo innervation I foun' in de sicilian not recommended, it pretty damn dangerous shiftin' dat pawn so quick.

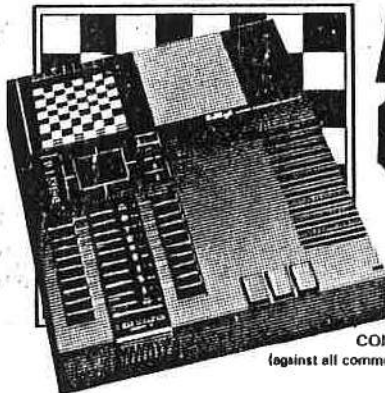
"What you doin' you mad beggar" shoutin' my coach (D.N.) don' you learn nothin'? Well I sittin' here on de balcony wid de olives jumpin' out o' de martinis an' considerin' de state o' chess in Queenslan'. It comin' as no surprise de clubs foldin' an' amalgamatin'. Yo got to hav de firm han' at de helm, an so I offerin' de distance memership in de opulent queue-eye-tee klub at de knockdown rate o' 10 cents a year, payable to me, or de fird garbage can on Ann St., it not only givin de club a boos' I gettin' de Leary jet an' doin' de circuit, or de rumblins' o' discontent startin among de loyal memers o' my club, dey HEAVY metal, an de lars thing i want is to end up proppin' up de flyovers on de motorway. Well, de eyelids gettin' heavy, an de golden' hands fallin away, so it goodbye til' nez' time.

Rob Edmonds.

W. Powell-R. Edmonds.

1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. B-B4 N-QB3 3. N-KB3 P-K4 4. P-Q3 Q-B2 5. N-B3 KN-K2 6. N-Kn5 P-KB3 7. N-KB7 R-KN1 8. N-QN5 Q-R4+ 9. B-Q2 N-N5 10. QN-Q6 mate.

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SINGER CUP

The following brevity is from a German Club-Brisbane Club A grade Singer Cup match. After the game Mark Craven congratulated Norbert on beating the State Champ. Norbert replied, "Oh, I didn't know he was the Champion."

Norbert Thomas - David Lovejoy: 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 ed 5.cd d6 6.e4 g6 7.Be2 Bg7 8.f4 0-0 9.Nf3 Re8 (a) 10.e5!? (b) de 11.fe Ng4 12.Bg5 (c) Qa5 (d) 13.0-0 Ne5 (e) 14.Ne5 Be5 15.Bc4 Qb4 16.Qf3 f5 (f) 17.Qd3 Kg7 (g) 18.Nb5 (h) Qa5 19.d6 and black res. After 19...Na6 20.d7 After 19...Nd7 20.Nc7 Bd4+ 21.Kh1 Ne5 22.Ne8+ Kf8 23.Qc2

(a) Possible is 9...b5!? 10.Bb5 Ne4 11.Ne4 Qa5+ 12.Kf2! Qb5 with a good white position because of 13.Nd6

(b) White offers a pawn for the initiative.

(c) Now black could reject the sacrifice by 12...f6 13.ef Bf6 14.Qd2 Bg5 15.Qg5 Qg5 16.Ng5 Ne3 17.Kf2 Bf5 (17...Nd7 18.Ne6?! Nd5 19.Nd5 Re6 20.Bc4 Kf8 21.Nc7 Rf6+ 22.Re3 Rb8 23.Rf1! with an unclear position) 18.Re1 with equal chances.

(d) More natural is 12...Qb6 13.0-0 Ne5 14.Ne5 Be5 15.Bc4 with an active position for white, but still a pawn down

(e) Finally the pawn offer is accepted, but white has compensation.

(f) Possible is 16...Bf5 17.g4 Qc4 18.gf and if now (A)...Rf8? then 19. Bh6 Bg7 20.Bg7 Kg7 21.fg Qd4+ 22.Kh1 hg 23.Nb5 Qb2 24.Nc7 Nd7 25.Na8 and white wins a rook because black cannot recapture.

Much better is (B)...f6 19.fg hg 20.Ne4 (B1) Qd4+ 21.Kh1 Nd7 22.Be3 Qd5? 23.Rg1 g5 24.Bg5 Kf7 25.Be3 (threatening Ng5+(Bh6.Ed)...Qc6 26.Rad1 Rad8 27.Rd5 Re7 (Qd5,Ng5+!) 28.Rgd1 and white has a good position. (B2) Nd7 21.Bd2 Qe4! 22.Qe4 Bh2+ 23.Kh2 Re4 24.Bc3 and Black wins.

(g) Much better is 17...Bd7 18.d6+ Kg7 19.Nd5 Qb2 20.Rab1 Qd4+ 21.Qd4 Bd4+ 22.Kh1 b6 23.Nc7 Nc6 24.Na8 Ra8 with good chances of a draw.

(h) If now 18...Bd7 19.Bd2 Qa4 20.b3 Qa6 21.Nc7 Qf6 22.Ne8+ Be8 23.Re1 and black loses the exchange.

18...Na6 19.Bd2 Qa4 20.b3 Nb4 21.Qh3! Qa5 22.a3 and a piece is lost after 22...Ba1 23.Ra1 Qd8 24.Qh6+ Kg8 25.d6+ Be6 26.Bc3 Qd7 27. ab and wins.

Notes by Norbert Thomas.

The scene...Dunhill '82. The players...Pat Halpin and a local Brisbane chess identity. The question, after a desperate time scramble, "How many moves have you made Pat?" (Seeking to find whether time control had been reached). The answer, after a long, long pause and an ever so slight raising of the left eyebrow was "...Heaps."

crook rooks

Here is another A grade Singer Cup game. Bruce Holliday (Brisbane Club) versus Igor Muller (German Club).

1.e4 c6 2.d4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.Nf3 d5 5.h3 de 6.Ne4 Nf6?! (a) 7.Nf6+ Bf6
8.Bc4 b6 (b) 9.Bh6 Ba6 10.Ba6 Na6 11.0-0 e6?! (c) 12.Qe2 Nc7 13.c4 (d)
Qd7 (e) 14.Rfd1 0-0-0 15.b4 (f) Rhg8 16.h4 Bg7 (g) 17.Bg7 Rg7 18.Ne5 Qe8
19.Qf3 Rd6 20.a4! (h) f5 21.b5 c5 22.dc Rd1+ 23.Rd1 bc 24.a5 g5 25.hg
Rg5 26.a6 res. 1-0

- (a) Better is 6...Nd7 and 7...Nf6
- (b) If 8...Qd6 9.Qe2 or 8...Bf5 9.0-0 give white the upper hand.
- (c) Preferable is 11...Qd7 as the move played only further weakens black's position.
- (d) If now 13...Bd4 either 14.Nd4 Qd4 15.Rad1 Qh4 16.Qe5 or 14.Rad1 c5 15.Nd4 cd 16.Bg7 are excellent.
- (e) Black endeavours to castle Q-side before white plays Rad1 and Ne5
- (f) After 15.a4 a5 seems to slow white's attack.
- (g) If 16...Qe7 17.Qe4 is good.
- (h) White could win a pawn with 20.Qf6 Qf8 21.c5 but playing for the attack is even stronger.

Notes by Bruce Holliday.

Toowoomba C.C. Mag.

The change in this magazine has been amazing! Issue #1 was a single neat sheet giving details of S.E. Qld. chess. Issue #2 was a magazine of 12 pages, with over SEVEN FULL PAGES of local games annotated in depth by David Stephson. Notes were sometimes two paras. or so long, and full of careful explanations. Kevin Duncan produces the mag with help from David. If you would like to subscribe, send \$10 to K. Duncan, Toowoomba Chess Club 12 Hazel St. Toowoomba 4350.



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Where do I start? The Queensland chess explosion created its first fireworks this year at the German Club. A broadside followed quickly in Atherton; then Mackay, Toowoomba, Rockhampton, Maryborough, Redcliffe, Ipswich and Townsville were shaken to the foundations. In between the City of Brisbane Championship boomed and now the Pre-Games Tourney looms on the horizon. Cairns adds its dynamite shortly after and the Gap and Brisbane Club (pens) have yet to be mentioned. The mountain men in the Isa are lining up a special for December and club events such as the Singer Cup, Rockhampton Mastergame, Townsville Tourneys, the S.T.D. series, the Flood Cup and numerous club championships have been reverberating for months.

All of these events (and a few whose absence my memory now apologises for) are directly attributable to very hard workers and enthusiastic competitors in each centre. Simultaneously, these milestones are being recorded for posterity in five magazines and reams of newspaper columns throughout the state.

The theme of Ian Rogers' remarkable book, *Australian Chess Into The Eighties*, was the discovery by many players that they have an identity of their own in Antipodean Chess. They are creating it!

Queensland is the same. John Gray tells me that if successful tournaments are measured in money terms, the \$10,000 already offered in this year speaks volumes for our identity.

Fifty-eight entries in the Qld. junior champs., the formation of the Qld. Women's Chess League (and the highly promising ladies and girls titles) and the constant energy of people in every club also say plenty for the game our own character has come into being.

Queenslanders can immediately benefit from these achievements by entering for the Pre-Games Tourney (26 entries up to 2-9-82. Ed) here in Brisbane and the State Title-Fun-in-the-Sun-Reserves Champs. marathon in Cairns.

These tournaments are set to further enhance our leading status in Australia.

How inappropriate it would be if players now failed to capitalize on what has been established.

Leo Wilkinson.

WILD AND WOOLLY

by Jim Petrie.

He's attacked my pawn on QB5. I don't want to swap. Must defend it. How about P-QN4? Not bad. Gives me an advantage in space. Get the rooks behind those advanced pawns—push them up a bit more—all sorts of things could happen.

Yes indeed. A real Bobby Fischer of a move. Write it down—black plays P-QN4. Move the pawn. Punch the clock---

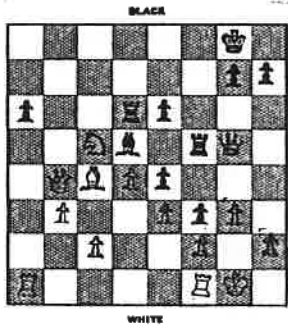
Capablanca's cufflinks! That pawn was guarding my knight on QB3—it's just left the board. Too early to resign. I can just hear the wife. "Home early tonight, Jim. Lose again?"

No. Stick it out till 9 o'clock. It's an Allegro, anyhow. One hour time limit. His flag could fall. Allegro is 15 minutes. What do you call a one hour limit? Allegretto? Moderato? Andante con brio? Wish I knew more about music. Wish I knew more about chess---

Get on with it Jim, your clock is ticking. It's getting worse and worse. There goes a pawn—a piece and a pawn down. I've got 300 rating points on him but do you think that makes a difference? Not a bit of it. They're all the same, these young blokes—no respect for ratings.

Alekhine's armpits! Look at my clock. Must try something on the king's side. P-KB4. No time to worry about his moves—just get that king's side going. P-KB5-6.

He's pushed his pawn to K63. Move the rook up to KB4. Now if I can wangle my queen across to KR6, I can mate him on Kn7. Black plays Q-N4. See diagram.



Now it's his move. White plays N-KP. Suffering Spassky—he's forked my rook and my queen. I can take the knight, but my rook goes anyway. My move—what to move—Q-R4. Blast—queen to knight 5 was better, but I've taken my hand off it.

His move. P-KR4. There goes my queen to rook 6. Clock ticking—move Jim—save the rook and stop the back rank check. Black plays R-Q1. His move N-N5. That could stop my mate. He swaps bishops and then takes my B6 pawn; that's the end. But I can take the knight! He daren't open his KR file.

Black plays R-xN. His move. R-xQP. Surely king to rook 2 was better. His NP is pinned so---

Black plays Q-xRP. His move. B-xB. Threatens

B-xP check and B-xBP. But I can check him first, if I sac the rook---What the hell, it's either a brilliancy or a blunder. R-xNP check. His move—PxR.

Clattering Karpovs! I've got him! Q-xNP check. He must move into the corner, and mate next move.

The moral, James old son, is never resign!

VOSS—BALDWIN '82

As a report on this tournament already appears in Chess In Australia I will briefly summarize the details with excerpts from John Gray's report.

The event had a \$1200 prize fund, which brought entries from all over the state, as well as Sydney, Melbourne, Tasmania and Cleveland, Ohio.

In round one Ian Rogers defeated Terry Dunne, but in round two was in big trouble against Gold Coast player Peter O'Neill. Peter had repulsed Ian's Petrosian System and was pushing him off the board, but failed to spot the chance for a positional Queen sac., and a slip just after time trouble gave Ian the point. In round three Ian met Allan Fossey, who got a fine game from a favourite Matulovic anti-Sicilian, and the game was quickly drawn. (Unfortunately, none of the above games have managed to seep down south.

Perhaps Ian has invoked Copyright? Ed.)

In his Townsville lecture (we really work our visitors. J.G.) Ian stated that he never accepted draws unless his tourney standing justified it. Here his draw turned out to be a piece of shrewd Swissmanship, since it meant that Gray and Pardoen would have to meet first, and that Ian would play only one of them.

Gray, inspired by the blindfold game Rogers-Kempthorne, played a line against Pardoen's Grunfeld which he had not used for six years, and was annoyed to learn that Pardoen had prepared for precisely that line! After a long hard fight the game was drawn. At the end of the first session when Gray repeated moves to push Pardoen into an inferior, he was surprised when Alain called the bluff and took the draw.

In the final round Pardoen, unassisted by alcohol, found his Queen netted by Fossey in 12 moves. Gray and Rogers, equally abstemious, engaged in a long fight. Gray had set up an impregnable fortress, and Ian obviously annoyed, had resigned himself to a draw and equal 2nd. But Gray obliged with a blunder, and Ian was quick to seize the point, the cash and the trophy on countback. Co-winner, Allan Fossey had recorded his best result ever. Allen, who has recently widened his repertoire, is now the most dangerous man in the North, and must be a hot favourite for this year's Qld. title.

Peter O'Neill won third prize of \$100, winning all his other games, and C.A.Q. President Leo Wilkinson also scored 4, losing only to Gray, to win the U1700 prize of \$100. Charles Fotinos, losing only to Ian, won the \$60 top prize in the U1500, while Phillip Patterson collected the same amount in the U1300. The Junior prize of \$100 from MARY WHO? BOOKSHOP was won by Andrew Van Rooy, with a component going to Andrew Gill who also won the top \$60 in the U1100. Greg Bax picked up the 2nd prize of \$40 in that section, his fifth this year. Arabella Waid won the \$60 top Ladies' prize, and Betty Drinkwater second spot of \$40. Full scores in tie-break order.

I. Rogers, A. Fossey 4½/5; P. O'Neill, L. Wilkinson 4; J. Gray, A. Pardoen, B. Scultc C. Fotinos, P. Patterson 3½; K. Barker, L. Knight, A. Van Rooy, J. Palec. P. Offermans P. Clarke, A. Gill, C. Yuen, J. Winter, L. Kelso 3; R. Bright, W. Richards, P. Vaughn, see over-

C.I.A.

The easiest way to do a review on C.I.A. is to look at the contents of a typical issue.

** IAN ROGERS, former National Champion and Australia's young GM hope, edits a magnificent GAMES SECTION. He analyses in depth encounters such as G.M.P. Biyiasis-W. Jordan, his own win over the 'famous' M. Rohde at the World Open and the latest in overseas gossip.

Ian gives away secrets in every issue. Have you ever thought of trying 1.P-K4 P-QB4 2.N-KB3 Q-R4!? in the Sicilian? Do you know Ian's surprise move in the Giuoco Piano? (I do. Ed.) Or have you seen Timman's new sacrificial line against the 'Dragon'? Ian's comments every month are alone worth the price of a subscription!

* Grandmaster Ray Keene contributes regularly.

* Jules Welling sends a EUROPEAN LETTER with news of all the major European tournaments (and he adds a choice game or two.)

* Bob Meadley (by popular demand!) edits the PROBLEM CORNER, which always wins new followers.

* John Van Manen, A.C.F. Archivist, edits a fascinating page on early Australian chess. Queenslanders will get a special kick out of the turn-of-the-century matches between Qld. and N.S.W. Do you know which board Ken Barker used to play for Qld.?

* A favourite section is NEWS FROM THE STATES. Qld. has had 4 pages of local news in the last two issues.

* THE NEVILLE LEDGER CHESS CENTRE and THE GAMES KING both have regular ads for the latest chess books and computers in each issue.

* You can judge C.I.A. by its covers!

FRONT COVER- a photo gallery of Australia's best players. Before accepting that \$50 bet from a chess playing stranger, you can make sure it isn't Pat Halpin, Kevin Harrison, Guy West or the Chain-Saw Killer.

INSIDE COVERS- tells you where to find chess clubs in all states of Australia.

*** The star of the show is undoubtedly BERNIE JOHNSON, C.I.A. Editor. His professionalism and wit permeate the entire magazine. In the past, Bernie has donated some 600 issues free to help chess in North Queensland.

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Report by John Gray.

Editorial

First of all a few apologies. The feature story on Allan Fossey may be a bit hard to follow as material was delayed in the post and therefore was entered at the last moment. The other thing is the general layout is a bit untidy because of a lack of time due to work.

Back to chess. The Pre-Games Tourney, second last in the Brisbane area for this year, looks like being the biggest tournament to be held in S.E.Q. for some time. With 26 entries as of '6-9-82, it should easily eclipse the State Junior titles which had 58 entries.

A few people have enquired as to the selection of front page photos for C.C.N. The people featured will be those who play a positive role in Qld. chess, either in administration or public relations.

The book on the Qld. Junior Champs. is ready to go, however it won't be printed until I find the time.

There is no list of donations in this issue, because there were no donations. Hmm.

Leo Wilkinson's article on his adventures in the P.N.G. championships will have to be held over for the next issue, due to lack of space.

Please note the details of the latest club to affiliate with the C.A.Q. (See club directory)

On a more serious note. It seems to be almost fashionable in Brisbane to sit back and wait for someone to organize something, and then point out what is wrong with it. Phrases such as "You SHOULD have held the tournament there" or "You SHOULD have got sponsorship" etc. are commonplace. My only response to these droobs is, either do something yourself for a change, or join the Amateur Russian Roulette Assoc.

How do you recognise a droob? He's the one with fork marks in his cheeks.

Haranguingly yours,

Kerry Corker.

QUEENSLAND JUNIOR CHAMPS

In the beginning was the idea, hatched from the fruitful mind of John Gray. A Qld. Junior Champs. with real, cold hard cash for prizes. And so it was, with the hard work and enterprise coming from alph., Lisa Bennett, Michael Forbes, Maureen Glover, Grant Riethmuller, the Bennett family (financial backing), the families that accepted billets, and yours truly, the most successful Junior titles ever held in Qld. were made a reality. 1981-18 entrants. 1982-58 ents.

In past years the Junior titles have unfortunately been mostly a Brisbane representative affair, with only some players coming from Toowoomba, Gold Coast, Ipswich etc. However this year due to the foresight and forward planning of the C.A.Q., \$450 was spent on air-fare subsidies for 12 country area players. Probably this amount was matched by the clubs that sent their respective Juniors. And so this year the areas represented were, Cairns, Atherton, Townsville, Rockhampton, Mackay, Maryborough, Ipswich, Toowoomba, Gold Coast and Brisbane.