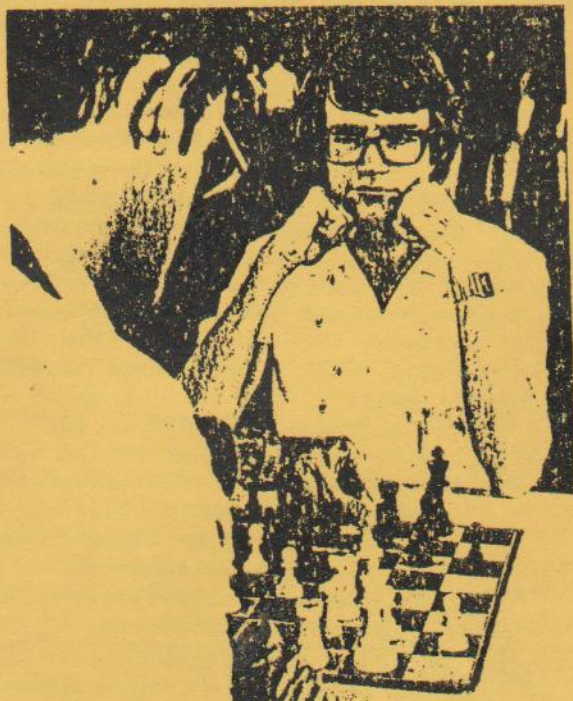


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# Editorial

The first thing you will have noticed with this issue is the improved format. Well with improvement comes extra cost. Our last issue cost \$150 inc. post. This issue cost \$170 plus post. In order to keep these costs down you can help by advertising your business or service (\$40 page, \$25 half page, \$15 1/4 page, contact our Fin. Man. Damien Norris, 23 Radnor St. Ind'pilly) or simply make a donation. Either will be appreciated.

Coming Events: Have you entered this years Old Junior Championships? So far we have 46 entrants, with three weeks to go. This will be by far the biggest junior tourney ever held in Qld. A book is being published on the championships as a limited edition. Only 100 copies are being printed of which 38 are already ordered. If you would like a copy ordered, contact me through P.O. Box 655 Sth. Bris.

Ladies and Girls Champs. The newly formed Q.W.C.L. is running this tourney early in Sept. For full details see ad. It's good to see more females getting involved in Qld. chess.

Don't forget the Pre-Games Tourney late in Sept. Bill Elliott has been putting a lot of work into this project and you can show your appreciation by playing in it.

The next issue will contain full details on the Fun-in-the-Sun 1982 tournament. It's going to be a big one.

Got anything that you would like to see in print? Send it to P.O. Box 655 South Brisbane and we will try to fit it into the next issue.

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## The Bruce Holliday Story. . .

A self taught player, Bruce first played competitive chess at school in 1970. He was for a couple of years Brisbane State High's best player. The first sign of Bruce's potential was the winning of the '73 Qld. Under 18 Junior Title by 1/2 a point over future Qld. Reserve winner, Peter O'Neill. The next year Bruce improved rapidly. Among the victories was the City of Brisbane Championship. He had to beat such luminaries as Colin Morris and Tony Trusscot for the title.

Some of his other wins during the Seventies were the '75 Peninsula Championship, the '76 Australian Under 1900 title, the '78 Ipswich Open, the '78 Goodna Open and the '79 Ipswich Open. So far in the Eighties The Gap Championship in 1980 and the Darling Downs Open in 1982 have been his best results.

Whilst gathering this impressive list of trophies Bruce was busy with other pursuits. Chess journalism, the Japanese board game, Go, and chess administration have all been areas that he has excelled in. The Qld. section of Chess In Australia has been written by Bruce since 1978 and in this state the Sunday-Mail's "Upminster" column since 1976. In 1979 and 1981 the Qld. Go Championship was won by Bruce with ease from a large field.

The Chess Association of Queensland has been very fortunate to have Bruce as it's Vice President since 1978 and in the last few years also as Assis. Ratings Officer. When asked what he thought of the progress being made in Qld. chess, Bruce replied, "The Gran Prix Series just completed in North Qld. is the start of professionalism in Qld. chess. It will, I think, be the envy of all Australian chess players."

What are Bruce's plans for the future? At the moment he is doing a Diploma of Education course at Qld. Uni. and hopes this will land him a teaching position somewhere in Qld. On the chess scene Bruce is busy preparing himself for this years State Champs. And going on past performances this is a task well within his reach. Here are two of his favourite games.

Qld. Champs. 1980

B. Holliday v C. Morris 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 a6 5.Bd3 Bc5 6.Nb3 Ba2 7.Qe2 Nc6 8.Be3 Be3 9.Qe3 d6 10.Nc3 Nf6 11.0-0-0 12.f4 Qc7 13.Rhf1 (a) b5 14.Kb1 b4 15.Na4 (b) Bd7 16.e5!? de 17.Nac5 Bc8 (c) 18.fe Nd5 (d) 19.Qe4 g6 20.Rfe1 a5 21.Bb5 Na7 22.Ba4 (e) Bb7 23.Nb7 (f) Qb7 24.Rd3 Qc7 25.Rh3 Nb6 (g) 26.Qh4 h5 27.g4 Na4 28.gh Qd8 29.Qf4 g5 30.Rg3 f6 31.ef Qf6 32.Rg5+ Kh8 33.Qf6+ Rf6 34.Ra4 (h) Nb6 35.Nc5 e5 36.b3 Nc6 37.Ra8+ Na8 38.Kb2 Rf2 39.Nd3 Rf5 40.Re4 Rh5 41.Nb4 Nd4 (i) 42.Nd3 Rh2 43.Ne1 Rh5 44.Nd3 Rh2 draw agreed. Notes by Bruce o/p



(a) Book is Rhg1 preparing g4 (b) If Ne2 then black takes the initiative with 15...a5 (c) If 17...ef 18.Rf4 is dangerous for black. Direct threat 19.Rf6 gf 20.Nd7. (d) If Ne5 19.Rf6 Nd3; (19...gh 20.Bh7+ Kh7 21.Qe4+ or 20...Kg7 21.Qg3+ Kh7 22.Rd4) 20.Rd3 gf 21.Qh6 or 18...Qe5 19.Qh3 with attacking chances e.g. 19...Qh5 20.Qh5 Nh5 21.Be4 or 19...h6 20.Rde1 Qd6 21.Rg6! (e) It is essential to halt the black pawn advance. (f) Qh4 was another idea. (g) wins a piece but white has a dangerous attack for compensation. (h) The smoke has cleared and white's pawns are sufficient to hold the game despite a piece deficit. (i) The endgame is difficult to evaluate. Black's passed pawn will be dangerous after K-b2, c3, d4 so white despite having 3 connected passed pawns opts for a draw.

B. Holliday C. Morris

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|------------------|---------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. e4            | Nf6     | 32.Rc8+ Bf8                   | (a) A standard improvement    |
| 2. e5            | Nd5     | 33.Rc7?(i) e6                 | on Spassky-Fischer match      |
| 3. d4            | d6      | 34.de Rc7                     | game 19 1972, where Spassky   |
| 4. Nf3           | Bg4     | 35.bc Bc5+(j)                 | played 13.b3.                 |
| 5. Be2           | e6      | 36.Kf8 Ne7                    | (b) Black could try 16...c6   |
| 6. h3            | Bh5     | 37.Ke2(k) Nc8                 | 17.a4 a5 18.ba bc 19.Bc4      |
| 7. O-O           | Be7     | 38.Bg5 Be7?(l)                | dc with equality.             |
| 8. c4            | Nb6     | 39.Kd3 Bg5                    | (c) A necessary zwischenzug   |
| 9. Nc3           | O-O     | 40.fg Kf8                     | threatening c7                |
| 10. Be3          | d5      | 41.Kc4 Ke7                    | (d) Unexpected-if now 21...   |
| 11. c5           | Bf3     | 42.Kd5 a4                     | Bc3 22.dc Ba1 23.Qd8 is winn  |
| 12. Bf3          | Nc4     | 43.g3 Nd6                     | ing for white.                |
| 13. Bf4 (a)      | b6      | 44.h4 a3                      | (e) 22.d6 Bc3 23.de leads to  |
| 14. b3           | Na5     | 45.h5 Nc8                     | a draw. White is in a fight-  |
| 15. b4           | Nc4     | 46.h6 Kf8                     | ing mood.                     |
| 16. Be2          | a5 (b)  | 47.Kc6 Res.                   | (f) 23...Bc3 24.d6 f6 25.de   |
| 17. b5           | c6      | 1-0                           | Qe7 ef is approx. equal       |
| 18. Bc4          | dc      |                               | (g) finally taking the knight |
| 19. cb           | Bb4     |                               | but white gains fine compen-  |
| 20. bc (c)       | Nc6     |                               | sation                        |
| 21. d5 (d)       | Ne7     |                               | (h) Another way to win the    |
| 22. Bg5 (e)      | f6 (f)  |                               | game quickly was b7 but       |
| 23. ef           | gf      |                               | white was in severe time      |
| 24. Bh6          | Bc3 (g) |                               | trouble.                      |
| 25. Qg4+         | Ng6     | (i) 33.Ra8 and Kh7            | should win-the threat is      |
| 26. Qe6+         | Rf7     | Ra7                           |                               |
| 27. Rac1         | Be5     | (j) More accurate is 35...Ne7 | when the result               |
| 28. Rc4          | Qd7     | should be a draw after Bg5    |                               |
| 29. f4           | Bd6     | (k) 37.g4 seems to win. Black | has a reprieve                |
| 30. Rfc1         | f5      | (l) 38...Bd6 39.Bd8 Bf4       | draws                         |
| 31. Rc8+ (h) Rc8 |         |                               | Article by K.Corker.          |

## Flood Cup Swamped!

There was only one way to stop Gary De Jager winning the Flood Cup and the Championship of the Gap Club. And we did try!- Brisbane Kung-Fu academies were swamped with applicants for membership. However on and off the board, Gary carried all before him. He won all seven of his games and led the field by an amazing  $1\frac{1}{2}$  points. After the performance of Gary that of Rob Barker was the most impressive. The dark horse of the tournament. He secured wins against Nev Cobbold and brother Ken Barker.

All in all, the Flood Cup '82 was the strongest yet held, not to mention the most successful. We look forward to an even better tournament next year. In the meantime we have to consider how to deal with the problem of players forfeiting games. Do we continue the club's traditional elasticity over time and venue of games and hope to cater for members who would otherwise feel unable to play? Or do we insist on games starting early on club nights at our venue with rounds lasting over only one or two weeks? Do we make it a club week end tournament? Doubtless the problems are common in some degree to all clubs. Talk them over with us when you play in the Gap Open in October.

Results:- 7 G. De Jager  $5\frac{1}{2}$  J. Nothdurft.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  J. Guest 4 N. Cobbold, D. Foster, C. Stowasser, B. Cox, B. Petherick, R. Barker  $3\frac{1}{2}$  P. Miltenberg J. Granger, K. Rudge. 3 K. Barker R. Hucks H. Quaresmini.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  B. Willcock. 2 S. Wilson 1 L. Knight (out of 2 0 S. Van Tinteren (out of 1) I. Perkins.

(Have you been to the Gap Club lately? I think you will be surprised. Between 20 and 30 people meet every Friday night (Gap State High) at what must be Brisbane's biggest and best organised club. The reason for its success is I believe, The Flood Cup. While other Brisbane Clubs are dwindling, The Gap Club just keeps on getting better. -Editor)

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# Ipswich Open 82.

9, 10, 11 July 1982.

VENUE Ipswich Boys Grammar School, Burnett St. Ipswich.

ROUNDS (1) Friday 7p.m. (2) Saturday 9a.m.  
(3) Saturday 1.30p.m. (4) Saturday 6p.m.  
(5) Sunday 9a.m. (6) Sunday 1.30p.m.

ENTRY FEE: Seniors \$12 Pensioners, Juniors and full-time students, \$8

ENTRIES TO: Don Lotz 77 Darling St., Saddlers Crossing, Ipswich.  
(07-2811647)

PRIZES: 1st. 40% of total entry fees  
2nd. 20% " " " "  
3rd. 10% " " " " plus three rating groups each with a first prize of 5% of t.e.f.

ANTICIPATED TOTAL PRIZE MONEY \$500.00

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CHEQUES TO Ipswich Chess Club.

RATE OF PLAY: 40 in 100, 10 in 20, then add 15 minutes to each clock to finish the game.

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CAVILL AVE. BLITZ TOURNEY. Corker-Hawkins R.2

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.g4 Be7 7.g5 Nfd7  
8.h4 a6 9.Be3 b5 10.Bg2 Bb7 11.Qe2 Nc5 12.a3 g6 13.f4 e5 14.fe  
de 15.0-0-0 Qc7 16.Nd5 Bd5 17.ed Bd6 18.h5 Rf8 19.hg hg 20.Bf4  
Qe7 21.Rhe1 e4 22.Bd6 Qd6 23.b4 Qf4 24.Qe3 Qe3 25.Re3 Na4  
26.d6 Ra7 27.Be4 Kd8 28.Nc6 Nc6 29.Bc6 Nb6 30.Rde1 Nd7 31.Re7  
Resigns.

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS 1981 Round 1

C. Morris v M. Fuller. 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 d6 3.Nc3 Bf4 (A weird system suggested to my opponent by British G.M. Jonathon Mestel. White's natural response is 4.f3 and 5.e4) 4.Nf3 Nbd7 5.g3 e5 6.Bg2 c6 7.0-0 Be7 8.b3 Ne4 9.Ne4 Be4 10.Bb2 Bf3 11.ef (Having been granted the two bishops, white naturally desires an open position.) 11...0-0 12.de Ne5 (Preferable seems 12...de but after 13.Bh3 f5 14.Qd3 g6 15.Rad1, the black K-pawn falls.) 13.Qd2 f5 14.f4 Nd7 15.Rad1 a5 16.Ba3 Rf6 17.Rfe1 Bf8 18.Re3 Qb6 19.Bb2 Rf7 20.Rde1 (Backward queen-pawns are resilient creatures, so white employs his mobility to enter via the back door.) 20...Nc5 21.Re8 Re8 22.Re8 Qc7 23.Bc3 b6 (Equally unattractive is 23...a4 24.b4 but now black's pawn formation is somewhat fragile.) 24.Qe3 Qd7 25.Bd4 Ne4 26.Rb8 Qa7 27.Be4!? (An exchange sacrifice based on tactical and positional considerations. There are three main continuations:- although A and B may transpose. A. 27...Re7 28.Bc6! (still playable if black had played 26...Qc7) B. 27...Qb8 28.Bc6 Re7 29.Qd3, winning a second pawn at once with good winning chances. Seeing that time trouble was approaching, black decides on the third continuation which gives white a clear advantage.) 27...fe 28.Re8 c5 29.Bc3 Re7 30.Re7 Qe7 31.f3 ef 32.Qe7 Be7 (In the resultant endgame, black has a number of disadvantages. They include a horribly inferior bishop, a crippled queen-side majority, that old backward Q-pawn and a defensive king. On the other hand, white's bishop and king are bubbling with energy and their king-side majority will quickly give birth to a passed pawn.) 33.Kf2 g5 34.Kf3 gf 35.gf Kf7 36.Ke4 Ke6 37.f5+ Kd7 38.f6 Bf8 39.Kd5 Bh6 40.a4 Bg5 41.f7 1-0

(Here the game was adjourned, but before the next session black chose to resign. Here is one possible continuation. 41...Bh6 42.Bd2 Bg7 43.Bf4 Bf8 44.h3 h6 45.Bg3 Be7 46.Bh4 Bf8 47.Bf6 h5 48.Bg5 Bg7 49.Bf4 Bf8 50.h4 and black is stricken with zugzwang. Notes by Colin Morris.)

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# The Big League!

By our roving reporter  
Alain Pardoën.

No, not another series I hear many chess players wives screaming! Many make take comfort in knowing the next Grand Prix is not due for another year.

What is the Grand Prix Series? During two weeks in April three clubs choose to hold their tournaments over consecutive weekends allowing players to take a mere two weeks off work to compete in the series. The winner is the player who scores the most points in all three tournaments. This year two of the smaller clubs, Mackay and Maryborough joined with Rockhampton to initiate the series.

Why have a Grand Prix? Due to our geographical isolation we have been unable to compete with big tourneys in Sydney and Canberra. Queensland clubs have now involved themselves in gang warfare to attract players south of the border to participate in our tournaments and help boost your ratings.

Why should you play next year? Next year the 'Big Two' clubs Townsville and Rockhampton look to be staging the Grand Prix along with one of the smaller clubs. The prizemoney for the event should be double what any southern club could offer for any weekender.

This years winner picked up around \$1000 on his northern tour! Besides the prizemoney there are the beautiful northern beaches, or you can join the Rocky Club on a trip to Great Keppel Island. While in Townsville visit Magnetic Island (Personally recommended by the editor!) or join the C.A.Q President for a beer down the local and commiserate over a loss.

## NEWS FLASH!!!

The re-structured Brisbane Club, which has amalgamated with Manor and Q.I.T., have been having serious discussions about holding a leg of next years Grand Prix. The figure of \$500 for first prize is being looked into. Watch the local press for further news.

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In the past 7 weeks, more than \$5000 in prizes have been offered in a circuit of Northern 'Weekend' tournaments. So far this year, Queensland has seen nine weekend events held from Atherton to Redcliffe with rich cash prizes.

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# QUEENSLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS \$600 IN PRIZES !!

July 5-9

<u>VENUE</u>	Brisbane Sate High School, Vulture St. Sth. Bris.		
<u>PLAYING TIMES</u>	Mon to Thurs :- 9 am to 12 noon, and 1pm to 4 Friday :- 9 am to 12 noon, then present- Combined 9 Round Swiss. ations		
<u>PRIZEMONEY</u>	Under 18 *****	1st \$150!! 2nd \$ 75 3rd \$ 40 4th \$ 25	Plus trophy
	Under 16 *****	1st \$ 75 2nd \$ 40 3rd \$ 25	Plus trophy
	Under 14 *****	1st \$ 75 2nd \$ 40 3rd \$ 25	Plus trophy
	Under 12 *****	1st Trophy 2nd Trophy 3rd Trophy	

ELIGIBILITY All entrants must have been under 18 on 1/1/82.  
This applies to all age divisions.

RATE OF PLAY 40 moves in 90 minutes, then 10 in 20 after.

ENTRY FEE \$8.00 (entitles entrant to full prizemoney)  
or \$5.00 ( " " " " " half " " )

Entries to K.Corker, 3/30 West St., Highgate Hill 4101

## Singer Cup Draw JULY-AUGUST

**A**

Fri. 2. July	Brisbane v German
Wed. 14 "	German v Brisbane
Fri. 30 "	Brisbane v Westside
Fri. 6 Aug	Westside v Brisbane
Wed. 11 "	German v Westside
Fri. 20 "	Westside v Brisbane
Fri. 27 "	Brisbane v German

Fri. 2 July	Brisbane v Rochedale
Thu. 8 "	Rochedale Westside
Mon. 12 "	Westside v The Gap
Wed. 14 "	SEQEB v Rochedale
Thu. 15 "	Uni v Rochedale
Wed. 21 "	SEQEB v Manor Jnr.
Thu. 22 "	Uni v The Gap
Fri. 23 "	Brisbane v Q.I.T.
Thu. 29 "	Uni v Brisbane Rochedale Q.I.T.

**B**

Thu. 5 Aug	Uni v SEQEB
Fri. 6 "	Q.I.T. v The Gap
Sat. 7 "	Manor Jnr Brisbane
Thu. 12 "	Uni v Westside
Fri. 13 "	Q.I.T. v Manor Jnr
Mon. 16 "	Westside v Manor Jnr
Wed. 18 "	Redcliffe Uni
Fri. 20 "	Brisbane v SEQEB
Mon. 23 "	Westside v Brisbane
Thu. 26 "	Rochedale Manor Jnr.
Fri. 27 "	Q.I.T. v SEQEB
Sat. 28 "	Manor Jnr Uni

**C**

Fri. 9 July	The Gap 1v The Gap 2
Wed. 14 "	Brisbane v German
Fri. 16 "	Nundah v German
Sat. 17 "	The Gap 1v The Gap 2
Wed. 21 "	Manor Jnr German
Fri. 23 "	German v Brisbane
Sat. 24 "	Nundah v Q.I.T.
Fri. 30 "	Q.I.T. v Brisbane
Sat. 31 "	Manor Jnr The Gap 2
Fri. 30 "	Brisbane v The Gap 2
	The Gap 1v Q.I.T.

RULES AGREED AT C.A.Q.  
MEETING, 6th March 1982.  
Time:-7.30-11.30p.m. or  
9.00- 1.00p.m.

Rate of play:- 40/100  
then 10/20

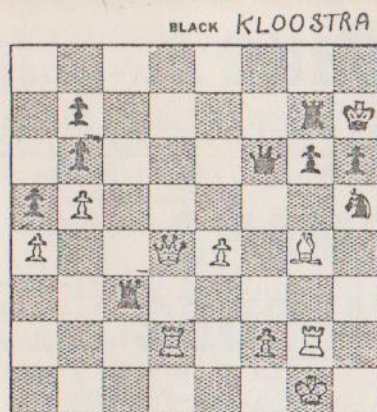
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ournment via sealed move  
Colour:-Home team plays  
white on boards 1 and 3  
Defaults:-Failure of  
whole team to show up  
within 60mins. =4-0 loss  
Disputes:-Exceptions to  
rules decided by disputes  
committee of C.A.Q.  
Home Games:-First named  
club plays at home.

All results must be  
sent to the S.C. Officer,  
John Guest 1/11 Wilton St.,  
Woolongabba as soon as  
they are available.



Sat. 31 July	Man Jn Nundah
Fri. 6 Aug	Q.I.T. The Gap2
	Gap 1 Man Jnr
Fri. 13 "	Bris. Gap 1
Sat. 14 "	Man Jn Q.I.T.
Fri. 20 "	Gap 2 Q.I.T.
Sat. 21 "	Man Jn Gap 1
Wed. 25 "	German Man Jn
Fri. 27 "	Gap 2 Bris
	Q.I.T. Gap 1





## WAS KLOOSTRA DIDDLED?

This game was adjudicated a win for white after black's 37th move. However, after 38.Bh5 Qd4 39.Rd4 gh 40.Rg7+ Kg7 41.Rd7+ Kf6 42.Rb7 Ke5 There are only two moves for white.

(A) Rb6 (B) Re7+

(A) 43.Rb6 Rc4! (Better than... Ra3 44.Rh6 Ra4 45.Rh5+ Kf4 46.Rh4+ Kg5 47.Rh3 (Best?) Re4 48.Rb3 Re7 49.b6 Rb7 and after the pawns come off the rook + pawn versus rook ending is a book draw because of the advanced black king.) 44.Rh6 Ra4 45.Rh5+ Kf4 46.b6 Rb4 47.Ra5 Ke4 48.Kg2 Rb6 and this is a book draw. If 48.e5 Kg4 49.Rh8 Kf5 and draws. If 48.Rh4+ Kg5 49.Rh3 Rb6. After 43.Rb6 Rc4! 44.Rh6 Ke4 45.(1)Rh5 Kf3 draw. (2)45.b6 Rb4 46.Rh5 Rb6 47.Ra5 Kf3 48.Rf5 Ke4 draw.

(B) 43.Re7+ Kf4 44.e5 Rc4 45.e6 Ra4 46.Rb7 Re4 47.Rb6 Kf5 48.Ra6 Re6 49.Ra5 Rb6 50.Kg2 h4 51.Kh3 Kg5 52.f3 h5 and black can at least draw.

43.Re7+ Kf4 44.e5 Rc4! 45.Kg2 Re1 46.Rf7+ Kg5 47.f4 Kg4 48.Rf6 h3 49.Kh2 Re2+ 50.Kg1 Kg3 and white is forced to play Rg6, loosing the 'f' pawn. (Analysis by Juan Klooststra, Kerry Corker, John Guest and Mark Craven.) Any new analysis in contrast to the above would be appreciated.



## Redcliffe Open 1982

This years Redcliffe Open attracted 40 players, a big increase on last years attendance. All levels of play were represented from seasoned campaigners, Alain Pardoen and Bruce Holliday to newcomers to the game, Cris Terry and Anne Van Balveren.

The tourney was opened by Mr. J. Hodges M.H.R. (Petrie). Sponsorship this year was provided by McDonnell Butchers and the owner of Torque Ford Motors who donated the use of the showroom. There were approx. 10 players in the event who had not competed in the Open before, thanks to Mrs. Wendy Terry and the girls from Morningside.

No player succeeded in winning his six games and the eventual result was a three way tie between A. Pardoen, R. Howard and D. Norris on 5 points, followed by B. Holliday and P.O. Neil on 4½ pts.

The surprise result of the tourney was that of Janeen Glover, who although rated at 935, secured 4 pts. with wins against L. Wilkinson, P. Lloyd, T. Allen and G. Riethmuller. Janeen crashed through C.A.Q. president Leo Wilkinson's king side in a merciless exhibition of carefree attacking play. Bruce Holliday, in the first round was bedazzled by a now almost legendary Lindsay Knight and his positional wizardry in the middle game.

John Mackin's treatment of the Schliemann Defence, (a la Craven) was perhaps a last nail in the coffin of this relic of a past era. Also caught grazing in the field of opening difficulties was Barry Cox who succumbed to Andrea Terry in an amazing 14 moves. Whereas in the end-game Grant Riethmuller showed patience beyond his years by slowly grinding out a win after the adjournment against two times winner of the Qld. Reserves title, Bill Boegheim.

The tournament was organised and D.O.P'd by Lou Wilkinson and Norm Braybrook with help from the Redcliffe C.C. committee. It was officially closed by the Mayor of Redcliffe, Mr. M.R. Frawley.

Queensland's inaugural Allegro Championships, which were sponsored by the Bank of New South Wales attracted a field of 24 players. Top seed was Qld. Champion, David Lovejoy. Peter O'Neil easily won the championship with a score of 7 pts., followed by D. Norris on 6½ and B. Holliday on 6. The event can be described as a great success and well received by all contestants. It will in future years be a very important part of the Qld. chess calendar.

Report by Lou Wilkinson and K. Corker.



# Look After Dat Clock!

Written by Rob Edmonds.

More and more consumer goods these days are made out of more and more inferior materials and chess clocks are no exception. That should be qualified; the mechanisms are good (for the price) with a tolerance of + or - 5 minutes/48 hours. However the casing leaves much to be desired, as do the plunger mechanisms which are not part of the mechanisms themselves. Poor tolerances on the mechanisms lead to early unacceptable wear even in moderate 'Lightning' usage. This wear on the plunger balance rod means that people advance or retard one side of the escape mechanism to try and compensate for this time lag/advance. This can only be attempted with any accuracy if the clock is put on a 48 hour time test.

The results can be staggering. I recently overhauled some very old clocks (no clubs mentioned) in which the data after 48 hrs. was:-

+ LEFT FACE -		+ RIGHT FACE -
1	11	07
2	25	11
3	09	14
4	03	03
5	14	02

So only clock 4 passed, and I hate to think how many games were won or lost on clock 2! The sight of a great ham-like fist crashing down on my hours of delicate micro-surgery leaves me bereft of applicable derogatory remarks. I heard on the grape vine that the C.A.Q. may not be able to purchase clocks with such a low life expectancy (though juniors and students will still be supplied) and you will see more and more the words on entry forms.... 'Requested to bring your own clocks'

Well, prevention is the best prescription I can give. So, to extend your clock life by at least 100%, glue (with Supa-glue) a rubber strip-pad to the base of your investment. 37mm. x 150 mm. by a minimum of 5mm thick. Do not use foam rubber unless it is high density, and don't use polystyrene. Next, dust must be prevented from getting into the works. For this you will need silicone caulking (the same stuff used for bath/tile joints. It is usually white, but is available in clear and even black. What you use will not bring about a change in government, just seal up the back of the clock. It is easily removed if you ever want to get into the guts of the thing. (Do that while absolutely sober ol' boy).

A rubber collar is placed between each plunger and top of the clock, and surrounding each plunger column. This takes more of the shock of your karate chop away from the works. Buy clocks only with solid white plungers, not with the clear perspex bubble filled plunger. *They Snap!*

# OUR FIRST G.M.? By John Gray.

Ian Rogers proves that chess is a young man's game. At 19 Ian, who is a Science student at Melbourne Uni., won the Australian Chess Championship from a powerful field. He has played top board for Australia in the Chess Olympics, and is the youngest Australian ever to have defeated world class opponents. Ian was here at the beginning of June for the Chess tournament which began the Townsville Pacific Festival.

Ian is one of the only three Australians to hold the title of International Chess Master and his enormous ability suggests to many that he will be the first Australian ever to win the Grandmaster title, the highest tribute to ability that a chessplayer can reach, apart from the world title itself.

What really draws the crowds and cameras when Ian is in town is his amazing aptitude for BLIND FOLD CHESS. Ian can play up to nine opponents at once, without even looking at the chess board! He has demonstrated this skill to Melbourne Show audiences, but really caught the headlines last year by challenging the whole Federal Cabinet each to play chess against him, while he remained blindfolded! The offer was declined on two occasions. 'Not much of a match,' a local political figure remarked, 'They're used to playing in the dark.'

Ian is a great chess promoter: after the last chess World Title match, in which the defending champion, Anatoly Karpov retained his title, Ian was seen in Melbourne with the printed T-shirt 'KARPOV RULES-OK?'. He also has a fine sense of occasion: when playing his most dangerous rival in the MYER AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Ian appeared in immaculate evening dress, as a tribute to his opponent (or to the TV cameras?). On other occasions Ian, who is an enthusiastic sportsman, will be seen at the chess board wearing his university team track-suit.

Australian chess needs a superstar such as Ian Rogers to bring itself to the public eye. In Britain, which moved from thirtieth place in world ranking to third, the emergence of a generation of young Grandmasters has caught the public imagination.

The BBC one hour series, The Master Game, in which the world's best are challenged-and beaten-by England's young super stars is now in its sixth series. The same wave is now starting in Australia and chess has begun to boom in both Victoria and Queensland. Five Victorians were selected to play in the last Chess Olympics, giving Australia its youngest Olympiad team ever. The emergence of this new generation has been chronicled in 'Australian Chess into the Eighties,' Ian's lavishly illustrated report on the Australian Championship in which he scored his first win. Published by Sun Books, Melbourne, it has become a chess bestseller.



# Who WAS The Greatest?

Many times ordinary chess mortals have hotly disputed who was the greatest player of all time. "Was Alekhine really better than Capablanca?", "Was Steinitz justified in proclaiming himself the world's greatest player?"

Calculations of the highest rated players in history have been made by that very objective statistician Professor Arpad Elo of U.S.A., founder of the currently used F.I.D.E. rating system. Prof. Elo charted the peak ratings—that is, the best F.I.D.E. ratings achieved by the world's best players over their best five year periods.

It may not answer the age-old questions ("Could Morphy beat Fischer?"), but it is fascinating research. Here's an updated and somewhat expanded version of Elo's figures.

1. Bobby Fischer	2780!	In the full list 12 of
2. Jose Capablanca	2725	the top 20 are still active.
3. Mikhail Botvinnik	2720	This explains the next list:
Emanuel Lasker		the strongest tournaments.
5. Anatoly Karpov	2705	It is possible to judge
6. Mikhail Tal	2700	the games of say Hastings or
7. Alexander Alekhine	2690	New York 1924. But that doesn't
Paul Morphy		tell you how tough they were
Vassily Smyslov		compared with the super-tour-
10. Viktor Korchnoi	2680	neys of the late 1970's and
Tigran Petrosian		early 1980's. Calculations give
Sammy Reshevsky		us these results;
Boris Spassky		

## Highest Rated Tournaments.

1. Hague-Moscow 1948. Selected Botvinnik as World Champ.	2644
2. AVRO 1938. Similar to a modern Candidates Tourney.---	2644
3. Johannesburg. 1981. Four Super-G.M.'s competing.---	2629
4. Montreal: 1979. ---	2622
5. Tilburg 1980--- ---	2619
6. St. Petersburg. 1895-6. Easily the strongest of the last century.	2617
7. Bad Kissingen. 1980 - ---	2613
8. Waddinxveen. 1979 ---	2608
9. Santa Monica. 1966. This was the 2nd. Piatigorsky Cup.-	2607
10. Tilburg. 1979. -- ---	2605

Never heard of Tilburg? Well it's been the site of four exceptional tourneys in the last few years (The 1981 edition averaged 2604). By comparison the first Piatigorsky Cup was rated about 2601 and New York 1924—a large event—averaged 2570. We live in an historic age. (Article adapted by Bruce Holliday)

## CAIRNS CHAMPIONSHIP, 1982

This was a 7 round event held from April to June 1982. Seventeen players took part with half the field either making a comeback to chess or being a newcomer. One of the comebacks was ex-Brisbane player, Mick Reynolds now living in Cairns. After four rounds Mick led the field with a perfect score and was one point clear of his nearest rivals, Harold Gyimesy, Larry Haddock, Neil Francis and Robert Leitch. In the fifth round Mick met Harold who was determined to break the leader's winning streak and succeeded. For the rest of the tournament it was a two horse race with field unable to make any impression. So Mick and Harold tied for first on 6 points with Larry Haddock next on 5 points. Due to the rules of the championship the trophy and title of 1982 Cairns Champion went to Harold.

The Junior Championship was also keenly contested between Jason Delaney, Lance Pollard and Peter Lander. Each player is capable of beating the other and the title was in doubt up till the last round. Jason eventually finished half a point ahead of his rivals and the win of this player at only 13 says a lot for his future in the game.

Cairns Club also offered prizes for the best newcomer and the best comeback. The "find" of the tourney was Peter Vaughn who easily won the best newcomer title and also finished 4th outright. The best comeback was awarded to Robert Leitch who was always a threat to the front runners. A prize was also awarded to the top finisher in the second half of the field. This was shared by Bob Dollery, Peter Lander and Elizabeth Correlje. An encouragement prize was awarded to 8 year old Mark Jenke who is one of the club's keenest members.

Article by Peter Clarke.

## FUN-IN-THE-SUN

This year's Fun-In-The-Sun will be on the 16-17th of October. For one of Australia's best Tourneys, stay tuned to this magazine.

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### SINGER CUP RESULTS UP TO 19-6-82

A grade.	Not commenced.			
B "	Redcliffe	3	The Gap	1
C "	German	3½	Q.I.T.	½
	Nundah	1	Gap (1)	3
	Manor Jnr	2½	Brisbane	1½
	Nundah	3½	Gap (2)	½
	German	2	Gap (2)	2
	Nundah	2	Brisbane	2



# DAVID SLAYS ANOTHER GIANT!

Lovejoy v Ozols. Australian Champs, '81

1. c4 Nf6
2. Nc3 e6
3. Nf3 d5
4. d4 Be7
5. Bg5 O-O
6. e3 h6
7. Bf6 Bf6
8. Qc2 c6
9. a3 Nd7
10. Rd1 Qa5
11. cd ed
12. Bd3 Re8
13. O-O Nf8
14. h3 (1) Re7
15. Na4 Bd7
16. b4 Qc7
17. Rc1 Rae8
18. Nc3 Qb8 (2)
19. Qb3 a6
20. a4 Qd6
21. b5 ab
22. ab Nh7
23. Ra1 Ng5
24. Ng5 Bg5
25. Rfe1 Bh3
26. e4 (3) Bf5
27. e5 Qg6
28. Bf1 h5
29. bc bc
30. Ra6 Re6
31. Na4 Be7
32. Rc1 Qg4
33. Qd1 (4) Qd1
34. Rd1 Bg5
35. Bd3 Bd3
36. Rd3 Rb8
37. g3 Be7
38. Nb6 (5) c5
39. Nd5 Ra6
40. Ne7+ Kf1
41. Nf5 Rd8
42. Nd6 Rd6

(1) This gives Black something to aim at, to counter-balance the inevitable destruction of his queen-side by the minority attack. But it's unavoidable, as 14.Nd2 Bg4 15.f3 Bh5 followed by Bg6 is easy for black.

(2) 18...Qd6 immediately is better. Black feared 19.e4 de 20.Ne4 but it's o.k. for him after 20...Qf4

(3) With his right flank in ruins, Black is happy to force a draw if he can. 26.gh Be3! does the trick. If then 27.fe Qg3+ is perpetual check. If 27.Re3 Re3 28.fe Qg3+ 29.Kf1 Qf3+ 30.Ke1 Re3+ 31.Kd2 Rd3+ 32.Kc2 Rd4

Black with four pawns for a knight is certainly not losing. Other whitr tries are:

(a) 27.Ne2 Bf2+ 28.Kf2 Qh2+ 29.Kf1 Re3 30.

Ng1 Re1+ 31.Re1 Re1+ 32.Ke1 Qg1+ 33.Kd2 Qd4 and again Black has four pawns for his piece; (b) 27.Re3 Re3 28.Ne2 Re2 29.Be2 Re2

30.Ra8+ Kh7 31.Qd3+ Qg6+! winning; (c) 27.Kg2 Bf2 28.Re7 Qg3+ 29.Kf1 Qg1+ 30.Ke2 Re7+ and wins.

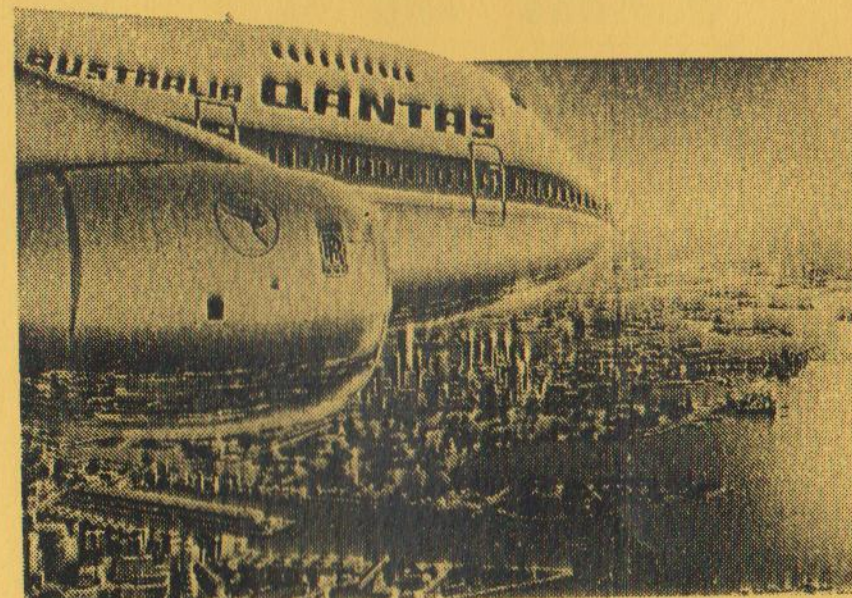
(4) 33.Qb2 h4 34.Rac6 Rc6 35.Rc6 h3 36.Nc5 Bc5 37.Rc5 hg 38.Bg2 Be4 39.f3 Bf3 40.Rc2 Bg2 41.Rg2 Qd1+ 42.Kh2 Re6 is also clearly winning.

(5) Better is 38.f4 g6 39.Nc5 Bc5 40.dc5 Rb2

43. ed6 Rd6
44. d5 Ke7
45. f4 Ra6
46. Kf2 Kd6
47. Kf3 Ra4
48. Re3 Rd4
49. Ra3 Kd5
50. Ra7 Ke6
51. Rc7 c4
52. f5+ Kf6
53. Ke3 Rg4
54. Kf3 Kf5
55. Rf7+ Ke6
56. Rf8 Kd6
57. Rc8 Kd5

58. Rh8 g6
59. Rd8+ Kc5
60. Rc8+ Kd4
61. Rd8+ Kc3
62. Rd6 Rd4
63. Rg6 Kd2
64. Rg5 c3
65. Rh5 c2
66. Rh2+ Kc3
67. Rc2+ Kc2
68. g4 Kd3
69. g5 Kc4
70. White res.

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