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INTRODUCTION

Well, the editor just cannot seem to get into the rhythm of completing regular newsletters. Excuses this time following the hard disk failure, the original disk that contained the SwissPerfect programme could not be located so Buderim results that Bob has been sending through to me could not be accessed.

Anyway this has been found again, so we will have plenty of Buderim results in the coming issues.

CLUB TOURNAMENT RESULTS

In the Buderim Olympic tournament played last year, **Derrick Jeffries** secured first place with 5.5 from 8 games. **Ted Hislop**, **Rafael Szumer** and **David Waterhouse** scored 5 to secure 2nd-4th places.

Place	Name	Rating	Score	Played
1	Jeffries, Derrick,	1429	5.5	8
2-4	Hislop, Ted,	1189	5	7
	Szumer, Rafael,	1270	5	7
	Waterhouse, David,	1306	5	8
5	Dyer, Jeff,	1082	4.5	7
6	Krause, Terry,	1500	4	4
7	Goodwin, Bob,	1465	3	4
8-10	Smith, Geoff,	1118	2.5	8
	Edgar Arch,	1477	2.5	4
	McColl, Stuart,	1225	2.5	4
11-13	Pincus, David,		1.5	5
	Djordjevic, Lou,	1197	1.5	4
	Gannon, Nirvana,		1.5	2
14-15	Sims, Charles,	1022	1	5
	Churcher, Mick,	1107	1	3

The Val Valentine Club Championships at Buderim saw **Bob Goodwin** emerge with a convincing victory, not losing a game, with 6.5 from 7. Runners up were **Rafael Szumer** and **Derrick Jeffries** with 4.5.

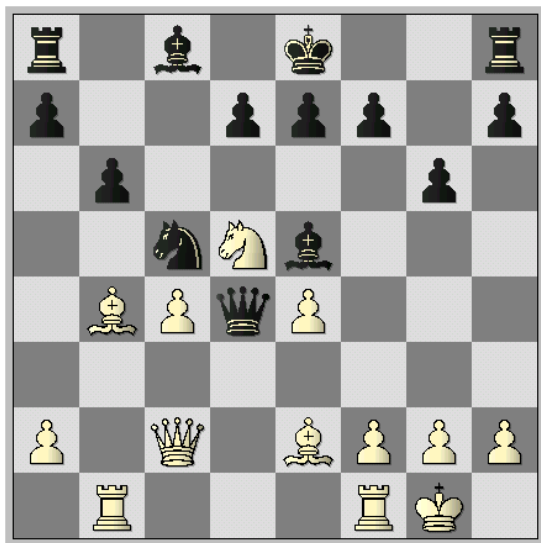
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	Djordjevic, Lou,	1197	3.5	6
6-9	Krause, Terry,	1500	3	5
	Valentine, Val,	1408	3	7
	Dyer, Jeff,	1082	3	6
	Norton, Ramon,	1300	3	3
10-11,	Hislop, Ted	1189	2	6
	Sims, Charles	1022	2	4
12	Edgar Arch	1477	1.5	2
13-21	Wilkes, Allan	1356	1	1
	McColl, Stuart	1225	1	2
	Boyce, Alan		1	2
	Appeldorn, Jack		1	1
22-24	Moss, Darren		1	1
	Smith, Geoff	1118	1	4
	Cray, Andrew		1	2
	Churcher, Mick	1107	1	4
	Deient, Erwin	1335	1	2
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GAMES SECTION

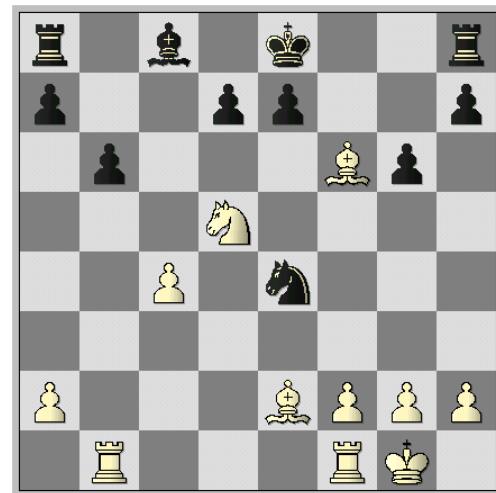
As promised, here is the game where Otto should have met his match from last year's Noosa club championship! Notes by Peter.

Crabbe, P (1679) – Mehlreter, O (1864) [B39]
Noosa Club Championships (5), 05.10.2000
[Peter Crabbe]

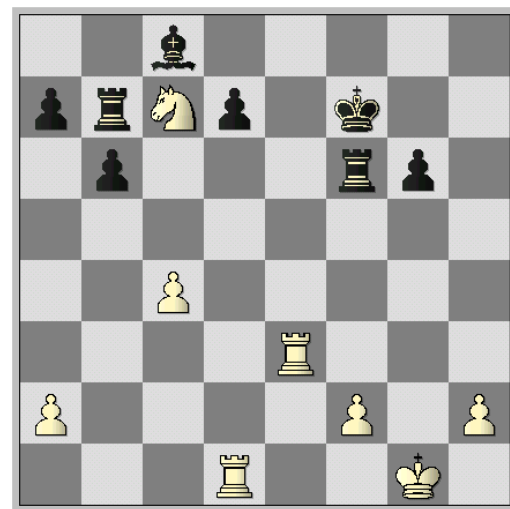
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 g6 5.c4 Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Nc3 Ng4 8.Qxg4 Nxd4 9.Qd1 Ne6 10.Be2 [10.Qe2 and; 10.Rc1 are more prudent. This offers doubled and isolated pawns on the c-file for the price of a bishop] **10...Qa5 11.0-0** Otto loves his bishop so now I offer a pawn **11...b6 12.Nd5** The third offer was irresistible **12...Bxb2 13.Bd2** Playing footsie with the queen. Black has a pawn and is threatening the rook, but his queen is exposed to tactical threats and his rooks are open to both diagonals and one has Nc7 hanging over it **13...Qc5** [13...Qa6 is the alternative 14.Rb1 Bd4 (14...Be5 15.f4 Bd4+ 16.Kh1 and if Black doesn't play ...f5 then White will) 15.Bg4 Be5 16.f4] **14.Rb1 Be5** To cover c7 but this leaves the bishop exposed. [14...Bg7 was better] **15.Bb4 Qd4 16.Qc2 Nc5??**



A gift from Black [16...Bg7 17.Rfd1 Qe5 18.Bc3 Qb8 19.c5±] **17.Bc3 Qxe4 18.Qxe4 Nxe4 19.Bxe5 f6 20.Bxf6?** See diagram, next column. Greed is bad. White returns half the gift. [20.Bf4 Kf7 21.Bf3 g5 22.Be3 Nd6 23.c5+-] **20...exf6 21.Bf3 Nd2 22.Rfe1+?** And then the other half! [22.Nc7+ Kd8 23.Nxa8 and Black can take back the exchange with the White knight out of play and molestable. Alternatively, the bishop can be taken which leaves a winnable pawn on f3 and the capture of knight at a8 for two pawns 23...Nxb1 24.Rxb1 Re8 25.Kf1 Ba6 26.Rb4] **22...Kd8 23.Nxf6 Rb8 24.Rbd1 Nxf3+ 25.gxf3 Rf8** This



is hasty. [First mind the pawn and then make some threats... 25...h6] **26.Nxh7 Rxf3 27.Ng5** [27.Rd6 Ra3 28.Re2 Rc3 29.Rxg6 Rxc4 30.Rg8+ Kc7] **27...Rf6** Not straying from the threatened sector. [27...Rc3 leaves the g-pawn bereft and it becomes a race on each side of the board 28.Re6] **28.Ne6+ Ke7 29.Nc7+ Kf7** [29...Kd8 Repetition is more sensible. Black hopes to win the c-pawn while defending the kingside. 30.Ne8 Rf4 31.Nd6 Ba6] **30.Re3 Rb7??**



Black is forked [30...Rc6] **31.Ne8 Rc6 32.Nd6+ Rxd6 33.Rxd6 Rc7 34.Rd4 Ba6** 34 moves and the bishop finally gets air. **35.Rf4+** A king hunt **35...Kg7 36.Re7+ Kh6 37.h4 Bxc4 38.Rf8 Kh5** [38...g5 39.hxg5+ Kh5 40.a3] **39.Rh7+ Kg4 40.f3+??** White has lured the king into a mating net which cannot be avoided. Pity it is the wrong king. [40.Kg2 Bd5+ 41.f3+ Bxf3+ 42.Rxf3 Rc2+ 43.Rf2+-] **40...Kg3 41.h5** White still can't see it or doesn't want to **41...Bd3** Before the game White said a game of chess is won by the player who makes the second last blunder ... in this game that was Otto! **0-1**