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1 INTRODUCTION

Hurray! The November edition issues in November! On top of this, we have also caught up with all the tournament results ... well all for which the editor has received SwissPerfect files.

This edition also comes to you live from the Caloundra Open. Pictured are Suncoast players Adrien Le Voyant and Michael D'Arcy locked in combat in Round 1.



2 UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

10 December [Queensland Blitz Championship](#)
Brisbane

No events listed for 2012 on the [CAQ web page](#).

3 RESULTS

While the Director's Challenge fixed gambit openings tournament has already been reported, a little bird whispered to the editor that the pet hedgehog belonging to **John Potts** did not have much fun at this event!

3.1 NOVEMBER CHALLENGE ALLEGRO

This tournament played over 15 minutes a side was held over 7 rounds on 25 October and the 01 November 2011. The standout result of the tournament was **Alin Stanciu** scoring 4.5 from 6 rounds played and coming in 2nd, conceding a draw to **Otto Mehlreter** in Round 1 and scoring wins against **Erwin Dieint**, **Jeff Dyer**, **Aidan Leask**, **Andrew Cray** and **Michael Riggs**. 1st was **Otto Mehlreter** on 6.5 and **Jeff** and **Michael** placed equal 3rd-4th.

Place	Name	Rating	Score
1	Mehlreter, Otto	1696	6.5/7
2	Stanciu, Alin	1100	4.5/6
3-4	Riggs, Michael	1424	4/6
	Dyer, Jeff	1507	4/7
5	Cray, Andrew	1037	3/7
6-9	Krause, Terry	1681	2/3
	O'Connor, Daniel	1065	
	Leask, Aidan	733	
	Potts, John	1429	2/6
10-13	Sorensen, Finn	1140	1/3
	Stefszki, Tibor		
	Le Voyant, Adrien	488	1/4
	Deient, Erwin	1089	

4 GAMES

Still no new or current games to report! The Club President informs the editor that the dearth of games is so great that a previously published game was reported in the last issue. Whoops!

So the editor makes good his threat to publish only his wins against the club's elite. To (hopefully) ensure they bring a reaction with some games are supplied, they will be brevities!

Terry Krause (current club champion) and **Paul Summers** first met at QIT (now QUT) in the 1970s. After **Paul** completed his course, he and **Terry** continued their rivalry on the chessboard by correspondence. Of course this was in the days before computers took the fun out of correspondence!

Krause, Terry – Summers, Paul [E80]

corr Friendly, 1978 [Summers, P]

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 c6 The Byrne Variation of the Saemisch Defence in the Kings Indian. Not often seen these days, but popular in the 1970s. **6.Be3 a6 7.Qd2 b5 8.0-0 Qa5!** Given an exclamation mark in "The King's Indian Defence" by Barden, Hartston & Keene **9.Kb1 Nbd7 10.d5?** TKID See diagram overleaf.

[10.Bh6 Bxh6 11.Qxh6 Rb8 12.Qd2 h6 (12...e5 13.Nxb5 Qxd2 14.Nxd6+ Ke7 15.Nxc8+ Rhxc8 16.Rxd2 exd4 17.Rxd4 Nc5+ 1-0 (47) Kuzmin, A (2465)–Paunovic, D (2460) Pancevo 1989) 13.g4 Kf8 14.h4 bxc4 15.Bxc4 Nb6± 1-0 (47) Gheorghiu, F (2530)–Kagan, S (2405) Petropolis 1973]



10...c5! TKID 11.cxb5 0-0N [Black had the line again in a correspondence game from the early 1980s, but varied with 11...axb5N 12.Bxb5 0-0 13.Nge2 Ba6 14.Bxa6 Rxa6 15.Qc2 Rb8+ At which point White, perhaps a little prematurely, threw in the towel. 0-1 Parker,R-Summers,P corr 6/2 94 1981 03/02/1982] **12.bxa6 Bxa6 13.Bxa6 Rxa6 14.Nge2+ Nb6+ [Better is 14...Ne5; or 14...Rb8] 15.Qd3 Rb8 16.Rd2 Nfd7 17.f4** Fiddling while Rome burns, but then there is not much to be done about the coming onslaught



17...Na4 18.Nxa4 Qxa4 19.Nc1 c4+ [19...c4 20.Qe2 c3] 0-1

Played at the Noosa Club in 2001, the following brevity is just embarrassing for both sides!

Mehlreter, Otto (1836) – Summers, Paul (1769)

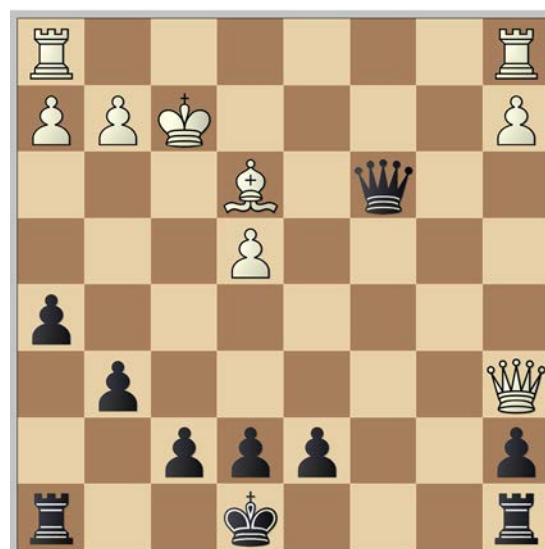
[B06] Noosa Brass Monkey Tawantin (5), 02.08.2001 [Summers,P]

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.c3 Nf6?! Very provocative 4.Bd3 c5?! Again very provocative 5.dxc5 Qc7

6.Be3 h5N See diagram, next column. [6...Na6 7.b4 0-0 8.Nf3 b6 9.cxb6 axb6 10.0-0 Bb7= 0-1 (39) Jonkman,H (2315)–Bosboom,M (2450) Dieren 1998; 6...0-0 7.f3 d5 8.cxd6 exd6 9.Ne2 Nc6 10.0-0 Bd7± 1-0 (48) Afromeev,V (2628)–Krasnov,Y (2313) Tula 2007]



7.f3 Na6 8.b4 b6 9.Qa4 bxc5 10.Bxa6 Bxa6 11.Qxa6 cxb4 12.Ne2 [12.Bd4 e5 13.Be3+-] 12...bxc3 13.Nbxc3!? [13.Qd3] **13...Nxe4** White enjoys a winning advantage **14.fxe4?! [14.Nb5 Qc4 15.Rc1 Qb4+ 16.Kf1+-; 14.Nd5 Qb8+-] 14...Bxc3+ 15.Nxc3 Qxc3+ 16.Kf2** White has a clear and simple win, but perhaps as the tournament name suggests, it was a bit cold and both White's and Black's moves suffer from mind numbness.



16...Qf6+? [16...Qe5] 17.Ke2?? Qxa6+ 0-1

5 CHUCKLE

Q: What is the difference between a large cheese pizza and a chess Grandmaster? **A:** The pizza can feed a family of four.