



SUNCOAST CHESS CLUB NEWSLETTER

Vol 9 No 3

March 2011

1 INTRODUCTION

This month enables a good catch up so that the newsletter is now abreast of current club tournaments. The editor will try and keep it that way!

Also we have an interesting couple of games, one being Michael D'Arcy upsetting Tony Weller in the last round of the Suncoast Open. Ivor Montague also graces the games section for the first time.

2 UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

5 & 12 April Suncoast Chess Club Treasurer's Challenge Rapid tournament with openings pre-chosen by club member/s lowest rated player chooses colour - 3 games per night

16-19 April [Darling Downs Open](#) Toowoomba

22-26 April [Queensland Open](#) Brisbane

30 April- 02 May [Peninsula Open](#) Rothwell (Redcliffe)

Entering all three of the above tournaments earns a bulk discount, meaning that entry to the Peninsula Open is effectively free. To gain access to information about this or if you are looking at a paper copy of this newsletter and want to access the links above start at: www.caq.org.au and click Upcoming Events.

3 RESULTS

Otto Mehlreter blitzed the field in the Time Warp conceding just a single draw to **Finn Sorenson** in the last round. The Time Warp was played on 1st and 8th February on a time limit of 30 minutes flat with 2 minutes removed for each half point held. Make it 4 minutes next time **Jeff** ... to even the competition!

1st **Otto Mehlreter** with 5.5/6, followed **Terry Krause**, **Finn Sorenson** and **Daniel O'Connor** on 3.5/6.

Place	Name	Rating	Score
1	Mehlreter, Otto	1630	5.5/6
2-4	Krause, Terry	1559	3.5/6
	Sorenson, Finn	1069	
	O'Connor, Daniel	1139	
5	Potts, John	1404	3/6
6-9	Deient, Erwin	990	2.5/6
	Hookham, Cliff		
	Stefszki, Tibor		
	Dyer, Jeff	1395	
10-11	Porritt, Brian	1419	2/3
	Montague, Ivor	1814	
12-13	Le Voyant, Adrien		1.5/6
	Zuegn, Alfred	1477	
14	Leask, Aidan	310	1/3

Place	Name	Rating	Score
15	Bleney, Rebecca	1133	0.5/5
16	Koina-Beyres, Dani		0/2

4 GAMES

Ivor Montague supplies a net game played at 5 mins + 10 seconds per move. The editor was interested, because Ivor's opponent was an old adversary from his days on FICS (Score: 8-22 MrZwischenzug-Editor).

Montague, Ivor (1490) – MrZwischenzug (1462) [E20] Rated blitz match Free Internet Chess Server, 11.02.2011 [Summers,P]
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Bd2 Nc6 5.a3 Be7 6.Nf3 d6N [6...d5 7.c5 b6 8.b4 bxc5 9.bxc5 Ne4?! (9...Rb8; 9...0-0) 10.e3 0-0± 0-1 (36) Kovacs,L (2183)-Balogh,L (2142) Aggtelek 2005] **7.b4 e5 8.dxe5 Nxe5 9.Nxe5 dxe5** The exchanges have not been favourable for White who is now behind in development. **10.Qc2 0-0 11.e4 Bg4=** [11...a5 Meeting the thrust in the centre with one on the flank] **12.f3 Be6 13.Be2 c6** [13...a5] **14.Rd1 a5** It is still good! **15.Be3 Qc7 16.0-0?** Too late now, White needs some defence on the queenside **16...axb4 17.axb4 Bxb4** **18.Rb1 Qa5 19.Ra1 Qxa1 20.Rxa1 Rxa1+ 21.Kf2+** Black has obtained 2 rooks and pawn for the queen, but there is also the isolani on c4 and the bishop pair with which to contend.



21...Rfa8 22.Qb2 Bxc3? [But Black falters, relinquishing the bishop pair for no gain. 22...c5 creates some significant difficulties for White's piece placement, having regard to the exposure on the 1st and 2nd ranks.] **23.Qxc3 R1a2 24.Qd3 h5** Why? **25.Kg3? R2a3** Wrong rook! [25...R8a3! 26.Qd8+ Kh7 27.Kf2 Yuk!] **26.Qd2 h4+?** Bronstein once said, when your

opponent makes a mistake, don't necessarily counter it immediately because he might make another ... and so it proves. **27.Kxh4 b5?** [27...Ra2] Time is now the issue, as both players fail to find the better moves as the scramble to the finish ensues **28.cxb5 cxb5 29.g4? Bc4? 30.Bxc4 bxc4 31.g5?? Rd3??** [31...Ra2] **32.Qe2 Nd7 33.f4 Raa3? 34.Bg1?? exf4?** [34...Rf3] **35.e5 Nf8 36.e6 Nxe6 37.g6 Rh3+ 38.Kg4 Rag3+??** [38...Rh6] **39.hxg3 Rxg3+ 40.Kh4 f3? 41.gxf7+ Kxf7 42.Qxc4 Rxc4 43.Qc2** [43.Qf4+ Nxf4 Stalemate, is best for White] **43...Rg2** [43...g5+ 44.Kh5 Rh1+ 45.Kg4 Rh4+ 46.Kg3 (46.Kxf3 Nd4+) 46...Rf4 Gives Black some hope, but difficult to find under time pressure!] **44.Qf5+ Ke7 45.Qxf3 Rh2+ 46.Kg3 Rh3+ 47.Kxh3 Ng5+ 48.Kg3 Nxf3 49.Kxf3 Kf6 50.Kf4 g5+ 51.Kg3 Kf5 52.Kf3 g4+ 53.Kg2 Kf4 54.Kf2 g3+ 55.Kg1 Kf3 56.Kf1 g2+ 57.Kg1 Kg3** Game drawn by stalemate ½-½

D'Arcy, Michael (1362) – Weller, Tony (1771)

[B40] Suncoast Open Sun Coast (6), 27.02.2011 [Summers, P]

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Bc5 A Weller specialty **5.Nb3 Bb6** The editor's database has 10 Tony Weller games as Black from this position. His score 80%. **6.Be2** [Not all the games were against lower or even equal players. While Tony lost to Ian Rogers, he defeated IM Stephen Solomon 2002 6.c4 Ne7 7.Nc3 0-0 8.Bg5 Nbc6 9.Qh5 f6 10.Bh4 Ng6= 0-1 (54) Solomon, S–Weller, T/Gold Coast 2002] **6...Qh4** This move is not unknown and despite the fact that Black's opening breaks a lot of rules (moving the queen out early), Black's statistics tend to disprove those rules, though clearly there is some surprise value in the opening. **7.0-0 Qxe4±** So Black collects a pawn at the cost of a significant lag in development. The editor's silicon friend suggests an advantage to White. **8.Nc3 Qe5 9.Nb5N** Michael generates a novelty and the move is not bad at all! [9.Kh1 a6 10.f4 Qc7 11.f5 Nf6 12.Bg5 Nc6± 13.Bxf6 gxf6 14.Bh5 Qe5?? 15.Bxf7+ (15.Qg4+-) 15...Kxf7= but 1-0 (29) Kokol, P (2253)–Mihevc, N (2134) Graz AUT 2008; 9.Re1 Qf5 10.Bf3 (10.Nb5+-) 10...Ne7 11.Ne4 0-0± but Black prevailed, 0-1 (24) Eknor, P–Miksa, J Jonkopings SS 1998] **9...d5 10.g3** [10.Bd2?] **10...Nc6 11.c4 g5??** Very bold and surprisingly, though it takes some time to prove, this is the losing move. Queen and king still in the centre, development incomplete and Black embarks on a Q+P k'side attack! Michael is not phased, sensing it will be difficult to mate with just that material. [11...Nge7] **12.c5! Bd8 13.f4** [Perhaps

13.Nd6+ is a little more forceful, but there is not much wrong with White's choice either. 13...Kf8 (13...Kd7 14.Nxf7 Qg7 15.Nxh8 Qxh8+-) 14.f4 Qg7 15.fxg5+-] **13...gxf4 14.Bxf4 Qg7** And now it is clear why 11...g5 was the losing move. It is not that there is any clear forcing sequence to mate or win of material, but simply that Black did not pay sufficient heed to his king safety and development. Black is hopelessly cramped and White enjoys a huge space and time advantage. **15.Bh5** [15.Nd6+ this time is stronger] **15...Nf6 16.Nd6+ Kd7 17.Bxf7** White recovers his pawn. [17.Nxf7 Nxh5 18.Qxh5 Rg8 19.Rae1+-] **17...Bc7 18.Re1 Bxd6 19.Bxe6+ Kd8 20.Bxd6** [A difficult choice and the editor watched as Michael pondered how to capture ... the pawn capture is far stronger, though there is no mate or major material gain in the short-term. 20.cxd6 Bxe6 21.Rxe6 Qf7 22.Nc5 b6 (22...Re8 23.Rxe8+ Kxe8 24.Bg5+-; 22...Nd7 23.Qg4 Nxc5 24.Bg5+-) 23.Bg5+-] **20...Bxe6 21.Rxe6 Kd7 22.Re1** [Far better was 22.Nd4 Nxd4? 23.Re7+ Qxe7 24.Bxe7 Kxe7 25.Qxd4+-] **22...Rae8 23.Qd3 h5?! Did Black momentarily forget about his king? [23...Kc8] 24.Qf5+ Kd8 25.Rxe8+ [25.Rf1!] 25...Rxe8 26.Rf1** Now White gets the hang of it. **26...Ng4 27.Qxd5** OK, no doubt there are those that say if you can play 16 moves beyond the editor's claimed losing move, then it could not have been losing, here is the second losing move: **27...Ne3??**



28.Be7+ Black must have missed the double-check. **28...Kc8 29.Qe6+ Kc7** [29...Kb8 30.Bd6+ Ka8 31.Qxe8+ Nb8 32.Qxb8#] **30.Qd6+** And White loses his way **30...Kc8** And then must bring the position about again to play the final blow. **31.Qe6+ Kc7 32.Rf7** That's better **32...Rxe7 33.Qd6+ Kc8 34.Rxg7 Rxg7 35.Qf8+** A very nice game by White. 1-0