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1 INTRODUCTION

The editor apologises for missing the AGM. All sorts of excuses, but the truth is he clean forgot, but was also down with the lurgy! Apologies also for not getting this issue out only a month late – now 2.

2 UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

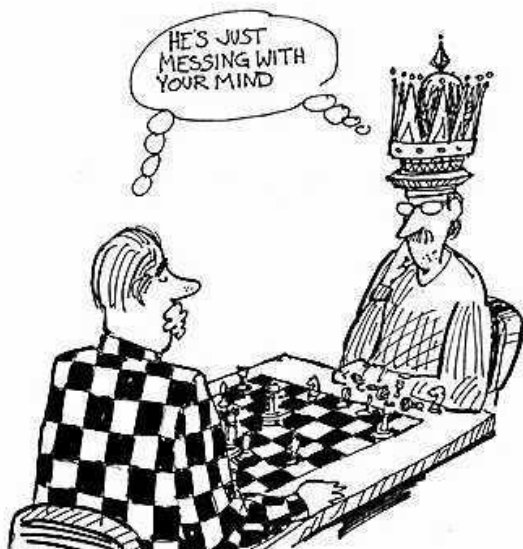
29-30 October [Brisbane Open](#) Woolloongabba

15 October [Bundaberg Open One Day](#)
Bundaberg

06 November [Queensland Veterans And Disabled Championship](#) Sherwood

15 November [Maryborough Open One Day](#)
Maryborough

26-27 November [CALOUNDRA OPEN](#) Caloundra



3 RESULTS

3.1 WINTER WOOLIES RAPID

In the Winter Woolies Rapid (20mins + 10secs/move) played over 6 rounds on the 09 and 16 August 2011, **John Potts** shared equal first-second with **Otto Mehlreter** on 5.5/6, the pair drawing the Round 4 game. Jeff Dyer some 2 points behind was third.

Place	Name	Rating	Score
1-2	Potts, John	1405	5.5/6
	Mehlreter, Otto	1656	
3	Dyer, Jeff	1512	3.5/6
4	Clarke, Graham		3/4
5	Clarke, Robin		2.5/6
6-9	Zuegn, Alfred	1470	2/3
	O'Connor, Daniel	1080	
	McGregor, Craig	1168	
	Riggs, Michael	1489	
10-12	Cray, Andrew	1190	1/3
	Sorensen, Finn	1134	1/6
	Leask, Aidan	681	
13	Hart, Sam		0

3.2 DARK KNIGHT ALLEGRO

Jeff Dyer emerged outright first in the Dark Knight Allegro (15min guillotine) played over 23 and 30 August 2011. Only **John Potts** was able to best Jeff. **Michael Riggs** and **Otto Mehlreter** emerged =2nd-3rd each conceding one loss and two draws.

This tournament also saw the return of former Noosa stalwart **Robert Hochstadt**. Welcome back Robert. Don't you just hate the word *stalwart* - sounds like a hideous growth and Robert's definitely not one of those!

Place	Name	Rating	Score
1	Dyer, Jeff	1512	6/7
2-3	Riggs, Michael	1489	5/7
	Mehlreter, Otto	1656	
4	Potts, John B	1405	4.5/7
5	Sorensen, Finn	1134	4/7
6-7	Krause, Terry	1626	3/7
	Lambert, Andrew	1070	3/4
8-11	Zuegn, Alfred	1470	2.5/4
	Hochstadt, Robert	1287	2.5/7
	Deient, Erwin	1053	
	Leask, Aidan	1081	
12-15	Clarke, Robin	1130	2/4
	Clarke, Graham	1070	2/7
	Cray, Andrew	1190	
	Pike, Jeremy	1080	
16	Hart, Samuel	1100	1.5

In the following game, most of the play occurs in the opening and the early middle-game. Initiative see-saws in these phases as each side takes the available chances or doesn't as the case maybe.

Zuegn, Alfred (1477) – Dyer, Jeff (1395) [D20]

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[Summers, P]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.e4 e6 4.Bxc4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Be7 6.Nge2 0-0 7.0-0 b6 8.Ng3 Bb7



After 8...Bb7

9.Bf4

[9.Be3 Nbd7 10.Qe2 Re8 11.Rfd1 c6 12.a3 Qc7 13.Rac1 Rad8? (13...c5) 14.Ba2 (Δ14.e5+- for similar reasons as given later in the main game) 14...Qb8± 1-0 (29) Lanwehr, K (1802)–Dorobeck, U (1571)/Dortmund 2006/Dortmund Open B (29); Even though it potentially leaves the d-pawn backward 9.e5 Black's kingside is very exposed so after 9...Nd5 10.Qg4 gives White a plus.]

9...Nc6 10.Nb5? Wrong side of the board. White plays to win a pawn, when it could be the game on the other side. [10.e5] **10...Ne8?** [10...Na5 11.Be2 Nxe4 12.Nxe4 Bxe4 13.Nxc7 Rc8 14.Rc1 is reasonable for Black] **11.Be3 Bg5** [11...a6 is like a free kick, gaining space on the queenside with a potential ...b5 to follow] **12.f4** Now White realises where the play will be. **12...Bh4 13.Qf3** [Δ13.e5±] **13...a6 14.Nc3 b5** [Δ14...Nxd4 15.Qf2 c5] **15.Bb3**

(see diagram next column)

Bxg3??± Despite the odd position of the bishop, there was no threat from the knight at g3 and even if there was, White could exchange later if necessary. This unprovoked move hands the initiative to White. **16.hxg3** Who in turn kindly hands it right back. [16.Qxg3 opening the f-file and paving the way for a later f5 and Bh6 provides better opportunities for White.]



After 15...Bb3

16...Nxd4 17.Bxd4 Qxd4+ 18.Rf2 Qb6 [18...Nf6 connecting the rooks and attacking the e-pawn is better] **19.Rd1 Nf6+** [19...Nd6 is just as good now.] **20.Bc2 h5** [Presumably trying to hold back the g-pawn and a kingside onslaught, but 20...Rfd8 gets a foothold on the open file]



After 20...h5

21.Kh2?? [21.Kh1] **21...Ng4+- 22.Kg1 Rfd8 23.f5 exf5 24.Qxf5 Qxf2+ 24...Nxf2 25.Qxf2 Rxd1+ 26.Bxd1 Rd8+-** may have been preferable, though perhaps it is a matter of taste] **25.Qxf2 Nxf2 26.Kxf2 Rxd1 27.Nxd1 Rd8 28.Ke3 b4** [28...c5] **29.Nf2 g5 30.a3 a5 31.axb4 axb4 32.Nd3 Ba6** [There was no need to give up the b-pawn 32...Re8 33.Nc5 Bc6+-] **33.Nxb4 Bf1 34.Nd5 Bxg2 35.Nf6+ Kf8 36.Nh7+ Kg7 37.Nxg5 Bf1 38.e5 Bc4 39.b3 Bd5 40.Kf4 Rb8 41.Ne4 Bxb3 42.Bd3 Kh6 43.Nf6 Rb4+ 44.Kf3 Be6 45.Ng8+ Kg5 46.Ne7?** [46.Nf6 provides better chances of defence, but the reality is that the game is over.] **46...Rb3 47.Ke2 c5 48.Bc2 Rxg3 0-1**