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Well here we are in 1999, with the Australian Open come and gone. We won't go into a lot of detail here as it will be well reported in the magazines, however we will say something about the superlative effort by the Committee in putting on the open. It was a great success guys and you have our permission to do it all again some other time!!

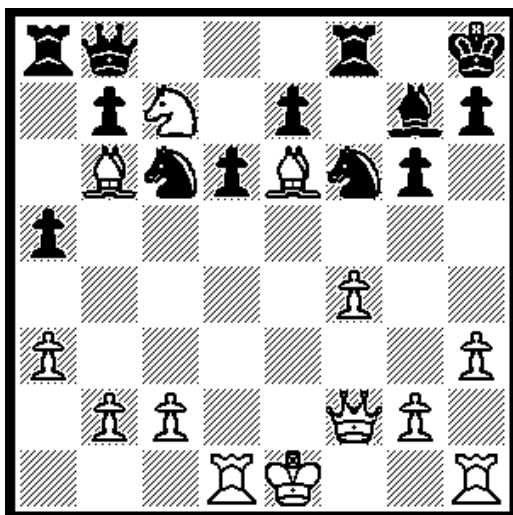
The 1999 Calender which will guide play at the Noosa end of the club this year appears below. The Buderim Calender has been mailed out, but the key Committee Dates and the AGM dates appear below too.

DATE	EVENT	TIME LIMIT (mins per player)	ROUNDS PER NIGHT	TOTAL ROUNDS
28 Jan	Noosa Handicap Lightning # 1	5-15	All	6
4 Feb - 18 Mar	Noosa Hot (excluding 11/3/1999)	90, then 20 secs per move	1	6
11 Mar	Committee Meeting at Noosa followed by a Noosa Handicap Lightning #2	5-15	All	Maybe 7
25 Mar - 15 Apr	Noosa Rapid Championships	30	2 (1 on last night)	7
22 Apr - 27 May	Noosa Falling Leaves	60, then 10 secs per move	1	6
3 Jun - 10 Jun	Noosa Allegro Championships	15, then 5 secs per move	4	8
3 Jun - 8 Jul	Noosa Deep Freeze	60, then 10 secs per move	1	6
13-14 JUN	SUNCOAST NOOSA OPEN			
15 Jul	Noosa Lightning Championships	5	7	7
22 Jul - 5 Aug	Noosa Frozen Rapid	30	2	6
12 Aug	Committee Meeting at Noosa followed by Noosa Handicap Lightning #3	5-15	All	Maybe 7
19 Aug - 30 Sep	Noosa Club Championships	90, then 20 secs per move	7	7
7 Oct	Free night, social chess and may be Kreigspiel demonstration			
14 Oct - 25 Nov	Noosa Sprung (excluding 25/10/1999)	60, then 10 secs per move	7	7
24 Oct	AGM AT BUDERIM Followed by a lightning tournament with \$\$\$ prizes for the top players present at the AGM			
2 Dec - 16 Dec	Three for Confusion (inc 4 points the win, 2 the draw and 1 the loss)	30, 15, 5	2 opponents X 3 games	6

Games Section This month annotated by **Otto Mehltreter** (with a little help from his German mate, **Fritz von Software**) from 03/12/1998 and the Noosa Sweat.

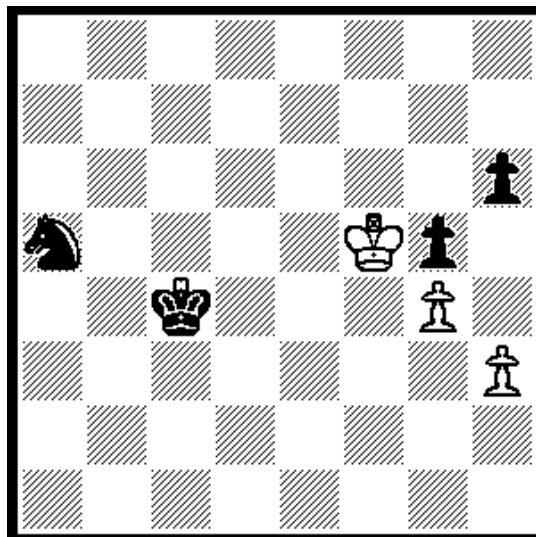
White: Paul Summers (1614)
Black: Otto Mehltreter (1678)
Opening: B09 PIRC DEFENCE, Austrian Attack

1 d4 So you don't want to play the Sicilian today (*White is a habitual 1 e4 player and Black a habitual 1...c5 player - Ed*) **1...Nf6 2 Nc3 g6 3 e4 d6 4 f4 Bg7 5 Nf3 OO** A sharp variation is 5...c5 6 Bb5+ Bd7 7 e5 Ng4 8 e6 **6 e5 Nfd7 7 Bc4 Nb6 8 Bb3 a5 9 a3 c5 10 Be3 cxd?** 10...c4 11 Ba2 d5 might be a better plan **11 Qxd4!** Normally it is not good to bring the Q to d4 with the B at g7, but the Nb6 is on, giving White an important extra move. Not so strong is 11 Bxd4 Nc6 12 Be3 Bg4 or 11 Nxd4? dxe **11...Ra6 12 Rd1 Nc6?** Chasing the Q to a better spot. 12...Bg4 13 OO Nc6 14 Qd2 (Qe4? Bf5 trapping the Q) 14...dxe 15 Qf2 Nd7 is much better **13 Qd2 Bg4 14 Qf2!** Now the d6 pawn is pinned **14...Nd7 15 e6!** An excellent move. Instead of winning a pawn after 15 exd exd 16 Rxd6 Qe7 17 Qd2 Nc5 in which White did not like the open e-file with the K still in the centre **15...fxe 15...Bxe6 16 bxe6 fxe6 17 Ng5 Rf6 18 Nce4** is not better **16 Bc4 Ra8 17 h3 Bxf3 18 Bxe6+ Kh8 19 Qxf3 Nf6 20 Qf2 Nd7 21 Nd5 Nf6?** 21...Ra6 was a better alternative, now White wins an exchange **22 Bb6 Qb8 23 Nc7** White has a winning position



23...Ne4 24 Qe3 Nc5 25 Nxa8 25 Bd5 to get rid of the powerful Nc6 might be better, the R can wait. **25...Nxe6 26 Qxe6 Qxa8 27 Qc4 Qa6** Swapping Qs is the best bet, then the pawns at f2 and b2 cannot be defended. 27...Bxb2 28 c3 is too dangerous **28 Qxa6 bxa6 29 c3 Rxf4 30 Rf1 Re4+** A daring decision to keep the R and give up the f-file. The R is heading to b5 threatening the B and the b2 pawn **31 Kf2 Re5**

32 Rd2 Rb5 33 Be3 Ne5 34 Bd4 Nc4 35 Bxg7+ Kxg7 36 Re2 Rxb2 37 Rxb2 Nxb2 38 Rb1 Nd3+ 39 Ke3 Nc5 40 Kd4 Kf6 41 Kd5 a4 42 Rf1+ Kg7 42...Kg5 43 g3 is not appropriate as the R enters the 7th **43 g4 g5 44 Kc6 h6 45 Kc7** The white K is heading to e7, but White has weak pawns everywhere and as soon as the R leaves the f-file, Black's K will be on the way to the centre (*Better was 45 Rf3 defending the pawn at c3 and forcing Black to waiting moves - Ed*) **45...Ne4 46 c4?! 46 Re1 d5 47 c4 e6 48 Kc6 Nf2 49 cxd exd 50 Re7+** is a better chance for White **46...Nd2 47 Rc1 Kf6 48 Kb6 e5 48...Nb3** could be a better move to fix the White pawn at c4 **49 c5 dxc 49...Nb3? 50 c6 50 Rxc5 e4 51 Kxa6 Nb3 52 Rf5+ Ke6 53 Kb6 Nd4 54 Rf8 Kd5 55 Re8** With a draw offer (*Both players were now very low on time - Ed*) **55...Ne6 55...Ne2 56 Kb5 Nf4 57 Kxa4 Nxb3 58 Kb5 Nf2 59 Rd8+ Ke5 60 Kc4** and Black could have trouble with the fast a-pawn **56 Rc8 e3 57 Kb5 e2 58 Rc1 Kd4 59 Kxa4 Nc5+ 60 Kb5 Nd3 61 Rb1 e1=Q 61...Nb2 62 Re1** (preventing 62...Nd1) 62...Ke3 63 a4 Nxa4 is better **62 Rxe1 Nxe1 63 a4 Nd3 64 a5 Nc5 65 Kc6 Kc4 66 Kd6 Nb7+** Black had no time to calculate 66...Kb5, but Fritz5 shows the winning line 66...Kb5 67 Ke5 Nd3+ 68 Kf6 Kxa5 69 Kg6 Ne5+ 70 Kxh6 Nf3 **67 Ke6 Nxa5 68 Kf5**



68...Kd4?? The miracle has happened again when these two opponents play, the positions have turned around. Black to move had the win with 68...Nc6, but Caissa did not smile on Black (*Whose digital flag fell before the clock had been pressed, but after the move had been played on the board. See the Dec, 1998 edition for further information on what happened - Ed*) After 68...Kd4 69 Kg6 Ke5 70 Kxh6 Kf4 71 Kh5 Nc4 72 h4 gxh 73 Kxh4 Ne5 draws. The winning sequence is 68...Nc6 69 Kg6 Ne5+ 70 Kxh6 Nf3.