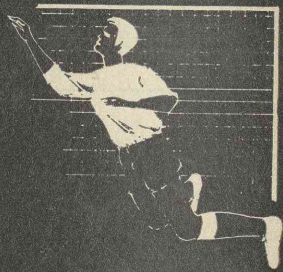




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Editorial

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THEY should allow the entry of a new sport for the next Olympic Games in Moscow — Banging your head against a brick wall.

Eligible competitors would be anyone who attempts to promote the game of Soccer and that includes those super optimists who go about the awesome task of establishing some kind of Soccer publication.

As we said last week, the support from most clubs in the re-establishment of *Go Soccer* was very heartening. Thanks to the officials from those clubs, *Go Soccer* is back on the road again and will stay there until the end of the 1976 season and beyond. But last Sunday, we were confronted by the most amazing episode of non co-operation it has been our misfortune to experience.

Officials of one First Division club were contacted on Sunday morning and asked to give us the green light, to enable a couple of kids to sell copies of the *Go Soccer* that afternoon. Our request was turned down flatly by two club officials, on the grounds that the matter would first have to be okayed by the club's committee.

Despite a further request from the QSF secretary we were still not given permission so the crowd which attended that match no doubt missed the opportunity of obtaining the first edition.

Everyone would realise that the lifeblood of any publication, apart from advertising, is sales. Naturally sales of the first *Go Soccer* suffered tremendously because of that club's unbending attitude. Obviously if all clubs adopted the same attitude, there would be no weekly programme. Oh well, it's back to that brick wall again.

On a far brighter side were two announcements of last week, the first that national coach Jim Shoulder would be back in Brisbane again to supervise Queensland's preparation for the match against Hong Kong next Sunday.

Strangely, there were two different reactions. Some read it as a vote of no confidence by local officials for Queensland's coaching fraternity. Closer to the mark is the fact that Shoulder simply loves the place and did not hesitate to grab the opportunity to return so soon. And if nothing else, it gives the local players yet another chance to show their wares, something they certainly did not do when Shoulder was last here.

The second piece of good news was the decision of Carlton United Breweries to sponsor the grand final this season with much needed transfusion of \$1,000.

Lately, the only local Soccer match televised each season has been the grand final and what dreary, drab affairs they have been. Hopefully this added incentive will help to make it one of the showpieces of 1976.

NEXT WEEK'S MATCHES

FIRST DIVISION:

Queensland v Hong Kong (Perry Park, 3 p.m.). Playoff for special First Division knockout competition involving eight clubs not in Ampol Cup semi-finals (Perry Park, 1 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION:

Saturday —
Annerley v Rovers (Elder Park).
Mitchelton v Trident (Spencer Park).
The Gap v Sunnyside (Walton Bridge).
Oxley v Taringa (Dunlop Park).

Sunday —
Souths v Gold Coast (Wakerley Park).
Wynnum v Redcliffe
(Maramba Stadium).

WEEK-END REFEREES

3 p.m. — CITY v EAGLES

Referee: Des Miles

Linesmen: John Adams, Deiter Klose

1 p.m. — LIONS v ST. HELENS

Referee: Dave Nugent

Linesmen: Jack Wood, John Gale

11 a.m. — LIONS v NEW WORLD
(Seventh Division)

Referee: Albert Zanco

Linesmen: Gordon Nicholson, Kal Fisher

Ampol Cup Semi-finals

(The likely lineups)

1 p.m.

LIONS

- 1 Mike Horne
 - 2 Alan Venables
 - 3 Ian Lawrie
 - 4 Tony Edwards
 - 5 Alan Niven
 - 6 Jim McCabe
 - 7 John Neale
 - 8 Paul Laslo
 - 9 Gary Lovell
 - 10 Charlie Dench
 - 11 Dave O'Connor
- Coach: Les Scheinflug

ST. HELENS

- 1 Kim Wishart
 - 2 Greg Dobbie
 - 3 Jeff Dann
 - 4 Peter Gemmell
 - 5 Randall McKeand
 - 6 Laurie Devereaux
 - 7 Glen McKeand
 - 8 Gary Kathage
 - 9 John Dann
 - 10 Gavin Johnston
 - 11 Neville Cruickshanks
- Coach: Al Warren

3 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE EAGLES

- 1 John Bennett
 - 2 John Cochrane
 - 3 Alan Danvers
 - 4 Greg Jackson
 - 5 Alan Marszaleck
 - 6 Steve Wilson
 - 7 Shay Smyth
 - 8 Ivars Melberg
 - 9 Tony Brennan
 - 10 Ken Gordon
 - 11 Paul Mylonas
- Coach: Matt Carson

BRISBANE CITY

- 1 Osvaldo Borzi
 - 2 Ian Rathmell
 - 3 Ian Perry
 - 4 Gary Clifford
 - 5 Peter Tokesi
 - 6 Peter Nielsen
 - 7 Horst Schneider
 - 8 Brian Kibbey
 - 9 Ian Johnston
 - 10 Derek Pimm
 - 11 Kevin Caldwell
- Coach: Nereo Saftich

The Obvious Ampol Cup Final?

IT'S hardly a secret that the Federation would be delighted to stage a Brisbane City-Lions Cup final at Perry Park on August 29, so that a swag of much-needed revenue could be tipped into the coffers.

And on the latest premiership form, it would appear that unexpressed wish will be granted, discounting of course the usual upsets that can happen in the frenetic atmosphere of Cup tie football.

Les Scheinflug claims his job this season is not to win the premiership for Lions, but simply to prepare for the National League.

He would however be thankful for a confidence boost which certainly would be provided by a Cup win over their League bedmates Brisbane City.

The very fact that Lions are now cementing a place in the top four, while Saints are at the moment struggling for their First Division survival, points most strongly to John Neale's boys drawing blood in the first of the semi-finals this Sunday.

Ron Harland is due back from suspension, but where will he be placed, considering Lions' strong 4-0 win over Bardon last Sunday.

Paul Laslo could hardly be left out, Dave O'Connor deserves his place after last weekend and big Charlie also made his presence felt, although Scheinflug would not have been happy with the couple of chances he bombed in the second half against Bardon.

Saints have their worries, with the doubt over Matt Jackson this week, following his sending off by John Folling during last Sunday's match against Eagles.

John Dann comes back from his brief holiday to add some solidarity, but with Saints still crippled by injury problems, youngsters like Randall McKeand, Laurie Devereaux, Greg Dobbie and Neville Cruickshanks again will be asked to shoulder heavy responsibility.

It must be remembered, that of the four semi-finalists, Lions are the only team to win through by any sizeable margin. If they win this Sunday, they could well wind up favourites, come Cup final day.

The Brisbane City-Southside Eagles semi is a far less cut and dried affair, although only chanting, hardened Eagles supporters would be confidently tipping an upset.

A few weeks back, Eagles officials were quietly confident of knocking City over in their premiership clash at Spencer Park, but without the injured Tony Brennan, John Cochrane and Steve Wilson found the task virtually impossible.

It's hard to find any flaws in City's makeup and there is apparently plenty of depth, judging by the way the recent suspensions of Brian Kibbey and Gary Clifford did not rock the boat.

It amazes many that no one in a match against City has been prepared to exert a bit of niggles, or gamesmanship, call it what you will, on goalkeeper Osvaldo Borzi.

The fiery 'keeper has gone close to the wind many times by retaliating and it must be remembered that some referees will penalise goalkeepers for their indiscretions — remember the penalty awarded against Bardon when Sam Mancini tried to ruffle Alan Marley's moustache with the ball.

The QSF can start to count the gate takings now — it looks like Lions against City on August 29.

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My Concept of Coaching

By JIMMY ROGERS

(Continued from last week)

ALTHOUGH English, I firmly believe the future of Australian football lies in the development of its juniors, not as some believe, in the mass importation of "prima donnas" from overseas. Bring qualified coaches — yes, but players who failed to make any sort of grade overseas must surely be only a short term policy.

I would like to ask what the feelings are of the promising young players who have come right through the junior ranks only to find that at the "end of the day" when a position needs strengthening, a player is either bought or imported.

Is it the fault of the senior coach who is more often than not under pressure from his management committee for immediate results, no matter what the cost (within reason), the coach himself or the system.

Development of young players needs patience and all round co-operation but if successfully achieved is the most gratifying. Less money would be required for the often needless purchasing of players and this could be directed back into providing better facilities for both players and spectators.

Decent floodlighting is almost totally absent here in Brisbane, due of course to the lack of money. Wouldn't it be worthwhile thinking about a midweek floodlit super league and ancillary competitions to erase the monotony and drudgery of repetitive training sessions that even bore the trainer out of his mind.

When I took over at Mt. Gravatt at the beginning of last season things could not appear worse on the surface.

Poor facilities, the team had just been relegated from the First Division, a lot of the "experienced" players had either been transferred, retired or lost interest. The situation looked hopeless, even to the management.

As an unknown, the management, I consider, were brave in conceding to my wishes of full control of all playing aspects and team selection. This way only I could be responsible for any shortcomings in performance.

I was also lucky in having a top class person in John Marsh as my B grade coach. John co-operated in every respect of my ideas and requirements, even to the possible detriment of his own team. Such was his ability, he still carried off the B grade premiership and grand final.

However, as we knew little money was available we looked to the juniors and were very fortunate to have the nucleus of Adam Stewart's very successful under 16 team "made available".

Adam had spent much of his time coaching, not training, throughout their junior years. Natural skills, teamwork, dedication and enthusiasm were obviously very high on his programme. Needless to say, players from his team like John and Harry Stewart, Mike Brzowski and Lindsay Burgess were all important members of the squad that won promotion to the First Division, even at the ages of 15 and 16.

Even in the First Division, the situation remains the same so from these lads alone, Mt. Gravatt are assured of a very bright future. The only players in the side with any real experience are skipper Wim Spiekerman and Eric Thompson. Apart from them, the only player out of his early 20's is Ron Holloway. So you can say Mt. Gravatt is building for the future on a sound and solid foundation.

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What is the point of having many junior teams in your club? Is it to give boys in the vicinity of the club a game of Soccer or to feed them through to senior level? It is most unfortunate that many senior clubs have more than just an "age split" between junior and senior levels and that there is very little harmony between the two sectors.

Unfortunately, there is also very little imagination and promotion involved around our world famous sport. Few clubs try to fire the imagination of the public in an effort to attract better support at their matches.

Where is the colour? We say the press doesn't devote space or time to the code but what have they got to write about that is worth valuable space? We read the same humdrum reports week after week. I honestly feel the writers are as bored as we are trying to find some life somewhere.

Recently I stated I would offer my resignation if Mt. Gravatt lost to top team Brisbane City. Both medias of TV and newspapers found the space in this instance and what a bumper crowd attended that match.

Squads for Match Between WYNNUM & QUEENSLAND at Iona College next Wednesday

WYNNUM

Trevor Godden
Mike Hoare
Peter Edwards
Steve Constable
Mark Simmons
Mike Cole
Graham Davison
Ray Richards
Gary Byrne
David Large
Nigel Fisher
Eddie Wilkins
Glen Merrin
Ian Ball
John Bridge
Brian Lampitt

QUEENSLAND

Barry Shreiweis
John Wilkinson
Rodney Stein
Bevan Bohan
Steve Dolan
Bob Dobinson
Alan Marley
Gary Bromfield
Ron Milman
Barry Kelso
Tony Bailey
Gary Fisher
Tony Brennan
Paul Mylonas
John Bennett
Alan Marszaleck

I thought at the time it might be the coincidence of the official opening of Merton East's clubhouse and a junior carnival there. However many people put themselves out to express their purpose for being at the game.

I am not suggesting all coaches should put their jobs on the line but it clearly illustrated a good but harmless promotion did not do any harm. It is not apparently enough for Mt. Gravatt to field an extremely young side, mostly promoted through their junior ranks, who will always give 100 per cent effort and try to play attractive football to entice people away from all the other attractions, but it is a start in the right direction.

Many times this season Mt. Gravatt have proved a very hard team to beat — next year it WILL be the team to beat. It is an interesting point that one Brisbane City player cost double the whole of the Mt. Gravatt side.

In conclusion, let the juniors be our foundation for the future. It isn't satisfying even to me to see new Australians representing the national side. It will need patience and plenty of dedication on the part of many people, but Soccer is the top sport and let us not forget that it is in its infancy in this country.



MANFRED GREITSCHLLS *Grange-Thistle*
TONY BRENNAN *Southside Eagles*

Interesting Observations

Some of the achievements of the Queensland State Primary Schools' Soccer Football Association:

1. It was formed shortly after World War 1.
2. It entered into Interstate Competition with New South Wales early in the 1920's.
3. In 1925 the late Mr. MacGregor donated to the Schools the "MacGregor Cup" for Annual Competition between Brisbane and Ipswich. Fifty one years later we are still competing for this trophy.
4. In 1953 we entered on our first Intercity matches by taking a combined Brisbane Ipswich team to play against Mackay, Townsville, Cairns, Ayr and Rockhampton.
5. In 1956 Mr. Gino Paris, a business man from Ingham donated to our Association a cup which is known as "The Gino Paris Cup" for Annual Competition between the cities of the north and the south. From a four team competition in 1956 this grew to an eight team one by 1963.
6. With the transfer of Grade 8 to the Secondary Schools in 1964, the Interstate Competition was handed over to the Secondary Schools.
7. In 1973 we re-entered the Interstate field and now we compete in a three State Competition — South Australia, New South Wales and Queensland. This year the Carnival will be played in Brisbane at the end of August.
8. In 1970 in co-operation with the National Fitness Association we conducted a Coaching course under the direction of the Coaches Federation in Toowoomba. This was the first Coaching Course conducted out of the Brisbane and Ipswich Area.
9. In 1972 the Schools' Association with the co-operation of Maryborough conducted a second Intercity Carnival during the August Vacation. This Carnival is known as "The Harry Linning Cup Carnival" and from four teams in 1972 has grown to eight teams in 1976.

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BLUEBIRDS UNITED THE PRIDE OF ROCKHAMPTON

JUST how does a Soccer club in Rockhampton become known as Bluebirds United?

Quite simple really. When the club was formed in 1970, it entered two teams in the schoolboy competition and the only common color not being used at that time was blue.

At the same period, founder John Harbin, who is still club president and coach of the senior sides, was corresponding with a friend who supported Cardiff City.

Most people know that The Bluebirds is the nickname of that Welsh club, so naturally things just fell into place and a new club was born.

By coincidence, one of Bluebirds' top players over the past couple of seasons has been Julian Perker, who once was on Cardiff's Books as an apprentice professional.

In 1971 Bluebirds entered the Rockhampton senior competition and performed well above expectations by making the finals.

But they were beaten 6-1 by Frenchville in an extremely one-sided match after which coach Harbin commented: "We did a lap of honour every time we forced a corner".

Next year the club showed a marked improvement and again reached the finals, this time losing 3-1, again to Frenchville.

Bluebirds missed out in 1973 but the following year won the Wesley Hall Cup

for the first time, beating Frenchville 5-4, incredibly after trailing 4-1 at one stage.

In 1974 they also won the minor premiership, beating old rivals Frenchville by five points.

Last season the Blues regained the Wesley Hall trophy, downing Frenchville 3-2 before a crowd estimated at over 2,000, one of the biggest for a match in a Queensland country centre.

More recently, Bluebirds won the Referees' Trophy over the Queen's Birthday weekend, becoming only the second club in the history of the competition to have won it twice.

Their previous success was a 5-3 victory over Bundaberg side Across The Waves but this year they trounced Gladstone's top side Clinton 5-1.

Eight of the Bluebirds team — Colin Balderson, Graham Jones, Mark Cornwell, Allan Caird, George Pomfret, Wayne Hoffman, Peter Pirog and Peter Batley — played in both finals.

Also in the 1976 squad were Brian Kelly, Robert Harvey, Jeff Deakin, Ron McPherson (who have come through the lower grades), Jeff Hopkins (who signed from Nerimbera) and overseas players Julian Parker, Frank Dobbin and Mick Hudson.

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NIGEL REHBOCK (*St. George*) and ERROL KREIS (*Coalstars*)

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FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
CITY	18	15	1	2	67	19	31
REDLANDS	18	9	5	4	29	19	23
LIONS	18	10	2	6	46	29	22
ST GEORGE	18	10	2	6	38	31	22
MERTON	18	9	3	6	30	27	21
EAGLES	18	7	6	5	35	33	20
NORTHS	18	7	4	7	28	27	18
Mt GRAVATT	18	6	4	8	21	29	16
BARDON	18	6	1	11	26	50	13
ST HELENS	18	4	5	9	18	36	13
COALSTARS	18	2	7	9	16	35	11
THISTLE	18	2	2	14	25	44	6

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
AC. RIDGE	17	12	4	1	53	13	28
F. VALLEY	17	12	3	2	61	25	27
DARRA	17	9	3	5	44	31	21
NEWMARKET	17	7	4	6	34	26	18
W'BURN	17	7	4	6	40	40	18
NTH STAR	17	7	3	7	31	31	17
PINE RIVERS	17	8	—	9	33	43	16
ANMERLEY	17	6	3	8	33	38	15
ST ALBANS	17	6	3	8	23	35	15
GROVELY	17	4	4	9	17	43	12
TOOWONG	17	2	5	10	23	41	9
OXLEY	17	2	4	11	13	39	8

RESERVE GRADE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
LIONS	17	12	4	1	38	16	28
NORTHS	17	11	5	1	36	13	27
CITY	17	10	3	4	32	16	23
THISTLE	17	9	5	3	40	24	23
St GEORGE	17	10	1	6	43	26	21
MERTON	17	6	4	7	24	34	16
REDLANDS	17	6	3	8	35	42	15
EAGLES	17	5	3	9	30	25	13
BARDON	17	4	4	9	30	43	12
COALSTARS	17	3	5	9	22	41	11
ST HELENS	17	2	6	9	16	47	10
Mt GRAVATT	17	2	1	14	15	34	5

FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
NERANG	17	12	3	2	54	24	27
BOOVAL	17	11	4	2	61	29	26
THE GAP	17	10	4	3	38	26	24
BRIGHTON	17	9	2	6	51	44	20
UNIVERSITY	16	8	4	4	40	31	20
AC. RIDGE	17	6	3	8	42	34	15
DARRA	17	4	7	6	31	37	15
NEWMARKET	17	6	3	8	38	50	15
BARDON	17	4	4	9	23	34	12
LOGAN	16	5	1	10	34	46	11
TARINGA	17	4	2	11	27	51	10
WYNNUM	17	3	1	13	27	60	7

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ANMERLEY	17	12	5	—	30	7	29
OXLEY	17	9	5	3	30	11	23
WYNNUM	17	8	5	4	30	17	21
GOLD COAST	17	8	5	4	28	19	21
MITCHELTON	17	7	6	4	31	26	20
SOUTHS	17	8	1	8	26	22	17
TARINGA	17	6	5	6	24	24	17
REDCLIFFE	17	5	3	9	32	36	13
ROVERS	17	4	4	9	22	31	12
TRIDENT	17	4	4	9	20	34	12
SUNNYSIDE	17	3	5	9	20	39	11
THE GAP	17	2	4	11	9	36	8

FIFTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
SALISBURY	17	16	—	1	103	8	32
INALA	17	16	—	1	85	12	32
PADUA	17	11	—	6	37	34	22
EAGLES	17	10	—	7	53	32	20
PINE RIVERS	16	7	2	7	39	30	16
UNIVERSITY	17	7	2	8	33	52	16
TOOWONG	16	7	1	8	26	35	15
DOWSETT	16	6	2	8	28	31	14
NORTH STAR	17	4	3	10	30	51	11
ST ALBANS	17	5	—	12	27	72	10
OLYMPIC	16	4	1	11	13	53	9
GROVELY	17	—	3	14	8	72	3

SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ANMERLEY	17	13	2	2	46	18	28
GOLD COAST	17	11	4	2	47	31	26
WYNNUM	17	10	4	3	48	20	24
TRIDENT	17	9	2	6	44	32	20
OXLEY	17	8	3	6	46	36	19
MITCHELTON	17	7	5	5	39	34	19
TARINGA	17	7	3	7	30	24	17
REDCLIFFE	17	6	5	6	41	33	17
THE GAP	17	6	3	8	43	47	15
SOUTHS	17	5	4	8	29	35	14
SUNNYSIDE	17	—	3	14	19	59	3
ROVERS	17	1	—	16	18	81	2

SIXTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
GOODNA	17	14	1	2	90	18	29
NORTHSIDE	17	13	2	2	54	20	28
TWIN TOWNS	17	13	1	3	85	18	27
KINGSRIDGE	17	13	1	3	86	27	27
MITCHELTON	17	9	1	7	39	36	19
Mt GRAVATT	17	7	2	8	29	41	16
WONDALL	17	6	3	8	30	34	15
NERANG	17	6	2	9	27	46	14
WACOL	17	4	3	10	26	62	11
LOGAN	17	3	1	13	11	38	7
ST MICHAELS	17	3	—	14	15	96	6
ALBANY CK.	17	2	1	14	18	74	5

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Waddell,

Thank you for such a good publication "GO SOCCER". There is something in it for everyone. I was especially interested in the article entitled "To Coach or Not to Coach", also, "My Concept of Coaching".

Ten years ago, my son started his soccer career, he was coached the first year (by one of the fathers) and after seeing the result I decided that from then on I would coach him myself. This I did after moving to Bundaberg, but first I formed my own club, I coached this team for three years and we won our share of premierships. We then moved to Yeppoon where again I formed my own club and again the team that I coached personally won the premiership, this time undefeated. My son made the Gino Paris team, for Rockhampton, also the State Championship team.

This year I am coaching the U/10 Sunshine Coast Rep. Team and they are chalking up quite a few wins. I have also taken a Referees course. The reason that I am telling you all this Mr. Waddell, is because I agree with Jimmy Rodgers when he says that you have to have the personality to train young fellows, a coach has to come down to the level of thinking of the age group which the child belongs to and explain what you want them to do in language that they can understand, a boy must be taught the correct way to play soccer right from the first lesson, ball control being the most important. A boy does not have to know how to run around the field half a dozen times, he can do all the running he needs at school.

Although I was born in England, I knew nothing about the game of soccer until my son decided to play the game. I then learnt most of the skills by watching the good coaches, I am not an expert by a long chalk but I can still teach boys up to the age of fifteen.

Perhaps one day I might see my little U/10 team be the curtain raiser for Perry Park, it would certainly be a proud day for me.

Thank you for a good publication, Mr. Waddell, perhaps you would be kind enough to inform me as to how I could subscribe to this paper, then I can be sure of receiving a copy every month, or week.

Yours faithfully,

JOAN JAMES

SEVENTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ROCHEDALE	17	15	—	2	57	16	30
DINMORE	17	14	—	3	75	18	28
NORTHS	17	12	2	3	62	15	26
NEW WORLD	16	12	—	4	62	24	24
THE GAP	17	10	1	6	36	26	21
CAPALABA	17	7	4	6	45	25	18
LIONS	15	7	2	6	36	35	16
SOUTHS	16	6	1	9	36	35	13
NORTH PINE	17	4	2	11	47	57	10
NORTH STAR	17	3	1	13	11	61	7
PINE RIVERS	17	2	1	14	15	73	5
WONDALL	17	1	—	16	10	107	2

EIGHTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
SALISBURY	16	13	3	—	49	15	29
RAAF	15	13	—	2	58	14	26
ADAMS PARK	15	11	2	2	43	22	24
GOODNA	15	8	3	4	58	27	19
ROVERS	16	8	1	7	29	36	17
OXLEY	15	7	1	7	24	30	15
ROCHEDALE	15	6	2	7	26	29	14
REDCLIFFE	16	5	1	10	21	51	11
BRIGHTON	15	4	1	10	34	59	9
TOOWONG	16	2	—	14	13	59	4
WIL'BURN	16	2	—	14	5	18	4

COLTS DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
LIONS	12	10	1	1	38	10	21
ST HELENS	11	6	2	3	22	17	14
COALSTARS	11	5	3	3	23	15	13
MERTON	12	6	1	5	20	16	13
NEWMARKET	11	3	2	6	15	30	8
THISTLE	10	2	3	5	13	18	7
ST GEORGE	11	2	2	7	14	26	6
Mt GRAVATT	10	3	—	7	11	24	6

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OSVALDO BORZI: Top class and spectacular 'keeper, although some judges rate him suspect to low ground shots and risky under pressure from bustling type forwards.

IAN RATHMELL: Probably Queensland's most consistent right fullback and deserves State team berth. Likes to venture down the wing in attack.

IAN PERRY: Most consistent defender who surprisingly has gained little recognition. In the past was centre half but this year has made left fullback spot his own. Lately has had a penchant for scoring goals.

GARY CLIFFORD: Rugged tackler with great distribution under pressure but often in trouble with referees because of his fiery temperament.

PETER TOKESI: Big fit defender who takes a ton of stopping. Rarely beaten in the air and has to be watched very closely in corner kick situations.

PETER NIELSEN: The older he gets the better he seems to play. Has been an integral member of this team for more seasons than he would care to remember. Ideal attacking wing half in the old fashioned style.

HORST SCHNEIDER: Another of the City brigade who are getting on in years but his blistering shot and experience as he lurks on either wing play a major role in the team's success.

BRIAN KIBBEY: Tall attacking midfielder who reads the game well. Belies his appearance by absorbing some heavy attention and has shown in the past he can look after himself.

BILLY HAIGH: Like Nielsen has been on the First Division scene for many years and requires constant attention for the full 90 minutes. Although primarily a midfielder these days, scores his share of goals.

IAN JOHNSTON: Brisbane City wouldn't be the same team without this player. Most intelligent striker or midfielder and has scored a swag of the club's goals already this season.

KEVIN CALDWELL: One of the club's most successful signing ever. Those who tipped he would not fit in to City's pattern have really been proved wrong. Chief goalscorer who again will be the player for Eagles to watch.

DEREK PIMM: Little known about this player but is certain to play a major role following his two goals against Thistle last Sunday.

RON KIDD: Too good a player to be used sparingly but because of City's talent this has been his lot this season. Will produce a big match on Sunday if given the opportunity.

Southside Eagles

JOHN BENNETT: Has staged a virtual non stop battle with Michael O'Toole to be the club's no. 1 custodian and appears to be leading in this regard at this stage of the year. Displays great courage under pressure but has made costly mistakes.

JOHN COCHRANE: Rarely gets a mention but is one of the most consistent men in the side. Only slight but tackles most effectively and clears his lines well when needed.

ALAN DANVERS: Has proved a worthwhile proposition after signing from Wynnum and looks equally at home in either centre back or left fullback positions. Biggest asset is his speed.

GREG JACKSON: Has matured greatly this season and lately has been the automatic choice as one of the main central defenders. First Division experience has taught him the art of getting out of tight situations.

ALAN MARSZALECK: Really top class centre half who has made a big difference to this Eagles backline since arriving this season. Has earned the respect of many opposition strikers and tackles cleanly, unlike many of his contemporaries.

STEVE WILSON: Big strapping midfield player who has been troubled by injury this season. Works hard for 90 minutes and can unleash booming shot on occasions.

SHAY SMYTH: Eagles expected big things from this midfield man upon his arrival and in some ways has not been as effective as hoped. Still looks to be settling into this type of standard and should produce a big game against his City opponents.

IVARS MELBERG: One of the favourites with the Eagles supporters and consistent form has enabled him to hold down his attacking position. Runs like a hare all day and will be in the game right to the finish.

TONY BRENNAN: One of the stars of the side as far as publicity is concerned and undoubtedly has scored some brilliant goals this season. He also plays with much intelligence but is certain to be closely patrolled by the City defenders.

KEN GORDON: Has held his place in the team most of the season and does

most of the hard running up front. Lacks size and strength and this seems to have gone against him on many occasions.

PAUL MYLONAS: One of the most improved strikers in the game here. Has been one of the club's most active goalscorers and moves nicely with the ball in his left wing position.

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St. Helens

KIM WISHART: Regular Queensland keeper who must be disheartened with the way his team is going after such a great start. Has great reflexes for a man of his size and is a great general to his defenders at the back.

GREG DOBBIE: Slightly built fullback who will improve further with continued First Division experience. Has made the most of his opportunities this season after injury to Steve Dann.

JEFF DANN: Most versatile player in that earlier this year he was playing most effectively in the midfield. Important to note that the team has suffered in the middle since he was forced to drop back to centre half because of injury. Solid tackler.

PETER GEMMELL: Hard to imagine this fellow played for Queensland at the age of 16 and has not been back in the State side since. Has rare turn of speed considering his bulky build. Very good in the air and a safe reliable tackler.

RANDALL McKEAND: Another of Saints' youngsters who has been given a chance because of injury problems and transfers. Has a tough job ahead of him on Sunday but will be improved by the experience.

LAURIE DEVEREAUX: Busy little midfielder and yet another of the younger brigade. Looks to have the ability to develop into more than useful player and learning plenty by playing alongside McKeand.

GLEN McKEAND: Big strapping Saints skipper who probably could play in just about any position. Will give his team plenty of drive from the midfield on Sunday and a good leader for his younger players.

GARY KATHAGE: Another tireless little worker who never stops trying and will still be running when the 90 minutes are up. Defends well and his forays into attack will be one of Saints main hopes of springing an upset.

BRIAN KATHAGE: Has played some outstanding games for his club this season, on a number of occasions when called on as reserve. Likes to attack and could be of more value being played as an outright striker.

JOHN DANN: Has been playing some of his best football this season after apparently deciding to concentrate solely on football. One previous State coach had enough faith to include him in Queensland team against Adelaide some years

back. Unfortunately in trouble recently but is a real thinker and capable of turning a match.

MATT JACKSON: The Mr. Experience of Brisbane football but could be regarded as doubtful starter this week because of recent dismissal. Bobs up everywhere on the field and strangely is often given plenty of room in which to move by the opposition. Great striker of the loose ball just outside the area.

GAVIN JOHNSTON: Tall, lopping striker who sometimes has a bit of a rest when he should be plugging away at the opposition's backline. Travels well with the ball and usually hard to dispossess.

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NEVILLE CRUICKSHANKS: Very speedy youngster who probably again will occupy the Saints left wing. Could do with more fire in his play but that should come with experience.

Lions

MIKE HORNE: Signed this season with the National League in mind and looks to have a safe pair of hands and good command of the box. Has not been sorely tested in recent matches at headquarters but has the backing of powerful backline.

ALAN VENABLES: Ideal attacking right fullback who returns this week after suspension. Very fast, tackles well and usually crosses well into the penalty area.

ALAN NIVEN: One of Lions most polished players and should be as he was listed in the Rothmans Year Book as being on the books of Wolverhampton Wanderers. Looks an ideal left fullback and will be one of the club's key men next year.

TONY EDWARDS: State skipper, but not his club's, who is easily the most consistent defender in the State. Never plays a bad game. Fearless tackler who will never hear of defeat and can be relied on to safely venture up into attack if necessary.

IAN LAWRIE: Transformation in this player over the past couple of seasons has been remarkable and he is now one of our top centre backs. Rarely beaten for possession in the air and a great asset is the ability to set up an attack from a defensive position.

JIM McCABE: Many critics claim he is slowing down but is a great thinker for Lions in the midfield. Passes intelligently and has the ability to nod in the odd goal from free kick or corner situations.

JOHN NEALE: The team captain and probably the most impressive of Lions' list of imports this season. Patrols and controls from the midfield but is always a danger with his powerful right foot shot anywhere near the area.

PAUL LASLO: Has been playing most consistently since arriving here and has finally gained recognition by gaining State selection. His two goals against Bardonia last week were fine opportunist efforts and he will be eager for more this Sunday.

GARY LOVELL: The club's leading goalscorer last season but this year has been converted by coach Schienflug to a virtual extra defender with great success. Usually gets the job of patrolling one particular player but still finds time to play a role in goalscoring movements.

CHARLIE DENCH: Main front runner of the Lions outfit and has been scoring pretty regularly. Ball control probably could be improved a little on occasions but too good a player not to warrant full attention for 90 minutes.

RON HARLAND: Came here with big wraps and has played well but gives the impression he could do a lot better. Progress has been impeded by two suspensions and if chosen this week certainly will bolster the Lions midfield. Possesses a powerful shot.

DAVE O'CONNOR: Nifty little left winger who has yet to make the position a regular one. Ball control is good and will be hard to leave out after scoring a goal last week against Bardonia and setting up another for Dench.

How They Reached the Semi-Finals

FIRST ROUND:

City 3 (Caldwell 2, Kibbey) d Thistle 2 (Bailey, Wilson)
Lions 3 (Harland, Edwards, Neale) d St. George 0
Eagles 5 (Brennan 3, Mylonas 2) d Mt. Isa 1 (White)
St. Helens 6 (McLean 3, Dann 2, Cruickshanks) d Wynnum 0.

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St. Helens 1 (Dann) d North Brisbane 0 (in extra time)

Lions 10 (McCabe 2, Laslo 2, Dench 2, O'Connor 2, Neale, Harland) d Bardon 2 (Comino, Fraser).

When They Last Met

APRIL 11 (Ebbw Vale):
Lions 3 d St. Helens 0.

APRIL 11 (Perry Park):
Brisbane City 6 d Eagles 1.

JULY 25 (Richlands):
Lions 3 d St. Helens 0:

JULY 25 (Spencer Park):
Brisbane City 4 d Eagles 0.

LOOKING TO THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

By Lions Coach LES SCHEINFLUG

QUEENSLAND Soccer still has a long way to go if it is to play a major role in the National League next year.

I have formed this opinion after watching my own and the other teams in the few months I have been in Brisbane.

No doubt I'm copping my fair share of criticism for the way Lions are performing in the premiership (they were lying fifth after July 4).

Fair enough, but I would like to repeat that my mission in coming here was to eventually make Lions a strong force in the League.

I must admit that I am no further advanced now than I was at the start, in regards to that objective.

Players here are of a lower quality than what I had expected and obviously are not yet up to National League standard.

At this stage there is not sufficient time to spend on developing youthful players. Most clubs will be seeking instant success so for the moment they will have to depend on what they now have at their disposal.

I have learned a lot about Queensland Soccer since I have arrived and believe me I am still learning.

One thing that struck me most forcibly was the far easier test facing a coach in Sydney. In many cases here I have had to start at the basics.

Unbelievably, some players still have a lot of the fundamental principles of the game to learn — shooting, trapping, passing, reading the game, etc.

Many of them apparently have never been taught how to prepare for a game. They are the players who think its okay

to go to the pub after training or following a game and knock down a few beers. This type of player must adapt and become a thing of the past if he is to succeed in National League.

There is another major difference between the application of Sydney and Brisbane clubs. Up here they play at 150 miles per hour compared to their southern counterparts.

Everything must be slowed down so that possession becomes the name of the game. That's one thing I particularly have been trying to impress upon my players.

Another comment I feel I must make is that generally, refereeing here is not up to standard. They condone far too much kicking from behind and punching.

If Tony Boskovic refereed to match here, say St. Helens versus Redlands, I am certain he would send off maybe five or six players.

This must change and the referees, more than anyone, should not encourage too much body contact. Otherwise we will end up with no skilful players, whatsoever.

It may seem that I am being a little too harsh on Queensland football but in reality, the game in Australia itself has stood still in the past 10 years. It has gone ahead only in the aspects of physical fitness and speed, but skills have not improved much.

Naturally the National League will be a great help and just recapping on the comments I have already made, Lions and the other Queensland entrant will be doing well next season by just CONSOLIDATING.

That should be our most immediate plan.

Facts About the Man

GO SOCCER takes a brief look at the history of Les Scheinflug, the man who will play a big part in Queensland's entry to the National League next season.

BORN in Yugoslavia of German parents, Les Scheinflug began playing Soccer at 7, but strangely enough gave the game away at 11 to concentrate on table tennis.

He migrated from Hanover in 1954 and settled at playing football originally for Villawood Tigers, team founded by migrants at the Villawood hostel camp.

Noticed by Prague talent scouts, Scheinflug signed on with the powerful Sydney club and became the first player in this country to be paid for playing football.

At that stage, Australia was not a member of FIFA and Prague signed on a number of top European professionals, including Leo Baumgartner and the Ninaus brothers, naturally becoming the best team in the land.

Scheinflug made his debut for Australia against the Hearts of Midlothian and one of his teammates was Col Kitching.

He was involved in the first Australian team to play in World Cup matches, when the Socceroos were beaten 3-1 and 6-1 by North Korea in Cambodia.

Little wonder Australia lost he says: "Final preparation was two trial games in Cairns and the squad arrived in Pnom Phen only three days before the first match".

"In those days we knew little about

Sports Medicine and what type of food to eat in those type of countries."

Scheinflug reckons that team was one of the best to represent the country but lost mainly through inadequate preparation.

He scored both goals against North Korea, who later went on to perform creditably in the final 16 of the World Cup in England.

One game he will never forget was against a Chinese Eleven in Hong Kong during which the players noticed there seemed to be a tremendous amount of betting and money changing hands.

Needless to say, when Australia led 3-1 with five minutes to go, rioting broke out and the match was abandoned.

At the age of 21 he was approached by Everton about going to play in England but was on the verge of getting married and knocked back the offer.

Scheinflug played 15 official matches for Australia, 10 of them against overseas touring teams and had Australia's international programme been anything like what it is today, would have been capped about 70 times.

As assistant coach of the national team which toured the world in 1970, Scheinflug watched Australia win its first nine matches then lose the last three.

The last win was against Luton Town, who had as chief striker Mighty Mac (Malcolm MacDonald), when Adrian Alston scored the two goals.

Mitchy Switch

MITCHELTON'S last two home games in the Second Division competition, against Trident on Saturday, August 14 and against Gold Coast on Sunday, August 29, will be played at Spencer Park, Newmarket.

The match against Gold Coast particularly will be a vital one as it will have a big bearing on promotion and semi-final prospects of both clubs.

Mitchy president Bob Carmichael this week said his committee wished to express its thanks to Brisbane City for the use of Spencer Park for these two matches.

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