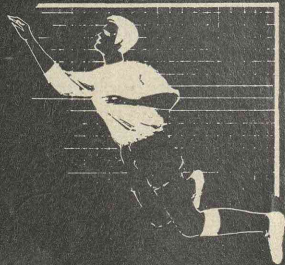


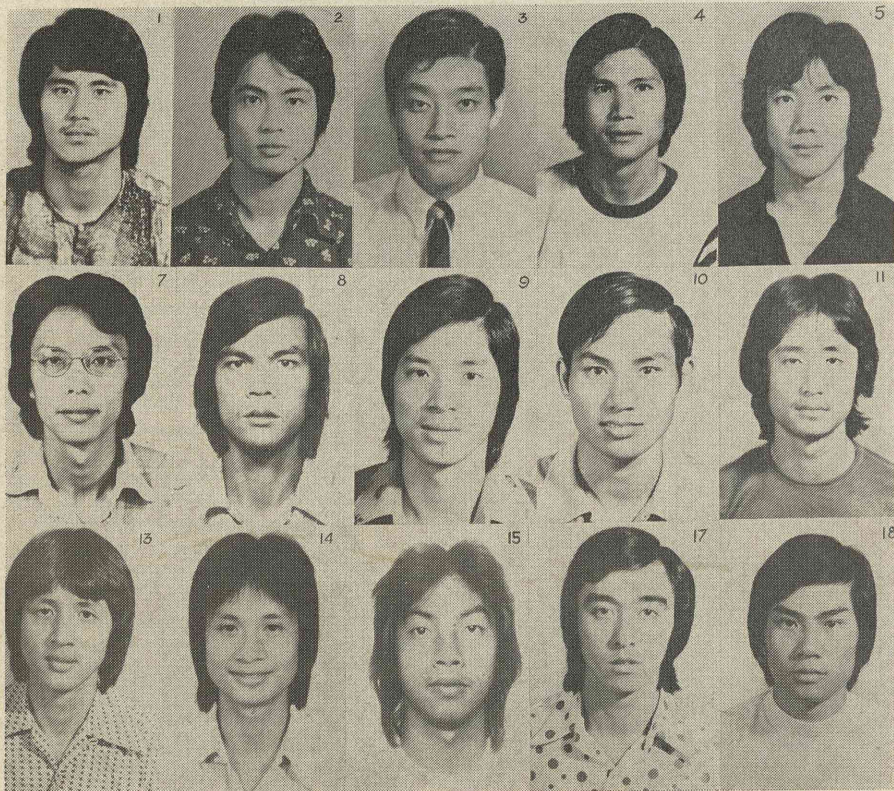
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Editorial

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JOHN DANN by now must have just about broken the hearts of the St. Helens supporters and indeed the hearts of others who simply enjoy watching a good player in action.

Dann has been in trouble before, that's no secret and it's also widely known that his temperament has impeded what should have been a successful State representative career.

A few years back the then State coach Fred Robins had enough faith and confidence in Dann to include him in the squad which went to Adelaide and downed South Australia at Hindmarsh Stadium.

Since then in club games, it has been a monotonous run of cautions and send offs which have wrecked any chances the obviously talented Dann may have had of playing for Queensland again. This season he returned to the Saints lineup after a lengthy absence and began to play — and very well — without the controversial frills and flair. Then Sunday — and his second sendoff within a matter of weeks. By now of course the matter will be past history and the outcome will have been decided by the disciplinary committee.

So all that's left to say on that matter is it's a crying shame to see such talent completely wasted. Saints may have done a lot better this season but for crippling injury worries and the man to now help them elude the dreaded relegation would have been one John Dann. What of the future for this player. He alone can decide what his destiny will be.

Now for some more observations on that Saints—Lions match last Sunday. It once again highlighted the gross inconsistency displayed week in and week out by some of our referees.

Early in the match, John Verrall, who was back in the First Division side for the first time in some 18 months, flattened a Lions player and was immediately booked by referee Dave Nugent. His first and only foul. During the second half, Ian Lawrie apparently was issued with instructions to watch the activities of John Dann closely and not to give him any leeway. Lawrie in fact did this so effectively that he was penalised more than SIX times in succession for fouls on Dann for various offences. It was no surprise when a man with Dann's volatile nature retaliated after such constant attention. But remembering Verrall's booking, what do you think happened to Lawrie during all of these later incidents — absolutely nothing.

What subsequently happened between Dann and referee Nugent certainly cannot be condoned, but therein lies a word of warning for that particular referee. If you persist in charging up to players who have done something wrong and insist on standing face to face as they are reprimanded, then be prepared for the consequences.

Most good referees we have observed will make an offending player come to him and in the process he has obviously cooled down somewhat.

One of these days, in the heat of the moment Mr. Nugent, you might find yourself in a situation even you cannot handle.

NEXT WEEK'S MATCHES

FIRST DIVISION:

Coalstars v North Brisbane (Bundamba)
Merton East v Redlands (Heath Park)
Lions v Mt. Gravatt (Lions Stadium)
Southside Eagles v Bardon Latrobe (Perry
park, 3 p.m.)
St. George v Grange Thistle (Perry Park,
1 p.m.)
Brisbane City v St. Helens (Spencer Park)

SECOND DIVISION:

Saturday, August 21 —
Taringa v Souths (Indooroopilly Rec.
Reserve)
Sunnyside v Mitchelton (Ashover Road,
Rocklea)
Trident v Rovers (Raymond Park)
Wynnum v Annerley (Maramba Stadium)
Sunday, August 22 —
Gold Coast v The Gap (Broadbeach
Oval)
Redcliffe v Oxley (Victoria Avenue,
Redcliffe)

The Squads for Sunday—Perry Park 3 p.m.

QUEENSLAND

WISHART Kim (St. Helens)
 BORZI Osvaldo (Brisbane City)
 WILSON Leon (Lions)
 RATHMELL Ian (Brisbane City)
 EDWARDS Tony (Lions)
 STEIN Rodney (Merton East)
 LAWRIE Ian (Lions)
 MARSZALECK Alan
 (Southside Eagles)
 DOLAN Steve (Merton East)
 CALDWELL Kevin (Brisbane City)
 WILKINSON John (Merton East)
 NEALE John (Lions)
 LASLO Paul (Lions)
 MILLMAN Ron (Redlands)
 FAGAN Billy (St. George)

Manager: MIKE PENKLIS
 Coach: JIM SHOULDER

HONG KONG

Goalkeepers:
 CHEUNG Wiu Tung
 CHU Kwok Kuen
 Defenders:
 AU Wing Hung
 CHENG Yun Yu
 CHOI York Yee
 LAI Sun Cheung
 LI Ping Hung
 POON Cheung Wong
 TSANG Ting Fai

Midfielders:
 CHENG Kwok Kan
 LEUNG Nang Yan
 LI Kwai Hung
 LO Fuk Hing
 YAU Yuk Wah

Strikers:
 CHEUNG Ka Ping
 CHUNG Chor Wai
 KWOK Ka Ming
 SZE Kin Hay
 TANG Hung Cheong

Manager: Mr. LO Chi Chung
 Coach: FRANS VAN BALKON

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THE MEN FROM HONG KONG

Goalkeepers:

1. CHEUNG Yiu Tung: born 10-10-1954; 5'7", 145 lb. Young and promising, quick reflex and brave. Represented Hong Kong in Asian Cup Tournament (1975) Asian Youth Tournament, Merdeka, Interport and a number of foreign visiting teams series. Plays for Yuen Long.

2. CHU Kwok Kuen: born 24-8-1948; 6'2", 150 lb. Tall and hard working, good reflex, quite experienced. Represented Hong Kong in Asian Cup Tournament (1975), World Cup Preliminary Round (1973), Asian Youth Tournament, Merdeka, Interport and a number of foreign visiting teams series. Plays for Urban Services.

Defenders:

3. AU Wing Hung: born 5-4-1947; 5'9", 150 lb. Plays full back, left or right. Very experienced, hard tackling and good at long-distance shots too. Represented Hong Kong in Asian Cup Tournament (1968 and 1971), Merdeka Tournament, Interport and a number of foreign visiting teams series. Plays for Seiko.

4. CHENG Yun Yu: born 20-6-1945; 5'11", 157 lb. Plays sweeper or full back. The oldest and most experienced, bulwark of defence; tall, strong and reliable. Represented Hong Kong in Asian Cup Tournaments (1968, 1971 and 1975), World Cup Preliminary Round (1973), Asian Youth Tournament, Merdeka, Interport, numerous other invitation Tournaments and many foreign visiting teams series. Best Defender in 1967/68. Former captain of the team for many years. Visited and played in Australia: in 1970 with Jardine. Plays for Rangers.

5. CHOI York Yee: born 11-5-1953; 6', 165 lb. Usually plays stopper. Tall and strong, fast and stable; young and very promising; good at long-range shots too. Represented Hong Kong against the recent foreign visiting teams series. Plays for South China.

6. LAI Sun Cheung: born 1-9-1950; 5'7", 135 lbs. Plays sweeper or full back, right or left. Talented player, good positioning, very reliable, fast and skilful. Represented Hong Kong in the Asian Cup Tournament (1975), World Cup Preliminary Round (1973), Asian Youth Tournament, Merdeka, Interport and a number of foreign visiting teams series. Youth Footballer of the Year 1969/70. Plays for Happy Valley.

7. LI Ping Hung: born 11-6-1949; 5'8", 140 lb. Plays sweeper or stopper, can also play defensive midfield; good timing with effective tackles; fast running and covers well, improving very fast last season. Represented Hong Kong in Interport and foreign team series. Plays for Caroline Hill.

8. POON Cheung Wong: born 8-2-1951; 5'10", 140 lb. Plays left full back. Tall and fast, good at attacking and overlapping, improving fast last season. Represented Hong Kong in Interport and foreign teams series. Plays for Tung Sung.

9. TSANG Ting Fai: born 6-11-1951; 6', 154 lb. Plays sweeper or stopper. Tall and dependable, promising and skilful player. Represented Hong Kong in the Asian Cup Tournament (1975), World Cup Preliminary Round (1973) Merdeka, Interport and many foreign visiting teams series. Plays for Tung Sing.

Midfield:

10. CHENG Kwok Kan: born 20-3-1947; 5'2", 127 lb. The midfield general, energetic and works like a bee; the shortest player of the team; very experienced player; very reliable and dynamic; never gives up. Represented Hong Kong in the Asian Cup Tournament (1968, 1971, 1975), World Cup Preliminary Round (1973), Asian Youth Tournament, Merdeka, Interport, numerous foreign visiting teams Series and a number of invitation Tournaments. Visited and played in Australia: in 1970 with Jardine. Plays for Happy Valley.

11. LEUNG Nang Yan: born 2-2-1954; 5'5", 124 lb. Plays attacking midfield. The lightest player of the team. Young but very skilful, talented and promising; distributes accurately and scores from 20-25 yards out. Represented Hong Kong in the Asian Cup Tournament (1975), Asian Youth Tournament, Merdeka, Interport and a number of foreign team series. Plays for South China.

12. LI Kwai Hung: born 17-3-1953; 5'8", 152 lb. Plays defensive midfield. Young but very promising, strong and versatile, never-say-die. Represented Hong Kong in the Asian Youth Tournament, Interport and many foreign visiting teams series. Plays for Seiko.

13. LO Fuk Hing: born 24-8-1951; 5'9", 135 lb. Plays in any position in midfield, can also play in the back or in front. Very skilful with all round abilities;

promising player. Represented Hong Kong in Asian Youth Tournament, Interport and foreign teams series. Plays for Yuen Long.

14. YAU Yuk Wah: born 2-1-1952; 5'8", 130 lb. Plays attacking midfield; can also play left wing. Young but promising with good skills; improving fast last season. Represented Hong Kong in Interport and Foreign teams series. Plays for Yuen Long.

Forwards:

15. CHEUNG Ka Ping: born 25-9-1955; 5'9", 143 lb. Plays centre-forward or inside forward; the youngest player of the team. Talented player, working very hard; top scorer last season with 19 goals to his credit. Represented Hong Kong in the Asian Youth Tournament. Plays for Rangers.

16. CHUNG Chor Wai: born 21-9-1947; 5'9", 156 lb. Vice captain of the team. Plays centre forward or inside forward. Very skilful and experienced player; runs very fast; strong in the air and near the goal; good appetite for goals, can grab half-chances. Fourth of the top scorer in 1970/71 with 22 goals; second in 1973/74 with 25 goals and fourth last season with 16 goals; always in the top bracket of scorers; a threat to any defence. Represented Hong Kong in Asian Cup Tournaments (1968, 1971, 1975), Asian Youth Tournament, Merdeka, Interport, various invitation Tournaments and many foreign visiting teams series. Plays for Happy Valley.

17. KWOK Ka Ming: born 30-10-1949; 5'7", 140 lb. Captain of the team. Plays right wing, left wing, or midfield. Very talented and experienced player; very fast and hard working. Youth Footballer of the Year 1968/69. Best Player of the Professional Cup Series in 1970/71: the only player that obtained the Full Badge Coaching Award of the Football Association, England. A good linkman, important man in attack and defence. Represented Hong Kong in the Asian Cup Tournaments (1971, 1975), World Cup Preliminary Round Tournament (1973), Asian Youth Tournament, Merdeka, Interport and numerous foreign visiting teams series. Plays for Rangers.

18. SZE Kin Kay: born 26-12-1951; 5'7½", 140 lb. Plays left wing, can also play right wing. Fast, skilful and with scoring talent. Threatens opponents' goals with his raids and shots. Represented Hong Kong in the Asian Cup Tournament (1975), World Cup Preliminary Round (1973), Merdeka, Interport and many foreign visiting teams series. Plays for South China.

19. TANG Hung Cheong: born 17-2-1951; 5'9", 147 lb. Plays on either wing, can play in attacking midfield or inside forward. Very talented player with balanced skills in all departments; dribbles effectively and distributes accurately, with very deadly shots too. Represented Hong Kong in Asian Cup Tournament (1971), Merdeka, Interport and many foreign teams series. Plays for Happy Valley.

peace and showed his versatility last week by scoring his club's second goal.

JOHN WILKINSON: Selected to play against China last year but was injured early in the match and has taken a long time to win his way back into the squad. Has been in and out of the Merton team this season but respected as a most competent centre half or midfield player.

RODNEY STEIN: Young defender who has gone from strength to strength with his club and the State side. Is versatile to play anywhere in the backline and for this match looks to be challenged by Wilson for the left fullback berth.

ALAN MARSZALECK: It was only a matter of time before this centre half forced his way into State squad. Has been one of the major forces behind his clubs strong season and impressed tremendously last week when he switched to the forward line in an attempt to keep his side in Ampol Cup. Might be hard to place in this team considering the talent available.

JOHN NEALE: One of Lions most consistent and eye-catching imports and deserves his chance for this match. Never stops working in the middle and plays a big part in most of the Lions goalscoring activities. Very fast on the ball and will provide State with a big asset in that aspect.

STEVE DOLAN: Hard to imagine a State team without this player gaining

selection. Has appeared to play at his top only in patches this season and some claim he has been troubled by nagging injury. On his day a brilliant creator in the midfield and won't let the side down.

PAUL LASLO: Another player whose impressive club form over a long period has paved the way for his selection. Moves well on the ball and has hit goal-scoring form at the right time, notching three of club's last six. Has scored some fine goals under severe pressure.

KEVIN CALDWELL: Virtually picked himself again by virtue of his outstanding club form and proved last Sunday he has maintained his best form by helping to set up City's two goals in Cup semi-final. Will trouble all of the visiting defenders and it is to be hoped he gets the chance to unleash his lethal right foot shot.

BILLY FAGAN: Late inclusion in the squad and certainly deserves the opportunity for his recent consistent club form. Will give good service either in attack or midfield for the full 90 minutes.

RON MILLMAN: The Hong Kong side will want to have some speedy men at the back or this player will have a field day. Has had a strong season with his club and obviously a match winner on his day. Won't be overawed by the opposition as he has plenty of experience on his side.

A LOOK AT THE QUEENSLANDERS

KIM WISHART: Big powerful 'keeper who will probably be used first if past policy is any guide. Has produced some spectacular saves in recent weeks and should be well equipped to handle big match atmosphere by now.

OSVALDO BORZI: Another giant of a 'keeper who never seems to put a foot wrong in club matches. Reflexes and distribution last week against Eagles were well up to standard and may even be given the opportunity to be first choice this Sunday.

LEON WILSON: Has been playing steadily in right fullback position since costing his club big money to transfer from Eagles, but has done all asked of him by keeping Alan Venables out of club side. Has built up something of a

reputation for playing well in big games and will relish the opportunity again.

IAN LAWRIE: Should be one of the first selected by Jim Shoulder on Sunday and will not let his supporters down. Will be equally at home in the backline alongside Edwards or in a more attacking midfield role.

TONY EDWARDS: State skipper who has the distinction of never seeming to play a bad match. Fierce and determined tackler who will let the Hong Kong strikers know they have been in a match. Likes to promote attack by example and will lead the side well.

IAN RATHMELL: Most consistent defender who almost certainly will be wearing the No. 2 jersey from the outset. Never gives his opposition winger any

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The Six "Form" Players

OF the four main Queensland squads chosen this season, only six players have gained selection in each of them.

These were for the matches against Metro Toronto, The Australian Capital Territory, Sunderland and Hong Kong and naturally excludes the Bundaberg and Wynnum matches, as not all players were considered.

The six players to have gained selection in each of those four squads are Kim Wishart, Leon Wilson, Rodney Stein, Ian Lawrie, Kevin Caldwell and Steve Dolan.

Players like Tony Edwards, Alan Marley and Osvaldo Borzi no doubt would have been in the same category but officials gambled on a more youthful team for the match against the A.C.T.

Stephen Trappe and Trevor Broadbent were selected in the first three squads, although Trappe missed the Sunderland match because of suspension.

To refresh your memory, here are the three original and amended squads selected for the first three State team matches:

v Metro Toronto

Original: Kim Wishart, Steve Trappe, Leon Wilson, Rod Stein, Tony Edwards, Ian Lawrie, Kevin Caldwell, Steve Dolan, Charlie Dench, Alan Marley, Jim

Ancliffe, Osvaldo Borzi, Trevor Broadbent, Willie Connors, Jim Carpenter.

Amended: Borzi and Dench were suspended and replaced by Ron Millman and John Ferguson. Ancliffe withdrew and was replaced by Tony Bailey.

v Australian Capital Territory

Original (no changes made): Kim Wishart, Rod Stein, Peter Tokesi, Steve Trappe, Leon Wilson, Ian Lawrie, Ian Fagan, Kevin Caldwell, Steve Dolan, Gary Lovell, Willie Connors, Trevor Broadbent, Phillip Cruse.

v Sunderland

Original: Kim Wishart, Steve Trappe, Tony Edwards, Ian Lawrie, Leon Wilson, Steve Dolan, Trevor Broadbent, Ron Harland, Kevin Caldwell, Charlie Dench, Alan Marley, Osvaldo Borzi, Ron Millman, Peter Tokesi, Rod Stein.

Amended: Trappe and Harland were suspended and were replaced by Ian Rathmell and Ian Johnston.

WEEK-END REFEREES

QUEENSLAND v HONG KONG

Referee: Des Miles

Linesmen: Jack Wood, John Adams



TONY BRENNAN and PETER TOKESI



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Speed or Skill

THIS season past has once again thrown up the question: "What is the better aspect of the game Speed or Skill?"

When one looks at Redlands success in the table the leanings would have to be towards speed as even the most loyal Redlands fan would never say his team is the most attractive to watch. Certainly there is a great amount of skill inherent in any move as Gary Catchpole's accuracy with a long ball has to be seen to be believed, but as opposition teams begin to "read" this aspect of their game it becomes more and more difficult for Ronnie Millman and Barry Kelso to perform their scoring feats of early season and it is then the deficiencies in the side come to light. To a lesser extent Eagles have the same problem but one cannot dispute that these teams have had some good results this season which have placed them in the top bracket of the table at this late stage of the competition.

Lions, Brisbane City are in a different category. Brisbane City are an enigma in local soccer. For seasons now everyone has been saying their "old guard" of Neilsen, Johnson, Haig and Clifford were just about "over the hill" but they have proved "the knockers" wrong. No one can dispute the merit in this side this season. They play as a tight unit. Everyone of their players are tradesmen in their own right, most of them skilled in the arts of the game and those who aren't, adding their own brand of hardness that blends the side into a well oiled machine. Lions, through the efforts of coach Schienflug are in limbo. They are a footballing side without peer up to the eighteen yard line and then it all starts to fall away. However the coach has stated publicly his intention of building a side skilled in the art of the patient build up, a hallmark of all the present day European and South American sides. At this late date he is obviously not yet satisfied with his squad and has gone to Europe to seek additions. It is therefore with some pleasant anticipation I await the start of the National League matches. Both sides from Queensland obviously favour the "skill aspect" of the game and this course could be the better choice as our new national coach had one major criticism of the Queensland game. He praised the fitness of local players but then dampened us a bit when he said they had to be fit to attempt playing the game at the pace they do. I for one tend to agree with Jim Shoulders shrewd observation and admire his deft use of the word "attempt".

J. BINNIE

Do You Remember?

THE Kruger Cup is no longer with us but back in 1969 it was going strong and drawing big crowds to boot. We took a look at a 1969 edition of *Go Soccer* and here are the Brisbane and Ipswich teams which were to meet at Bundamba on Anzac Day of that year.

Have a look and see how many are still in action in the First Division.

BRISBANE

- 1 Martin Coe
- 2 Gordon Keddie
- 3 John Van Klaveren
- Klaveren
- 4 Len Willett
- 5 Gordon Mackie
- 6 Harry Stewart
- 7 Keijo Voutilanen
- 8 Trevor Catchpole
- 9 Nigel McGuckin
- 10 Ron Millman
- 11 Tommy Barber

Reserves:

Stan Sander
Jim Barnes

IPSWICH

- 1 Mark Walker
- 2 Gary Wilkins
- 3 Phil Sunderland
- 4 Tony Greig
- 5 Kev Dann
- 6 Darryl Wilkins
- 7 Ross Hallett
- 8 Rob Hughes
- 9 John Haswell
- 10 Dale Mortimer
- 11 Ian Johnston

Reserves:

Barry Shreiweis
Tony Butcher

Well, of those 26 players we reckon only seven of these are still in the First Division — Stewart (Eagles), Catchpole (Redlands), Millman (Redlands), Walker (Lions), Sunderland (Coalstars), Ian Johnston (City), Shreiweis (Coalstars).

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Where to First Division?

BEHIND closed doors big changes and new innovations are being planned that will make the National League the super duper promotion that all true soccer lovers would wish it to be. However here in Queensland one still cannot get rid of the nagging doubt that all this is being done and our present structure being left to look after itself when the time comes, albeit too soon. We were told last year that a years grace was being granted so that all factors could be considered and plans made to ensure success for the super league. Here we are in the twilight of a season and the clubs who are not directly involved are none the wiser as to their immediate future.

One disturbing factor arising appears to be that in N.S.W. plans are already being made to form a State League, as the five teams entering the National League have no intention of playing in the First Division and, rather than doing the obvious and promoting five sides up through the divisions these people are making plans that will ensure a healthy competitive breeding ground for young players all over the State. This shows remarkable forward thinking always, a shortcoming in our standard Australian administration.

In contrast, here in Queensland, all is silence. The steering committee formed at

the end of last season to discuss and map out a future for Queensland soccer appears to be in limbo, if not hiding. Club committees looking at budgetary income and expenditure for next year are running into a blank wall, as no one appears to know what is going to happen next season. One hopes that this stalemate will not continue too much longer, or is it a case of waiting until some directives arrive from the south telling us what or what not we are to do. In the past ten years we have been treated as the poor relations of Australian soccer. Shouldn't we now be meeting, discussing planning and laying out a First Division structure of our own that will ensure a continuing supply of players to fill out the ranks of our two National League participants. If this is not done soon we are failing in our constitutional obligation to the game.

J. BINNIE

EDITOR'S NOTE: After receipt of this letter we learned of a president's meeting convened for last Monday night, so obviously these comments were made before that event, but they still nevertheless warranted publication.



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How Will We Fare This Time?

A NUMBER of people had mixed feelings when it was announced Queensland would have another outing this season after all.

After quite a dismal record against international and interstate competition so far, it appears we have nothing to lose and everything to gain from this confrontation against Hong Kong.

They are after all, an unknown quantity, as were the Metro Toronto side from Canada, and Queensland secured a 2-2 draw in that match, after having it all but won with only minutes left.

Hong Kong opened its tour with a 2-0 loss to Wollongong City but it must be remembered that match was played only hours after a 16 hour flight from Hong Kong and that Wollongong City is a First Division Sydney club.

In the only other result to hand at the time of publication, Hong Kong had opened its account with a 2-0 victory over a New South Wales provincial club Berkely.

So just what standard their football covers will only be known after the first 10 or 15 minutes on Sunday.

Messrs Pagan and Penklis have come up with a form squad which will be keen to eradicate the memory of those 1-0 and 6-0 losses to the A.C.T. and Sunderland.

The addition of newcomers Neale, Laslo and Marszalek was certainly

warranted and adds more interest to this mystery confrontation.

In attempting to forecast exactly what Queensland's starting lineup will be, there are a few points to ponder over.

Firstly, will officials consider Borzi's form gives him the right to replace Wishart as No. 1 'keeper, although the latter hasn't done much wrong under difficulties and constant pressure with his club?

Has Lawrie been selected again as a midfield player or will he be used as Edwards' centre back partner, his more usual role occupied with Lions?

Will there be three midfielders selected, leaving a similar number to look after the work up front, or will Queensland set out with a front line battery of four strikers.

This is the lineup *Go Soccer* would choose to take the field first, on form, and on a 4-2-4 basis:

Goalkeeper: Borzi; defenders: Rathmell, Edwards, Lawrie, Stein; midfield: Dolan, Neale; strikers: Laslo, Caldwell, Marley and Millman.

This is not a bad squad when it's considered you still have men on the bench like Wishart, Wilson, Wilkinson and Marszalek to right the ship, when and if it's necessary.

It is to be hoped the Soccer public supports this match fully, as Queensland could do with a real confidence booster before next year when our two representatives carry the flag in the National League.

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	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	18	13	4	1	59	13	30
F. VALLEY	18	13	3	2	67	25	29
DARRA	18	10	3	5	45	31	23
NEWMARKET	18	7	5	6	35	27	19
W'BURN	18	7	5	6	43	43	19
NTH STAR	18	7	3	8	31	37	17
PINE RIVERS	18	8	1	9	36	46	17
ANMERLEY	18	6	3	9	33	44	15
ST ALBANS	18	6	3	9	23	36	15
GROVELY	18	4	5	9	19	45	13
TOOWONG	18	2	6	10	25	43	10
OLYMPIC	18	2	5	11	14	40	9

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
BOOVAL	18	12	4	2	64	30	28
NERANG	18	12	3	3	54	25	27
THE GAP	18	11	4	3	39	26	26
BRIGHTON	18	10	2	6	56	46	22
UNIVERSITY	17	8	4	5	42	35	20
DARRA	18	5	7	6	35	39	17
NEWMARKET	18	7	3	8	39	50	17
AC. RIDGE	18	6	3	9	43	37	15
BARDON	18	5	4	9	26	34	14
LOGAN	17	5	1	11	36	51	11
TARINGA	18	4	2	12	27	54	10
WYNNUM	18	3	1	14	27	61	7

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ANMERLEY	18	12	5	1	30	9	29
OXLEY	18	9	5	4	30	13	23
WYNNUM	18	9	5	4	33	18	23
GOLD COAST	18	9	5	4	30	19	23
MITCHELTON	18	7	7	4	32	27	21
SOUTHS	18	8	1	9	27	25	17
TARINGA	18	6	5	7	25	27	17
REDCLIFFE	18	6	3	9	34	36	15
TRIDENT	18	5	4	9	22	35	14
ROVERS	18	4	5	9	23	32	13
SUNNYSIDE	18	4	5	9	23	40	13
THE GAP	18	2	4	12	10	38	8

FIFTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
INALA	18	17	—	1	88	12	34
SALISBURY	18	16	—	2	103	9	32
PADUA	18	12	—	6	43	35	24
EAGLES	18	11	—	7	63	32	22
PINE RIVERS	17	8	2	7	39	30	18
TOOWONG	17	7	2	8	27	36	16
UNIVERSITY	18	7	2	9	33	52	16
DOWSETT	17	6	2	9	28	34	14
ST ALBANS	18	6	—	12	28	72	12
NORTH STAR	18	4	3	11	31	57	11
OLYMPIC	17	4	1	12	13	63	9
GROVELY	18	—	4	14	9	73	4

SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ANMERLEY	18	13	2	3	46	19	28
GOLD COAST	18	12	4	2	51	33	28
WYNNUM	18	11	4	3	50	20	26
TRIDENT	18	10	2	6	47	33	22
MITCHELTON	18	8	5	5	40	34	21
REDCLIFFE	18	7	5	6	42	33	19
OXLEY	18	8	3	7	48	40	19
TARINGA	18	7	3	8	30	26	17
SOUTHS	18	6	4	8	34	37	16
THE GAP	18	6	3	9	44	50	15
SUNNYSIDE	18	—	3	15	21	64	3
ROVERS	18	1	—	17	18	82	2

SIXTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
GOODNA	18	15	1	2	102	18	31
NORTHSIDE	18	14	2	2	56	20	30
TWIN TOWNS	18	14	1	3	91	19	29
KINGSRIDGE	18	14	1	3	89	28	29
MITCHELTON	18	10	1	7	42	38	21
Mt GRAVATT	18	7	2	9	30	44	16
WONDALL	18	6	3	9	30	36	15
NERANG	18	6	2	10	28	52	14
WACOL	18	4	3	11	28	65	11
ST MICHAELS	18	4	—	14	15	96	8
LOGAN	18	3	1	13	11	38	7
ALBANY CK.	18	2	1	15	18	86	5

Special Knockout Competition

THE Federation is to be complimented for its organisation of a special competition to cater for clubs not involved in the Ampol Cup semi-finals last Sunday.

Of the eight, Coalstars declined the invitation and have been replaced by Lions Reserve Grade side.

The competition has been staged to accommodate four matches, with the four winners each compiling points for certain aspects of the game, eg.: goalscoring and corner kicks.

Out of the four winners, the two with the highest tally of points will clash in a normal 90 minutes fixture at 1 p.m. on Sunday, the curtain-raiser to the Queensland-Hong Kong match.

Points are awarded on the following basis: 5 for a win, 3 for a win on penalty kicks if a match is drawn at fulltime, 2 for each goal scored and 1 for each corner awarded during the match.

Each match consists of one 50 minute period, with no halftime break.

The draw for Saturday is — 12 noon: North Brisbane v St. George; 1 p.m.: Mt. Gravatt v Lions Reserves; 2 p.m.: Redlands v Grange Thistle; 3 p.m.: Merton East v Bardon Latrobe.

Just to simplify the points system, say Norths beat St. George 5-0. They would earn five points for winning, another 10 for the goals scored and a further point for each corner secured. A result like that obviously would win them a place for Sunday's match.

SEVENTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ROCHEDALE	18	16	—	2	62	16	32
DINMORE	18	15	—	3	80	18	30
NTH. BRIS.	18	13	2	3	65	16	28
NEW WORLD	17	12	—	5	62	28	24
THE GAP	17	10	1	6	36	26	21
LIONS	17	9	2	6	52	36	20
CAPALABA	18	7	4	7	45	30	18
SOUTHS	17	6	1	10	37	38	13
NORTH PINE	18	4	2	12	47	62	10
NORTH STAR	18	4	1	13	19	61	9
PINE RIVERS	18	2	1	15	16	85	5
WONDALL	18	1	—	17	10	115	2

EIGHTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
SALISBURY	17	14	3	—	56	16	31
RAAF	16	14	—	2	59	14	28
ADAMS PARK	16	12	2	2	43	22	26
GOODNA	16	9	3	4	60	28	21
ROVERS	16	8	1	7	29	36	17
OXLEY	16	7	1	8	25	37	15
ROCHEDALE	16	6	2	8	26	30	14
BRIGHTON	16	5	1	10	34	59	11
REDCLIFFE	17	5	1	11	22	53	11
TOOWONG	17	2	—	15	13	59	4
WIL'BURN	17	2	—	15	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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BRAZIL "77" LOOKS SET TO REGAIN LOST CROWN

THREE times World champions and already looking dangerous in early stages for the 1978 World Cup — that's the happy position for the flamboyant Brazilians.

They brilliantly won the American Bicentennial Cup, in the final game whipping Italy 4-1 — the same score as in the 1970 World Cup final.

In their first match against a European team since coming fourth in the 1974 World Cup, Brazil gained a final minute 1-0 win over England.

Brazil who caught the attention of the experts as they survived an opening 30 minutes onslaught from England and finished the stronger.

It was the ninth clash between the two, with six wins to Brazil, two draws, and England's sole success in the first match 20 years ago.

England, despite their lack of experience, played with great confidence and enterprise in the first half and often forced the Brazilian defence into panic clearances.

Trevor Brooking's return to midfield brought the skill and determination to this section which had been missing in the home internationals.

However, in that series England badly needed a striker to finish off the moves which carried the ball into the scoring region.

This also cost them the game against Brazil.

CHANGES

Even Don Revie, the English manager said after the game: "We created chances, but the boys didn't finish them, they didn't put them away."

Mick Channon and Stuart Pearson, with superb support from Kevin Keegan, frequently penetrated the defence, but were just unable to put the ball between the posts.

During the closing minutes of the first half, Brazil started to come back into the game, looking like the superb artists the world has admired in the past.

The young, formidable squad, who

recently won the Atlantic Cup by defeating Argentina, the 1978 World Cup hosts, 2-0 in Rio, sparked under the guidance of captain Rivelino, the 30-year-old veteran of the team.

Talented newcomer Zico, another destined to be a famous four letter word similar to Pele, Didi and Zito, almost snatched the lead with a snap first-time 20-metre drive which Clemence only managed to divert.

ZICO

The 23-year-old Zico, who favours his right foot, has already scored 300 goals and since he has worn the No. 10 shirt, has been known as the "White Pele".

However, his looks and style are more reminiscent of Tostao whose career was tragically cut short in 1972 by an eye problem.

He operates in midfield, likes to move the ball and scores coming through.

After a scoreless first half, the pattern of play altered suddenly when the blonde

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Marinho replaced the limping Marco Antonio.

Marinho kept Antonio out of the team in 1970 and 1974 and soon showed why he was first choice.

In fact, it was surprising he had not been in the original lineup for this game.

He let fly with a thumping long range hit which smashed into the bar and bounced up and over with Clemence well beaten.

A few minutes later he cleared practically off the line after Keegan wormed his way through the defence and with only the 'keeper left, shot firmly into his hands, which the unhappy Leao failed to hold.

Marinho continued to play an attacking role as fullback and in the last minute a conceded corner led to Roberto slipping the ball in during a goalmouth scramble.

Despite England's continual pushing forward, the Brazilians took the midfield initiative, setting up skilful movements and creating scoring opportunities.

DANGER

Although they fielded only a handful of players with World Cup experience, the blend for potential danger to all other teams was shining brightly.

Rivelino and Zico dictated the run of play as the ball rolled from player to player with pinpoint accuracy and only fastidious marking by England's defence held them out for as long as they did.

Brazil have a new manager in Osvaldo Brandao, 60, who favours attacking with skill and who has already tried about 60 players for the squad.

The omens are good for him as he was in charge previously in the build-up to the 1958 World Cup finals which launched Pele on to an unsuspecting public.

In the last six months under his guidance, they have beaten their two main rivals, Uruguay and Argentina, at home and away, and have now added the great psychological boost of toppling England and Italy.

Brazil in Germany in 1974 had only fleeting flair, fragmented defence and tired players not up to the international standard required.

"Brazil 77" may not only prove as popular as their musical namesakes; but in the following year could stage another triumphal march through the world of soccer.



PETER NIELSEN and JOHN COCHRANE

YASHIN PROMOTED

LEV YASHIN, the former all-time great Russian goalie, has retired as Moscow Dynamo's coach — and became the club's vice president. Dynamo has many affiliated clubs all throughout the USSR and is the club of the Ministry of Interior that includes the police, militia and the NKVD.

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HOW I PREPARE FOR A MATCH

By *Queens Park Rangers star,*
GERRY FRANCIS

IT'S GOOD, light-hearted mickey-taking . . . we laugh WITH the player, not AT him.

Manager Dave Sexton gets down to business at one o'clock by showing us some films of a set-piece movement or some other aspect we've been working on.

He will go over the main points of the opposition and we're ready to leave for the match by 1.30.

I can feel the atmosphere of the game as our coach approaches the stadium.

Even at a quarter to two, there are quite a few fans around, with scarves and rosettes and as they wave at the players we begin to feel a little tense. Not long now . . .

I sort out the business of my complimentary tickets as soon as I arrive at the ground.

I give mine to relations and a couple of close friends — they don't go very far!

My dad is always buzzing around . . . he is one of the backroom staff who ensures our kit is exactly how it should be. A missing sock can upset the routine, so his job is very important.

By two o'clock I like to be ready to change. I take my time putting on my kit . . . not too fast, but not so slow I'm furiously lacing my boots just before we're ready to go.

Many of the lads have superstitions, whether they own up to them or not.

I know David Webb is a last-minute changer.

Poor old Dave Clement is usually sick during the hour before the game.

The dressing room door closes just before two-thirty and Dave Sexton chats about the game, the opposition and our responsibilities.

A linesman will come in and check our studs. We had a laugh at the F.A. Cup replay with Newcastle United the other week.

Both linesmen came from nearby Middlesbrough and we kidded the one who came to us he was a Newcastle fan.

Looking at his kit, someone joked:

"You're even wearing United's colours!"

At 2.45 I go round to the players individually and wish them good luck.

Five minutes later we're ready to go.

As we walk towards the tunnel, I chat with Don Givens, who is always behind me.

The groundsmen and some reserves will say a few words of encouragement . . . then, we're out on the pitch.

We like to have ten minutes' warm-up, which is longer than most sides.

The players do a few sprints . . . stretch their muscles . . . and get the feel of a ball.

In addition, I take note of any wind or sun. As captain, if I win the toss (which I rarely do!) I must take advantage of the elements.

Always kick with the wind or the sun. By half-time, the conditions may have changed so you must use them to your advantage while you can.

After the match, I usually have a drink in the players' lounge, although it depends on how the game has gone. As we win most of our home matches, we're in a good mood more often than not.

When things have gone against us, it seems much colder when I'm ready to go home.

I cannot eat straight after a game, so my Saturday dinner tends to come around ten o'clock.

Like Friday nights, I find it difficult to sleep on Saturdays, for a different reason, so again I go to bed about one a.m.

KEEGAN'S NO

REAL Madrid have offered a staggering \$1.5 million to Liverpool for their brilliant striker Kevin Keegan. However, even before the good Liverpoolians could be overcome by temptation, Keegan announced that he was not interested in playing for Madrid. "I want to stay with Liverpool and help them win the European Cup next year," he said.

MAGIC & MISERY

GOALKEEPERS are the men who earn the cheers when they make glory saves . . . and the jeers when they drop a clanger and "let in" an easy goal. Just what does it feel like to hear the crowd roaring as you pull off a magnificent save — and then laughing when you drop a costly clanger?

I Robbed the Black Panther ALEX STEPNEY

I WAS lucky my greatest save came in the most important match United have ever played so far — the 1968 European Cup Final against Benfica at Wembley.

It was a humdinger of a game and the score was 1-1 with just about four or five minutes left to play. We were taking a real hammering as the Portuguese tried desperately to snatch a late winner and I'd already had plenty of anxious moments.

Then one of their midfield men hit a superb ball through our defence into the area and for the only time in the match, the great Eusebio gave Nobby Stiles the slip and was on to it in a flash.

I came out as fast as I could, but the Wembley turf had slowed the ball down and he reached it long before me. I felt

sure he was going to chip it over me, and my heart really sank.

Then he suddenly pushed it forward and I realised immediately he was going to blast it instead. He did — straight to my left.

I dived the right way and caught it by my chest. But, for a split-second, I feared it was going to rebound off me straight to him again.

I managed to hold it, though, and the danger was over. And, of course, we ran rings round them in extra-time to win 4-1. Actually, it was only after the game the realisation of the importance of the save sank in — both to me and the rest of the United lads.

But I must admit whenever I see film of the match I think Eusebio should have done more with the chance.

My Save Won Promotion PETER BONETTI

THE save which gave me greatest pleasure stunned Roker Park back in May, 1963, when Sunderland and Chelsea met in a white-hot promotion battle in the Second Division.

You could not have imagined a more tense match. Stoke were already assured of promotion and Sunderland had only to draw to go up with them.

But we needed to win at Roker and then beat Portsmouth in our last game at Stamford Birdge to edge into second place — and, remember, there were only two promotion places then.

We really turned it on and were leading

by the only goal when Sunderland, roared on by their fanatical fans, got a chance in the closing stages.

George Mulhall came in fast from the left-wing and drove hard and true for goal — but somehow I dived across the goal and got a hand to it to turn it away.

It was so close my wife tells me she remembers the radio commentator screaming, "It's a goal!" when George unleashed his shot. But it wasn't — and we held out to win. Then we routed Pompey 7-0 to pip Sunderland on, wait for it, goal average!

I suppose you could say my save won promotion!

Pat Jennings Scored Against Me

ALEX STEPNEY

THE daftest goal I've ever given away was in the Charity Shield clash with Spurs at Old Trafford in 1967 — when Pat Jennings scored against me!

Pat punted the ball upfield from the edge of his box and Bill Foulkes and myself were waiting for it and Alan Gilzean was racing in to challenge us both.

I moved over to cover Gilly and had reached my six-yard line when the ball landed and hit a divot in the rain-soaked pitch. It just flew up and the next thing I knew it was in the back of the net.

I still can't really explain how it happened, and, quite honestly couldn't believe my eyes. I put it all down to the heavy rain!

The Spot-Kick I Stopped

JIM BROWN

I'VE MADE two saves I really treasure and, quite honestly, I just can't decide which is the best. Anyhow, read on and see what you think.

Save number one came at Bramall Lane against Wolves last season. I was at the near post for a corner and their big centre-half Frank Munro got in a back-header right at the far post.

It had "goal" written all over it, because it was really travelling.

I launched myself across the face of the goal and just managed to turn it around the post. You should have seen poor Frank's face — he just couldn't believe

his super header hadn't beaten me and flashed into the net. And I found it difficult, too!

Save number two was in the opening game at home this season when we drew with League Champions Derby County. They got a penalty and Bruce Rioch — who has one of the hardest shots in football — stepped up to take it.

He hit it low and true to my left side, but I saved it . . . and it gave me pleasure because I had studied Bruce taking spot-kicks when we were both with the Scotland international squad.

Never to Tour Again

SOME of the Queensland players who travelled to Bundaberg last weekend may be branded with the dreaded "NTA" tag — never to tour again.

But it won't be because of disciplinary action taken by the Federation, the players concerned may apply the ban to themselves.

It all started at Brisbane Airport last Saturday when skipper Steve Dolan asked team manager Mike Penklis: "Will this plane be bigger than the one we flew in to Canberra?"

"Of course" answered Mike; and Steve was a little horrified to discover that the trip would in fact be made on a much smaller Fokker Friendship.

With that the touring party set out and Mike looked out to see the Pacific on his right. He heard the captain relaying some sort of message over the PA and next thing noticed land on the right where the Pacific Ocean was before.

The plane at this stage was flying at about 1,000 feet and a hostess announced it would soon land in Maryborough, but lo and behold, when the doors open, there was our intrepid bunch of travellers back at Brisbane airport.

On the way back, Mike asked Steve Dolan how the engine on his side was functioning and after a brief peep through the drawn blinds he nervously replied that it didn't seem to be "going too well".

There was yet another shock awaiting the team. After repairs were effected in Brisbane they were told to board the SAME plane for the trip to Bundaberg.

Mike reports that Barry Kelso, who was making his first trip by air, ate two breakfasts on the way up to help pacify his nerve system.

Despite all the hassles, the team later that day went on to beat Bundaberg 8-0, Alan Marley and Ron Millman each grabbing a hat-trick and the other two goals coming from Kelso and Bevan Bohan.

Maybe we should give the new Queensland squad a quick flight around Brisbane in a Fokker before they clash with Hong Kong on Sunday.

THANK THEM FOR THE PENALTY BUT for a Hearts player, soccer might have never had penalty kicks . . .

In the 1890-91 season, Hearts played a Scottish Cup tie against East Stirlingshire at Falkirk.

A Hearts player punched the ball away from goal and the incident, which provoked the fans to riot, convinced the SFA that ordinary freekicks were not sufficient to deal with this sort of offence — so the penalty was introduced to soccer . . .

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