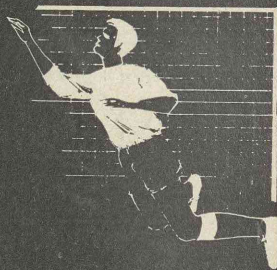




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## Editorial

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AND still it goes on . . . the big mystery of the National League. There seem to be more behind the scenes moves, counter-moves, plots and counter-plots than one would find in an Agatha Christie novel.

Last Monday, St. George president George Mylonas was in Sydney for special talks with Sir Arthur George.

It is believed there is now a chance the number of teams in the League will be increased and the competition extended, so the much publicised Brisbane United combination may yet be a starter.

But if St. George, as anticipated, is the principal club in the Brisbane United plan, then they will have to put their own house in order before they attempt to become involved in the intricacies of the National League.

Last weekend, St. George's reserve grade team FORFEITED its match to North Brisbane. In this day and age of supposedly advanced football that could be termed a disgrace.

There seems no excuse for an incident of this nature when it's considered St. George's Colts team was not involved in fixtures last weekend. Surely some of those players could have been used to make up the Reserve Grade side.

Imagine Brothers Rugby League team turning up at Lang Park one weekend and announcing that their Reserve Grade side was forfeiting because of a shortage of players. It's just not on.

We all know St. George disposed of a number of serviceable players to accommodate the five Cypriot imports. Now that they have returned home, will St. George now also forfeit their remaining Reserve Grade match and possibly the Colts game?

The prime purpose, we are told, of bringing the Cypriots here was to stimulate support from the Greek community. That certainly worked while those players were here, but the crowd at Perry Park to watch their match against Norths last Sunday, certainly did not indicate that support is continuing now that the "special guests" have gone home.

It's no good interfering with and affecting the fixtures, just to make a quick buck, if last weekend's occurrence is any guide. It now appears the money spent providing a holiday here for the Cypriots could have been better spent.

## WEEK-END REFEREES

COALSTARS v EAGLES

Referee — Terry Ellison

Linesmen — Geoff Brabrook,  
Ray Bennett

NORTHS v CITY

Referee — Deiter Klose

Linesmen — Mike Brine, Barry Fry

ST. GEORGE v MERTON

Referee — John Adams

Linesmen — Mike Brine, Barry Fry

MT. GRAVATT v BARDON

Referee — Dave Nugent

Linesmen — Benson Legge,  
Brian Luxton

REDLANDS v ST. HELENS

Referee Des Miles

Linesmen — John Gale, Allan Kibler

THISTLE v LIONS

Referee — Ron Richmond

Linesmen — Col Amos, Doug Fisher



## ROTHMAN'S GOLD MEDAL

ONE more set of votes to be awarded on Sunday and it won't be long before the successor to Michael Rooney is known.

The 1976 Rothmans Soccer Award winner will be announced at the special dinner at Perry Park on Thursday night, September 23.

Entries are still rolling in for our special competition, which gives you the chance of winning the National Semiconductor Quartz Digital Watch, valued at \$29.95.

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Simply write your choice on the coupon printed below and send it to the address shown on page 3 of GO SOCCER. It must reach that address by mail on the morning of Thursday September 23, the day the winner is to be announced.

Judging by the entries we have already received, there is obviously differing opinion on who the winner will be.

Just in case you need any more help, here is a GO SOCCER selection from each club, apart from the two already mentioned —Phil Sunderland (Coalstars) and Alan Marszaleck (Eagles).

They are: Lions (John Neale), City (Ian Perry), Merton (Steve Dolan), Redlands (Barry Kelso), St. George, (Alan Marley), Norths (Bob Barlow), Mt. Gravatt (John Stewart), Bardon (Sam Mancini), St. Helens (Peter Gemmill) and Thistle (Ritchie Wilson).

Remember, players who have been suspended during the season are ineligible. This is the last edition of GO SOCCER in which the coupon will appear, so get your entries in NOW.

### LOWER DIVISION MATCHES THIS WEEKEND

#### SECOND DIVISION —

Replay of Semi-Final  
Gold Coast v Mitchelton  
Oxley, 2.45 p.m. (19-9)

Reserves Preliminary Final  
Gold Coast v Wynnum  
Oxley, 12.50 p.m. (19-9)

#### THIRD DIVISION —

Preliminary Final  
Fortitude Valley v Newmarket  
Perry Park, 11.00 a.m. (19-9)

#### FOURTH DIVISION —

Replay of Semi-Final  
Gap v Brighton (18-9)  
Souths United No. 1, 2.45 p.m.

#### FIFTH DIVISION —

Preliminary Final  
Inala Rangers v Padua  
Brighton, 2.45 p.m. (19-9)

#### SIXTH DIVISION —

Preliminary Final  
Twin Towns v Kingsridge  
Brighton, 12.50 p.m. (19-9)

#### SEVENTH DIVISION —

Semi-Finals  
Rochedale v Dinmore  
Lions, 2.45 p.m. (18-9)  
Nth. Brisbane v New World  
Lions 12.50 p.m. (18-9)

#### EIGHTH DIVISION —

Semi-Finals  
Salisbury v RAAF  
Darra 2.45 p.m. (18-9)  
Adams Park v Goodna  
Darra, 12.50 p.m. (18-9)

### ROTHMANS GOLD MEDAL

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Coach: SYD TUCKER

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6. PETER NIELSEN
7. KEVIN CALDWELL
8. HORST SCHNEIDER
9. BILLY HAIGH
10. IAN JOHNSTON
11. WILLIE CONNOR

Coach: NEREO SAFTICH

1 p.m.

#### ST. GEORGE

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3. CHAS MATTERS
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5. IVOR SCHOFIELD
6. COLIN KNOTT
7. BILLY FAGAN
8. JOHN MCGINLAY
9. ALAN MARLEY
10. NIGEL REHBOCK
11. MIKE MAKRILLOUS

Coach: TOM DEVINE

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6. STEVE DOLAN
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8. GARY BOHAN
9. BEVAN BOHAN
10. RUSSELL GRIFFITHS
11. MAL BLAND

Coach: LUCAS REMEDIOS



## The Week That Was

LAST weekend GO SOCCER nominated St. George's Iain Fagan as our player of the week for his great performance against Brisbane City.

This week we hand out this dubious honour to Eagles' Alan Marszaleck for his 90 minutes effort during his team's 2-0 win, and one that could have been termed a mild upset, over Redlands, which has kept them in the race for the final four.

In the absence of regular centre forward Tony Brennan, Marzaleck was assigned the task of doing the heavy stuff up front and was rewarded when he tucked away Ken Gordon's clever-lob with his left foot to give Eagles that vital first goal.

We wonder however, if the shot would have beaten Dick Karreman had Marszaleck hit it as he originally intended. Later he went within inches of adding his second goal when a neat lob rolled just wide of the upright.

One of Marszaleck's rewards for his efforts was to receive a real Rugby League "up and under" from a Redlands player who seemed intent on getting his

name in the book the minute he went onto the field.

It was a strange match. In the first half it was all Redlands and Eagles supporters admitted they were lucky to see the scoreboard was still showing nil all at the break. After that it was a completely different matter, with Eagles doing all the attacking and managing to do twice what Redlands trio of Ron Millman, Barry Kelso and John Deegan had failed to do.

Another highlight was the brave goal-keeping of John Bennett, who has taken some pretty hefty knocks in recent matches, but is never afraid to come back for more.

Full credit to Norths for their victory in the late game but St. George supporters will still be wondering how their strikers failed to score that lone goal, even then with the help of Richard Shortman.

And the award for the coolest player of the week goes to Shortman who showed not the slightest trace of nerves as he hammered that second penalty kick right back into the same corner.

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## MY PURPOSE FOR BEING HERE

FIRST of all I would like to thank everyone who has assisted me on my arrival here in Queensland, especially the Queensland Soccer Federation, who considering the short notice they were given regarding my transfer have done everything possible to help me settle in smoothly and quickly.

The job here in Queensland is an extremely challenging one and an extremely large one. There can be no overnight miracles expected and there are not too many short-cuts which can be taken. It is a question of recognising where the main problems are, establishing priorities and then working at those priorities.

My main function is to coach coaches. This is one short-cut which can be taken to improve standards. Ten newly qualified coaches can mean that 300 players receive better tuition. This is a number one priority. Courses at all levels—Certificate Preliminary and Senior—will be arranged. I would hope that anyone at all concerned about the progress of the game within Queensland will attend a course.

Another aspect of the game where I hope to become involved is that of Junior Soccer. There is a tremendous effort going into the Juniors throughout Australia (and Queensland is no exception) to the point where there are more youngsters involved in soccer than in any other sport. The efforts of parents, teachers, coaches, administrators, etc. in achieving this status are very much recognised and appreciated. However there are problems within Junior Soccer which needs to be brought out into the open, discussed and solved. Otherwise the game will eventually stagnate and maybe go backwards. I will write a separate article on this subject in the next edition of GO SOCCER.

Another aspect of my work here is to coach the Queensland State team. Having seen the side play Hong Kong I feel there is no reason why we should not be able to give any visiting representative teams a good game. Regular coaching of potential State team players would be necessary to achieve this. A winning Queensland side would give a tremendous boost to soccer within the State and put Queensland 'on the map'.

Obviously I hope to be working at other aspects of the game besides those mentioned above. All I have tried to do is to establish priorities and thereby let people know how I intend to try and improve standards within Queensland.

Anybody wishing to discuss any aspect of the game please contact me at the Queensland Soccer Federation — Perry Park.

DENNIS FORD

State Regional Director of Coaching

## COACHING COURSES September - November, 1976

1. A Certificate Award Course will be held at Annerley's ground, Elder Park, on 25th and 26th September.

The course will commence at 2.00 p.m. on 25th. This is a purely instructional course so candidates will not be required to coach. The course is designed to show coaches ways of organising juniors into purposeful soccer. Please bring soccer gear and a note pad and pencil.

The cost of the course is \$5.00 which also entitles applicants to membership of the Queensland Coaches Federation. A certificate will be issued for those who attend the full course.

2. A Preliminary Award Course will be conducted from 13-19 November inclusive at the National Fitness Camp, Tallebudgera. This is a FULLY RESIDENTIAL course and the total cost per applicant is \$60.00.
3. A Senior Award Course will be conducted from 13-21 November inclusive also at the National Fitness Camp. The total cost per applicant is \$70.00.

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Mr. D. Ford Telephone: 52 5328

## A FITTING CLIMAX

A FEW weeks back, not many would have really suggested confidently that the semi-final and relegation situations would have to wait until the last round before being settled.

But that certainly is the case. City naturally will qualify in the chase for the additional \$1000 cash, provided by Carlton for the championship winner.

City should finish on 37 points after they meet North Brisbane, although they will have to bear in mind what happened to St. George last Sunday.

Merton, thanks to their win over Thistle cannot be tossed out of the top four, even if they go down to St. George in the late Perry Park match this weekend.

Merton's 27 points have them safely ahead of the three teams on 24 points (Redlands, St. George and Eagles), although they could dip out on the all important second berth if they lose to St. George.

Lions are only two points behind, and they could pick those up when they meet Thistle. And Lions' goal average of 1.5 coming into the last round gives them an added advantage over Merton's 1.29.

That sorts out the top three positions, with Redlands (goal average 1.30), St. George (1.17) and Eagles (1.10) all having a final crack at the remaining position.

And it could well be Eagles who might sneak into fourth spot by securing a healthy winning margin over Coalstars, while Redlands have a tougher job attempting the same against St. Helens. St. George's task of course is tougher again against Merton.

Just to complicate matters even further, we might even throw in the suggestion that Redlands, St. George and Eagles might all lose, which would enable Norths to slip into fourth spot with a win over City. But you would get plenty of lucrative odds about that one eventuating.

Now to the relegation issue, which would indicate that Bardon appear reasonable safe from a late thrust for survival from Coalstars.

But Coalstars can survive thus: they

would have to beat Eagles 1-0, bringing them level on 13 points with Bardon. But for Bardon to drop down with the already doomed Thistle, they would have to be beaten 5-0 by Mt. Gravatt.

If this occurs, Coalstars' goal average of 19-44 (.432) would just shade Bardon's 28-65 (.430) and here again you would be offered big odds against that situation arising.

Now to the nitty gritty, the final selections of the premiership rounds. Thanks to Eagles, Norths and Merton not drawing with Thistle, GO SOCCER managed three out of six last weekend.

Here are the tips for Sunday —  
CITY to beat Norths;  
ST. GEORGE to beat Merton;  
LIONS to beat Thistle;  
REDLANDS to beat St. Helens;  
EAGLES to beat Coalstars;  
MT. GRAVATT to beat Bardon

That would make our final points table — City 37, Lions 27, Merton 27, Redlands 26, St. George 26, Eagles 26, Norths 23, Mt. Gravatt 22, St. Helens 17, Bardon 13, Coalstars 11, Thistle 9.

So we are suggesting that Coalstars and Thistle will be relegated, Lions will make the second spot ahead of Merton on goal average and Eagles will make the fourth position.

Our reasoning for this is that Eagles could be expected to produce a convincing victory over Coalstars, while Redlands and St. George, although tipped to win, would find St. Helens and Merton much more formidable opponents.

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## GETTING READY FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

EARLY last week GO SOCCER interviewed Lions coach Les Scheinflug, who has just returned from a tour of Europe in search of players for Lions' National League squad next season.

GO SOCCER: What steps did you take before leaving Australia and setting out on this venture.

LES SCHEINFLUG: My first move was to contact on old friend in Sydney, Dave McLaren, the manager of the Hakoah Club, who was able to arrange for me to meet most of the managers in England, he felt could be of assistance. I began by going to Amsterdam, where Leeds United were playing Anderlecht. I had first planned to go to London, hire a car and travel around to as many clubs as possible. But after meeting the Leeds manager Jim Armfield, he convinced me the best way to begin in England was to go straight to Manchester.

G.S.: Who did you first meet there.

L.S.: I caught up with Cliff Lloyd, secretary of the Professional Players' Union, who I was hoping would give me a list of possible players or apprentices who would be interested in coming to Australia.

G.S.: Any problems at that stage.

L.S.: The most heartbreaking aspect was trying to compete with the offers many players had received from American clubs. In these offers was contained a guarantee of \$250 a week, house, car and a job. This was naturally very hard to match, although I did hear of some players who came back from the States with bad reports of conditions over there... the high cost of living etc.

G.S.: Did you see many matches in the U.K.

L.S.: I watched probably about 60 matches and from those would have contacted some 25 players who might have been interested in coming out. Things began to look up and I was most fortunate in receiving help from Manchester United's Tommy Docherty, Manchester

City's Tony Book, former Australian coach Brian Green and Jim Kelly from Blackpool.

G.S.: That name rings a bell. Was here in Australia some time back.

L.S.: Jim played in Sydney with the now defunct South Coast United and was responsible for Adrian Alston originally coming to Australia.

In addition, Jim is an insurance broker and comes into contact with 80 per cent of professionals in England. He will be a great help for us in the future.

G.S.: Getting down to basics, just how many players have you signed on so far.

L.S.: Only one. He is Tom Veitch from Third Division club Halifax Town, which is managed by Alan Ball's father. Tom played for Herat of Midlothian and last season appeared 38 times for Halifax. From research we have done, he is a utility player, meaning he could play in any position, and is a 90 minute player. Much of this information was supplied

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to me by Manchester City chief scout Ken Barnes.

G.S.: Are there any other possible immediate signings.

L.S.: Another one we have in mind is defender Eddie Speiritt, who played with Brighton under Brian Clough. And there are many more players with similar ability who can be signed when we know just what we are after.

G.S.: It must be hard to sign somebody on sight unseen and simply rely on reports of the player's ability.

L.S.: I am in constant contact with a man who works for the Daily Mail who will check on things like ability, temperament, willingness to migrate, etc. This man has 20 years experience in top football and is virtually Lions chief scout in Britain.

G.S.: Are people in England aware of what is happening here next year.

L.S.: When I was in Scotland there was a story which said Australia was providing a lifeline for unemployed professionals good enough to play a role in the National League.

G.S.: How many players are you aiming to have in your squad.

L.S.: I would estimate having a squad of 18 players, of which say 13 would be tried and tested professionals. So at this stage we would require about six from overseas. They would have to be in the 26-28 age bracket and preferably be married men. Again I stress that any player signed would have to be proven in his field. Tommy Docherty told me he had a number of apprentices from Manchester who would be good acquisitions but in the early stages of the League, we must have proven performers.

G.S.: You seem to have things covered in England. What about Scotland.

L.S.: I spent four days in Glasgow, but unfortunately did not see any matches played. There are at least 15 players interested in Lions' offer, but here again I will have to rely on negotiating through our chief scout. When in Scotland I met Celtic's Jock Stein who is still limping after a motor car accident a year ago. But he is still training and running with

his men. He's like a real father to them. It was most interesting to see the different coaching methods employed in England and Scotland.

G.S.: Where to after Scotland.

L.S.: My final step was to Germany, where I met up with the Bayern Munich coach Dettmar Kramer, who of course is well known to Australians, after being here as a FIFA coach. He invited me to attend Grunwald sporting school for a three day coaching seminar, during which Dettmar reaffirmed his reputation as one of the most dynamic lecturers one could wish to hear. During my stay there I mixed with the Bayern Munich players and watched them train, and in my opinion from what I saw, English teams are about seven years behind those in Europe.

G.S.: You seem to have done all of the extensive groundwork in securing additional players for the League. Did you gain any other benefits from the tour.

L.S.: I learned a tremendous amount about modern coaching methods and it will help to give me much more confidence for the task we will be facing next year.

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### FAULT—Low Standard of Ball Skills.

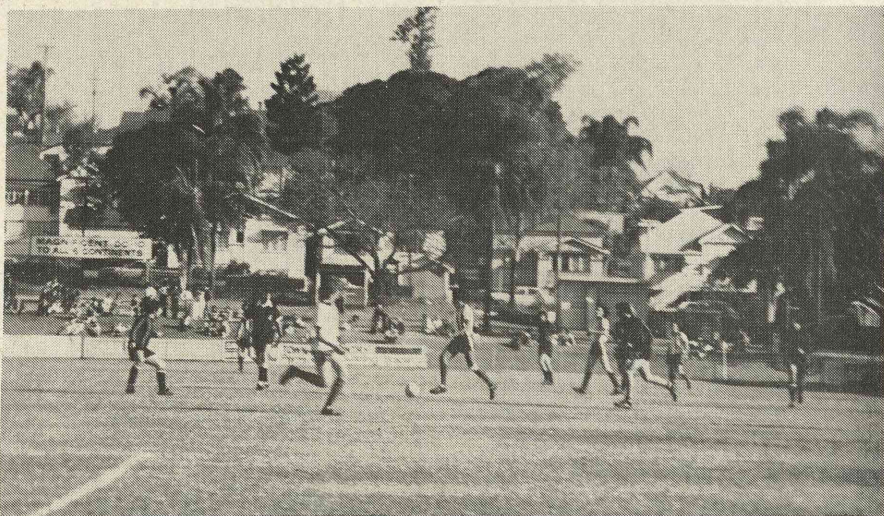
CAUSE—Overseas it has been found that up to the age of approx. 10-12 a youngster has one main drive in his mental approach to the game of soccer, the desire to kick a ball, no more, no less. It is only the applied ideas of an adult or adults who create the other supposed aims. This means that youngsters are often "lost" on a large field or in a big team and therefore "hide" during the course of the game. How often do we see a youngster "positioned" out of the game while some coach endeavours to prove his superior tactical knowledge to the opposition. It is a fact that during a soccer match of 90 minutes the average player has the ball at his feet for an average of 3 minutes. A youngster's ball skills have to be developed in this time.

REMEDY—The simple way to improve low ball skill levels is to increase the

time a youngster has the ball at his feet during a game and increase the pressure on him during this time. The suggestion has been made that up to the age of 10 (approx.) youngsters should play in seven a side teams on fields measuring 75 yards x 40 yards (approx.). This would mean a youngster would spend more time on the ball, have less space to move and still enjoy the thrill of playing a game against an opponent. It would also mean that 42 kids could be catered for on an area now being used by 22. Surely the answer to a problem of the future. The tightening of the playing area and "gentle" pressure this would cause to be applied would mean that youngsters at 10 would have developed higher ball skills than at present, when much of the time is spent, not with the ball but chasing it over an area that most of their coaches couldn't cover for an hour.

### FAULT Low Tactical Knowledge

CAUSE—Low Tactical Knowledge is caused in part by the first fault. Around 10-12 years youngsters are mentally open to suggestions that they become part of a team and the disciplines involved with



TONY BRENNAN WITH THE BALL — BARDON v SOUTHSIDE EAGLES

the suggestion. It is in this age group time is being wasted trying to remedy the low ball skill factor, time that should be spent teaching basic positional and tactical moves on the soccer field.

REMEDY—Now is the time to sort out the advanced boy from the slower or later learner. A ten year old advanced in all the ball skills and showing the mental capacity to accept team disciplines should be encouraged to do so even if it means playing with 13 year olds. He should also be introduced to eleven a side football on a full size ground at this age and only at this time should the winning of a premiership become an aim, not an obsession, only an aim. The winning of a match alone is still incentive enough for any boy at this age to give of his best. Again it must be pointed out, it is only the applied ideas of adults that make it otherwise.

### FAULT—Physical Aptitude

Between the ages of 13-16 a boy begins to mature physically and at this age only he should be introduced to the rigours of preparing himself physically for playing soccer. Any time spent on physical training before this age is time wasted, time that should be used to work on the first two faults. Physical preparation does not involve running round a field or sprinting up a straight. In junior coaching it must be accomplished using a ball in pressurised game situations, pressurised by time or



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This article has only scratched the surface of the remedies needed to lift our standard. Dennis Ford our new coach in Queensland is far better qualified to introduce these to our junior administrators than I am but if it whets the appetite of some people to seek after Dennis' knowledge it will have accomplished what I set out to do.

J. BINNIE

Things I'd like to see happen in junior soccer—

1. Abolishment of premiership trophies and points tables up to 10 years.
2. No pressurised coaching up to 10 years.
3. Seven-a-side teams up to 10 years.
4. Use of small pitches up to 10 years.
5. Introduction to larger teams and pitches 10 - 12 years.
6. Introduction to teamwork and positional coaching 10-12 years.
7. Introduction to physical work 12-15 years.
8. Introduction to premiership aims 12-15 years.
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## TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Sir,

There has been a good deal of complaint about referees in recent months and after witnessing an incident at Perry Park last Sunday, I'm not surprised.

The incident took place towards the end of the early match, a Colts game between Coalstars and Newmarket.

The score was 3-2 in favour of Coalstars when the referee (I don't know his name) quite rightly awarded a penalty to Newmarket.

The penalty, admittedly a very weak attempt, was saved by the Coalstars goalkeeper, who had definitely moved to the left before the kick was taken.

I was pleased to see the linesman had noticed this and raised his flag to alert the referee, who ran to the linesman to see what infringement had occurred.

The referee ran back to the penalty area and in most people's opinions was going to order the kick to be retaken.

Instead he restarted play by bouncing the ball. The result of all this definitely went against Newmarket, who would have been level at 3-3 had the kick been retaken successfully. Naturally with this jolt to their confidence, they eventually lost 5-2.

Maybe some one from the Referees Association could write to GO SOCCER and tell us why the kick was not retaken when the linesman reported that the goalkeeper had moved.

If the same sort of thing had happened during a St. George - Brisbane City match there probably would have been a riot. I remain mystified.

JOHN LOGAN,  
Brackenridge

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## TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Sir,

It is very interesting to read GO SOCCER and see the opinions and advice other people have in coaching administration, etc. I only hope to be helpful to the code of Soccer.

There is no single correct form of organisation. Such things as size, geography, personnel and funds available will determine at any given time what is the best organisation for a particular situation. Matt Carson and others have indeed done their best at that time. The Queensland Soccer Coaches Federation again are doing their best for the juniors in Soccer.

Span of control should definitely be considered in organisational structure. Administration is a process involving pertinent tasks that must be performed if an organisation is to progress and achieve its goals. These tasks represent the mission of the organisation as delineated into sub-tasks.

For example, the task of the Coaches Federation is to educate, and in order to accomplish this mission certain sub-tasks are essential.

There are seven operational task areas:  
1. Club and community relationship; 2.

Curriculum development; 3. Pupil personnel; 4. Staff personnel, 5. Physical facilities; 6. Finance and management; 7. Organisation and structure.

In meetings and other group discussions they must encourage the utilisation of democratic principles. Differences of opinion must be on a principle basis, rather than a personal basis.

The organisations, objectives and purposes must be continually kept in mind.

All members must be encouraged to facilitate the group process by accepting responsibility, alleviating conflict, making contributions, respecting the opinions of others, abiding by the will of the majority and promoting good group morale. There must be periodic evaluation of progress.

The group should evaluate itself from time to time as to its accomplishment in terms of the organisation's goals and the effectiveness of the coaches and club's progress. Many situations and difficulties arise because of elements that are inherent in the application of democratic principles.

It is important to recognise these problems and cope with them as they arise. Despite such dilemmas, the advantages of the democratic process far outweigh the disadvantages. In a democratic organisation, it is assumed that when the wishes



HORST SCHNEIDER (Brisbane City)



of the majority prevail, there is often a question that arises in this situation.

Is the majority always right? Very often an important issue will be determined by one vote. However we must also recognise that it is much better to have a majority make a decision than to have one made by one person, who is an autocrat.

The soccer coaches who are doing the coaching can contribute to the education of our young people in many areas other than his own speciality. Health education and physical education are integral parts

of general education. As soccer coaches we must be part of this nation's responsibility to young children. Research indicates that students achieving results academically are also physically above average.

It appears that physical fitness, at least up to a certain minimum level, is essential for good health.

I hope all coaches realise the physical education they contribute to the boys.

GEORGE DANEN, Bulimba  
Ex Lions Director of Coaches

## When 200,000 Fans saw a Wembley Final

THE F.A. CUP Final has an excitement and an aura all of its own. Every game has the build-up of a royal event.

But, amid all the trappings of 50 years of Wembley Cup Finals, some matches have had quality, emotion and drama to be remembered while others have been lost in the clouds of time.

To celebrate Wembley's half century, SHOOT recalls some of the most memorable Cup Finals there.

One such Final was the first to be played at Wembley — between Bolton Wanderers and West Ham in 1923.

The game produced a spectacle never repeated as 200,000 fans crammed into the Stadium and the start was delayed by 44 minutes as the crowd spilled on to the pitch.

A mounted policeman called George Scorey and his white horse Billy were hailed as the heroes of the hour. In fact P.C. Scorey was just one of a detachment of mounted policemen who helped clear the pitch.

### MAJOR UPSET

Many of the fans were unable to get back on the terraces and stayed in a solid mass around the touchlines. Even the players wouldn't leave the field at half-time in case they couldn't get back on.

When the game eventually began, the brilliant David Jack struck first for Bolton after only two minutes. Bolton made the game safe after 53 minutes when winger J. R. Smith shot past The Hammers' goalkeeper Ted Hutton.

F.A. Cup trails are littered with lost reputations as favourites have been pipped

by the underdogs. Wembley is also a great leveller with pre-match tension liable to reduce seasoned professionals to nervous novices.

A major upset came in 1939 when Portsmouth, after languishing all season in the relegation zone, met Major Buckley's starlets from Wolverhampton Wanderers. Wolves were the hottest favourites for years with their brilliant young team built round their outstanding centre-half and skipper Stan Cullis.

### NERVOUS WOLVES

But everyone reckoned without a character called Jack Tinn, the Portsmouth manager. He was in the Shankly mould — a great psychologist.

## Mitchelton Soccer Club

### PLAYERS' REGISTRATION DATES FOR 1977 SEASON

#### RE-REGISTRATIONS

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He always wore his lucky white spats for Cup matches, and he arranged for a comedian friend to crack jokes in the Portsmouth dressing room before the game to relieve the tension.

Wolves could have done with that comedian. They were nervous wrecks as the Portsmouth players noted when the official autograph book came to their dressingroom. They could hardly recognise the names of the Wolves' players, so shaky were their signatures.

With morale sky-high, Pompey proceeded to take Wolves apart in the biggest Cup shock for years.

Bert Barlow, a Wolves player earlier in the season put Pompey ahead after 29 minutes. Two minutes before half-time Anderson added another.

A bad mistake by Wolves' keeper Scott led to a third from Parker soon after the interval and although Dorsett pulled one back for Wolves, Parker settled matters with a fourth after 71 minutes.

Classic Finals are few and far between. Tension is too often the winner at Wembley.

An exception to that rule was the Manchester United versus Blackpool classic in 1948. It was a match overflowing with talent. Blackpool fielded the legendary Stanley Matthews and their exciting new discovery Stan Mortensen at centre-forward.

United had Johnny Carey, Jack Rowley and John Delaney with Charlie Mitten on the wing. Mortensen caused early panic in the United defence with a searing run which ended with him being fouled in the area. Eddie Shimwell scored from the spot. Rowley equalised, but Mortensen struck again with a powerful shot on the turn.

Twenty minutes to go . . . and United were trailing 2-1. Then came a magnificent Manchester revival. Goals from Rowley, Stan Pearson and John Anderson snatched the Cup from Blackpool's grasp. A memorable and classic encounter which oozed good attacking football to the last kick.

Emotion has played a big part in some Wembley Finals. None more so than in 1953, by tradition tagged the "Matthews' Final". Every uncommitted fan in the country was willing for Stanley Matthews' Blackpool to beat Bolton.

With two losers' medals for Matthews

at 38, this was surely the last chance. Blackpool were favourites, but it didn't start like that. Within 75 seconds, Bolton were ahead when Blackpool' keeper George Farm let a long shot from Nat Lofthouse slip through his hands.

Bolton, despite being reduced to virtually ten men with an injury to left-half Eric Bell, still looked more likely to score.

But Lofthouse hit the post and, after 35 minutes, Blackpool snatched an equaliser out of the blue through Mortensen. Before half-time, however, Farm boomed again as Willie Moir scored Bolton's second.

After 55 minutes, a Cup winners' medal seemed to be eluding Matthews once again as the injured Bell scored Bolton's third. But then began the Matthew's half-hour.

With 22 minutes left Bolton' keeper Stan Hanson dropped a cross from the winger and Mortensen pulled one goal back. With only two minutes to go Mortensen equalised direct from a free-kick.

And, in the last seconds, Matthews cut past full-back Tommy Banks again and crossed for Bill Perry to score the winner. Drama, delight and sheer emotion all captured in one match.



JOHN DEEGAN (Redlands)



# Points Tables Sponsored by Tri-Steel

## FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
CITY	21	17	1	3	75	21	35
MERTON	21	12	3	6	35	27	27
LIONS	21	11	3	7	51	34	25
REDLANDS	21	9	6	6	30	23	24
ST GEORGE	21	11	2	8	40	34	24
EAGLES	21	9	6	6	41	37	24
NORTHS	21	9	5	7	36	32	23
Mt GRAVATT	21	8	4	9	27	32	20
ST HELENS	21	6	5	10	22	39	17
BARDON	21	6	1	14	28	60	13
COALSTARS	21	2	7	12	18	44	11
THISTLE	21	3	3	15	28	48	9

## THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
AC. RIDGE	22	15	6	1	64	14	36
F. VALLEY	22	15	4	3	77	29	34
DARRA	22	12	5	5	62	37	29
NEWMARKET	22	9	7	6	43	28	25
W'BURN	22	8	5	9	47	53	21
NTH STAR	22	9	3	10	38	45	21
ANMERLEY	22	7	6	9	38	48	20
PINE RIVERS	22	8	3	11	43	62	19
GROVELY	22	6	7	9	29	48	19
ST ALBANS	22	6	5	11	28	45	17
OLYMPIC	22	3	7	12	20	47	13
TOOWONG	22	2	6	14	26	59	10

## RESERVE GRADE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
NORTHS	21	14	6	1	41	15	34
LIONS	21	15	4	2	50	20	34
CITY	21	12	3	6	49	24	27
St GEORGE	21	12	1	8	48	32	25
THISTLE	21	10	5	6	46	34	25
MERTON	21	10	4	7	40	41	24
BARDON	21	6	4	11	41	57	16
EAGLES	21	6	3	12	32	31	15
REDLANDS	21	6	3	12	36	50	15
COALSTARS	21	4	6	11	30	56	14
ST HELENS	21	3	7	11	24	59	13
Mt GRAVATT	21	4	2	15	21	39	10

## FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BOOVAL	22	15	5	2	75	34	35
NERANG	22	15	4	3	66	28	34
THE GAP	22	15	4	3	47	27	34
BRIGHTON	22	13	3	6	78	55	29
UNIVERSITY	22	10	4	8	53	46	24
AC. RIDGE	22	9	3	10	51	44	21
NEWMARKET	22	9	3	10	47	57	21
BARDON	22	7	4	11	36	38	18
DARRA	22	5	8	9	41	54	18
LOGAN	22	6	1	15	44	63	13
TARINGA	22	4	2	16	28	68	10
WYNNUM	22	3	1	18	31	83	7

## SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ANMERLEY	22	15	5	2	39	11	35
WYNNUM	22	12	6	4	43	21	30
GOLD COAST	22	12	6	4	45	25	30
MITCHELTON	22	9	7	6	39	34	25
OXLEY	22	9	5	8	31	19	23
TARINGA	22	9	5	8	30	29	23
REDCLIFFE	22	9	4	9	46	39	22
SOUTHS	22	8	2	12	31	38	18
TRIDENT	22	7	4	11	27	41	18
SUNNYSIDE	22	6	5	11	28	48	17
ROVERS	22	4	5	13	24	40	13
THE GAP	22	3	4	15	13	51	10

## FIFTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
INALA	22	20	1	1	103	16	41
SALISBURY	22	20	—	2	127	10	40
PADUA	22	15	—	7	66	50	30
EAGLES	22	14	—	8	76	36	28
PINE RIVERS	21	9	2	10	47	46	20
TOOWONG	21	8	3	10	31	45	19
UNIVERSITY	22	8	2	12	40	62	18
DOWSETT	21	7	3	11	34	52	17
NORTH STAR	22	7	3	12	38	62	17
ST ALBANS	22	8	1	13	31	75	17
OLYMPIC	21	4	1	16	15	76	9
GROVELY	22	—	4	18	10	88	4

## SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ANMERLEY	22	16	3	3	57	21	35
GOLD COAST	22	15	5	2	67	39	35
WYNNUM	22	14	5	3	61	23	33
MITCHELTON	22	11	6	5	55	39	28
TRIDENT	22	12	2	8	64	43	26
TARINGA	22	9	4	9	34	30	22
OXLEY	22	9	4	9	53	49	22
REDCLIFFE	22	8	5	9	52	45	21
THE GAP	22	7	4	11	53	61	18
SOUTHS	22	6	4	12	36	51	16
SUNNYSIDE	22	—	4	18	26	83	4
ROVERS	22	2	—	20	22	96	4

## SIXTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
GOODNA	22	18	2	2	117	24	38
TWIN TOWNS	22	18	1	3	104	23	37
NORTHSIDE	22	18	1	3	77	27	37
KINGSRIDGE	22	17	1	4	120	33	35
MITCHELTON	22	12	2	8	48	47	26
Mt GRAVATT	22	8	3	11	38	56	19
WONDALL	22	7	4	11	36	44	18
NERANG	22	7	4	11	33	63	18
WACOL	22	5	4	13	35	85	14
ST MICHAELS	22	5	1	16	20	118	11
LOGAN	22	3	—	19	11	38	6
ALBANY CK.	22	2	1	19	21	102	5

## SEVENTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ROCHEDALE	22	19	—	3	87	19	38
DINMORE	22	18	—	4	91	19	36
NTH. BRIS.	22	15	2	5	79	24	32
THE GAP	22	14	2	6	61	31	30
NEW WORLD	22	15	—	7	76	38	30
LIONS	22	12	2	8	63	47	26
SOUTHS	22	11	1	10	63	45	23
CAPALABA	22	8	4	10	50	45	20
NORTH STAR	22	5	1	16	24	69	11
NORTH PINE	22	4	2	16	52	80	10
PINE RIVERS	22	2	1	19	18	127	5
WONDALL	22	1	1	20	15	135	3

## EIGHTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
SALISBURY	20	17	3	—	74	21	37
RAAF	20	17	1	2	64	17	35
ADAMS PARK	20	15	2	3	54	25	32
GOODNA	20	10	3	7	70	44	23
ROVERS	20	10	2	8	34	40	22
ROCHEDALE	20	8	2	10	28	41	18
BRIGHTON	20	7	2	11	51	71	16
OXLEY	20	7	1	12	32	50	15
REDCLIFFE	20	6	2	12	29	62	14
TOOWONG	20	3	—	17	18	70	6
WIL'BURN	20	2	—	18	5	18	4

## COLTS DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
LIONS	14	12	1	1	44	13	25
ST HELENS	14	8	2	4	31	21	18
COALSTARS	13	7	3	3	31	17	17
MERTON	13	7	1	5	25	17	15
NEWMARKET	13	4	2	7	21	37	10
THISTLE	13	3	3	7	21	22	9
Mt GRAVATT	13	3	—	10	15	35	6
ST GEORGE	13	2	2	9	14	40	6

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