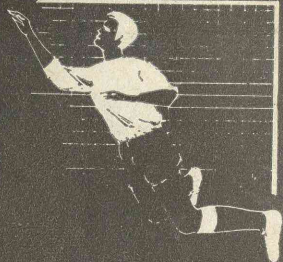




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BRISBANE City's Larry Gaffney attempts to round Mooroolbark 'keeper Paul Wilding. Seconds later he's awarded a penalty and Jim Hermiston makes it 2-0, during City's 3-1 win over the Barkers

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Editorial

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REFEREES, in any code, are usually a constant cause for discussion during any football season — and of course this year is no exception.

Firstly, let's have a look at the performances turned in by our local referees during the early Philips League rounds. Except for the opening match, when Des Miles came in for his share of abuse and criticism for his handling of the Marconi-Brisbane City match, there have been no complaints.

In fact the subsequent displays executed by Jack Wood (Lions-Canberra City and Brisbane City-Mooroolbark), Dave Nugent (Brisbane City-Eastern Suburbs) and Des Miles (Lions-Sydney Olympic) have, by most people been considered competent, professional jobs.

It's a different story in regard to some of the recent First Division matches, where the referees concerned have been strongly criticised, by both the winning and losing sides and officials from other clubs present at the games. When criticism comes from all quarters, not just the losing side, it may be time to view the matter with concern.

But some of the most incredible stories arise from incidents in lower division matches. Everyone appreciates the fact that the referees are short on numbers and that the men in black are only human, but some decisions made at these "games in the backwoods" contravene the basic laws of the game.

In one recent fourth division match, a team was awarded a penalty, which was scored, but the referee noticed a member of the side given the penalty had encroached into the area. In this instance, the penalty should have been retaken — but the referee awarded a GOAL KICK.

In another match, a similar instance occurred, but this time, instead of ordering the retaking of the penalty, the referee gave a FREE KICK to the defending team. Incredible you say?

But what about the referee who dismissed a player from recent second division. After the game he was asked by an official to nominate the best and fairest, on a 3-2-1 basis, for the club's own end of season award. That's right, he gave the three points to the player he had sent off.

Only last weekend, a second division player was cautioned during his match. After the game the referee said: "Forget about the caution. I can't make it to Perry Park on Wednesday night anyway." Wonders will never cease.

WEEKEND REFEREES

EAGLES v. SPENCER PARK —

Referee — Dennis McDermott
Linesmen — Doug Fisher,
Leon Lewandowski

RICHLANDS v. MT. GRAVATT —

Referee — Fritz Prass
Linesmen — Mike Brine, Tom Davis

MERTON v. ST HELENS —

Referee — John Adams
Linesmen — Pete Murray,
Ray Bennett

REDLANDS v. ST. GEORGE —

Referee — Col Amos
Linesmen — Dave Nugent,
Kel Fisher

ANNERLEY v. WYNNUM —

Referee — John Folling
Linesmen — Alan Kibler
Karl Bornkessel

BARDON v. NORTH BRISBANE —

Referee — Deiter Klose
Linesmen — Mike Brine, Tom Davis

FIRST DIVISION FIXTURES NEXT WEEKEND

ROUND 10, Saturday, May 14 —

St. George v. Annerley

Redlands v. North Brisbane

St. Helens v. Bardon

Mt. Gravatt v. Merton

Spencer Park v. Richlands

Eagles v. Wynnum

Coach's Viewpoint Why the Change?

By
Queensland
Director of
Coaching

DENIS FORD



PRIOR to the Philips League match, Brisbane City v. Mooroolbark at Perry Park last Sunday, 22 boys between the ages of seven and eight were involved in an 11-a-side game over half a pitch.

Credit must obviously go to the organisers for the fact that they reduced the size of the pitch and the size of the goals from the previous week. However, the spectacle as a whole was a ludicrous sight.

Most of the time, between 18 and 20 of the boys were clustered within a 10 yards radius of the ball desperately wanting a kick. They were, to coin a phrase, "Like bees round a honeypot". Thankfully everywhere else but at Perry Park, seven and eight year olds are now playing six-a-side Soccer on small pitches with small goals.

Why then do we have 11-a-side for the same age group at Perry Park? Might I suggest that the next time these youngsters play a curtain-raiser they play two games of six-a-side on less than quarter of the pitch. The boys will then have at least twice as much chance of kicking the ball and won't feel pressured into kicking it anywhere because of sheer weight of numbers.

Remaining on the subject of six-a-side, I have received several complaints that the small, solid metal goals being used at the moment are dangerous and I feel that some of these complaints are justified.

In my original proposals, I suggested that two pieces of wood with a piece of string or tape across the top would be sufficient.

This would be very cheap, very simple, very functional and very safe. Obviously these goals would not be as pleasing to the eye as the white painted metal ones — but who cares? The kids certainly don't. All they are interested in is kicking a ball and having FUN. Too much adult interference is going to be the ruination of soccer in this country. LET THE KIDS PLAY.

The Queensland under 18 team leaves for Sydney this week to participate in the national under 18 titles. I have been extremely thrilled with the way the side has performed in training and in the various organised friendly matches against First Division teams.

The following results were achieved in those friendlies — Brisbane Lions, won 2-0; Southside Eagles, lost 4-0; St. George Souths, won 2-0; North Brisbane, won 2-1.

At least five or six of these players should be training in the more professional atmosphere with Philips League clubs.

If you are interested in supporting the Queensland under 18's and under 16's, would you please contact me at 52 5328 and buy a raffle ticket. Your help would be appreciated.

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First Division—the Future?

A GO SOCCER reader last week touched on a potential fireball one which has been subdued by the euphoria surrounding Philips League. This supporter saw fit to ask about the detrimental effect PSL was having on First Division soccer and in doing so may have reopened some old wounds.

PSL has taken off in every centre in Australia with the exception of Sydney and GO SOCCER hereby prophesy that in the next two years some sort of pressure or inducement will be made to get the well supported ethnic (or national) sides in that city to join PSL. Apia, Croatia and Avla would bring much needed people into the Sydney turnstiles and if and when that happens we will have a truly national winter game.

What effect has PSL had on Brisbane soccer? There is no doubt in any knowledgeable spectators mind that it has shown up our standard to be one of the lowest in Australia. Strong words a reader may say but it is true to say that of the twenty-two players playing two years ago in our PSL participants First Division sides only five can be said to have "made it". i.e. Borzi, Rathmell, Tokesi, Johnson and Conner. Lions have two, Fagan and Wilson who were brought from other clubs and we would concede the point that there may be a few more playing "around the traps" who may have what it takes but it would be a super optimist who would number them greater than ten.

What has caused this over the years and why was it allowed to go unchecked, these are the questions GO SOCCER would like to investigate.

LACK OF FINANCE

This has been the heartcry for years, the perennial excuse given out by our knowing administrators who in effect cannot see the wood for the trees.

GO SOCCER knows there is finance in Brisbane soccer as one has only to look at the ever increasing balance sheets of the Q.S.F. and most clubs to realise money is there and is being found by the people who matter most, the working committees of clubs.

The trouble is this finance is not being

channelled properly to have the greatest impact — surely a very bad business principle. This has sent many businesses to the wall in the past and soccer clubs will soon follow suit unless they quickly cut their suit to match the cloth.

NUMBER OF CLUBS

There are far too many clubs in Brisbane soccer. No one denies this and yet no one does anything about it. The Q.S.F. admits every new club under the pretence if they don't they'll go elsewhere. Small clubs struggle along year after year moaning about increased costs and how they can overcome them or slide out of the responsibility of paying them.

First and Second Division clubs battle mightily against each other trying to ensnare the few, all too few reasonable part time players around, using hard earned cash, in order to win or win promotion too, a standard of soccer that is probably at it lowest ebb for ten years.

All this is a shocking waste of resources and it is here the damage is being done.

COACHING

Many years ago a player by the name of Mick Lee who gave sterling service to Oxley and Bardon, and who was also a deep thinker of the game wrote to GO

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SOCCER and said if every club stopped paying good money to sub-standard players and pooled the resultant savings to bring ten qualified coaches to Brisbane soccer would go ahead in leaps and bounds.

There was a lot of good sense hidden in that letter. Our coaching has got to begin at grass roots. Anyone who has seen the under 18 side play can see the material benefits to each individual player.

Young players should not be tossed into first division to learn by experience, this only lowers the standard of that division and what team in the first division today is not using at least two or three of these youngsters.

North Brisbane are probably the only side using a fully experienced side and it shows in their table position. However they are obviously not neglecting the coaching function as their reserve side and colts side are also table toppers.

Obviously a club with some foresight, albiet limited resources.

All of this article so far seems to be one mighty whinge but it is not so, it is a searching look at the troubles besetting this code and what GO SOCCER would like to see is a massive gathering of administrators to discuss and plan for the future. We would be foolish to imagine for one moment that City and Lions are going to stop their importing policy and use the local home grown product just because it is there.

These people have a responsibility to supply top soccer to the Philips Soccer League, to their supporters, to code supporters in general and to their hard working committees. They will continue to look outwards for talent until they are able to look inwards to the First Division and that will only be when the First Division and the Q.S.F. gives itself a shake and through a concerted effort stop this slide back into oblivion.

What could any such gathering accomplish? GO SOCCER would like to highlight some of the topics that could be discussed.

Based on this article the first two copies could obviously be the advantages to be had from mergers, amalgamations and take overs. The old sentimental cliches have to be smothered for the good of soccer in general.

You will note GO SOCCER does not

advocate the dropping of teams but the joining of clubs to strengthen the workforces and assets of these clubs.

If we allow that PSL is as near professionalism as we are likely to get in the near future some divisions should be made between PL, semi-professionalism and truly amateur clubs. This would supply a natural ladder for the young embryo player and that is surely the function of every club in existence not the mythical nonsense that exists in the shape of the "One day we'll play in Philips League" dream that seems to circulate.

Coaching and how it could be improved we must leave to the men who should know, Denis Ford and his coaches, many of whom are doing sterling and unheralded work. To expand this work requires finance and that involves clubs, so no doubt a plan could be evolved at the above gathering that would benefit all concerned.

Any reader who can add to this article is welcome to do so in Readers Forum. Don't whinge about lack of atmosphere etc., we only get what we merit, the public are the true judges of that and they have definitely cast their lot with PSL First Division fight or die !!!

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LINESMAN'S VIEW

THE first home victory. Brisbane City obliged Sunday last when they took on Mooroolbark from Melbourne who from all reports were another team struggling to find some sort of form.

And so it proved, the Melbourne side are the worst we have seen in Brisbane and I'm afraid it's more than form they are seeking, some of their players are just not up to Philips League standard and therein lies the real story of this game.

City should have literally thrashed this team by a barrowload of goals, they got away to a great start by being two up in 20 minutes and then for some inexplicable reason let the opposition off the hook and to be honest but for some absolutely shocking finishing it could have been level at half time.

This would have been a travesty but City had better watch these lapses of concentration and effort, everything is going for them just now and they should cash in on these breaks for it doesn't last forever, in soccer the bad times follow the good times and it is then City will show their mettle.

GO SOCCER feels the City management could assist coach Kesson greatly by doing one simple thing. Sign two more class players.

We know this may be easier said than done but if one thing stands out like a sore thumb in this City side it is the fact that as soon as a substitution is made they immediately degenerate from being an attractive tight unit to a disjointed, mundane side.

The problem is highlighted even more up front where Ian Johnson is understandably finding the pace of opposing defenders just a bit much. Until he and Coyne develop better understanding City are going to lose possession where it counts most, in the box.

Two weeks ago Hakoah showed us what good substitution is all about when they brought on Barnes and almost stole the points. We all know it isn't possible for every club to have an Australian Soccerroo on the bench but a substitution has to bring pressure to bear either on an opposing defence or in the case of a

defensive substitution on a particular attack function.

This City side gave the impression on Sunday that they know they are "in" the side and the best way to bring them "into" line is to sit two men on the bench who give all the players on the field "the willies" every time they look in that direction. That is the only way to guarantee 100% effort for ninety minutes.

So come on City officials don't get complacent, you are in the box seat just now, let's do the obvious and stay there.

GO SOCCER shudders to think what would happen with just a couple of sprained ankles, say to Hermiston and Pimblett. These things can and do happen, and now is the time to act in prevention.

The game itself drew the biggest crowd to Perry Park this season and if City can continue on their winning way there isn't any reason why the increase won't continue. City didn't play as attractively as they had in previous weeks, but this could have been due to the fact that the opposition just backed off into a defensive shell and didn't offer too much to the proceedings.

It was nice to see many of City players recognising this fact and playing out of their opponents area in order to create some gaps. This in itself is progress and we can only hope a section of the City support soon begins to understand Philips League Soccer standard and stop screaming at forwards to run with the ball or run at the big spaces hoping to gain that magical long ball with a defender nowhere in sight.

This just isn't on at this level, look for goals being scored from set pieces or by mid-fielders coming from behind.

Larry Gaffney is picking this up well and "his" penalty would have been a gem, as Pimblett's was in Melbourne two weeks ago. City's two full backs overlapped well and as the weeks go on this will start to have an effect. Wee Willie continues to torment any opposing full backs and is the only City front runner with a true change of pace, the true sign of a great forward.

This bloke can go on to great things in Philips League and has obviously found the challenge at this level of soccer to bring his game to fruition.

Next week City go into the Lions den of Philips League, Adelaide, and with a tightening of concentration and a giving of 100% effort by all players at all times there is no reason these Brisbane boys cannot go on to bask in the glory their play is earning them.

These are the testing matches away from home where two points can be won by playing the waiting game until the half chance is created or gifted. Then it's up to the man on the spot to do his thing. Go to it lads, there is no reason why you cannot gain a point and to the away side that's a victory.

GO SOCCER and the Queensland Soccer Fans are right behind you all the way.

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FITZROY v BRISBANE LIONS

Lions went off to Melbourne as PSL wooden spooners, a coach's nightmare, a team of talent impeccably prepared for Philips League, despite all their work, a team without a goal, despite their uncrushable spirit, a team becoming known as Toothless Lions, a horribly cruel nickname. So they went to take on a middle of the League, mundane side, Fitzroy United, who true to our editor's findings of last week treated their visitors as second class citizens.

This could be psychology but from reports it is also used against their spectators who had no pre match entertainment or half time entertainment for that matter. Philips League administrators should be looking into this matter with extreme urgency could be that's why Adelaide and Brisbane are leaving the big two for dead when it comes to crowd pulling.

The game itself went pretty much to plan for 45 minutes, Lions performing as any away side should, with patience

and composure. The side fielded read —

	Dendo			
Wilson	Potter	Bennet	Niven	
	Neale	Fagan	Drinkwater	
	Laslo	Park	Morris	

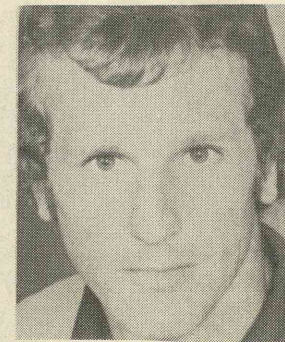
Obviously coach Schienflug having made a change last week elected to revert to his tried and trusted back line, good thinking this, for although Potter showed touches in mid field the defence also showed chinks.

During the first half two really good chances were created and once again were not capitalised upon and no doubt this went down the wrong way with some of the players who may now be excused for wondering when the net was going to bulge if ever.

After half time this anxiety began to manifest itself and the discipline so rightfully expected by the coach began to slacken its hold and little errors began to creep into the positional play and these were promptly punished by Fitzroy.



Charlie Dench (Lions)



John Neale (Lions)

Very quickly one goal followed another and Lions found themselves four goals down a travesty of a result when one considers the amount of play they had rightfully had until then:

During this time it must be said Colin Bennet, Alan Niven and Geoff Morris were performing miracles in trying to keep things going and then wonders of wonders it all happened Niven who was showing all his old dash and verve darted down the wing and instead of hoisting the usual high dropping ball he drove a lower punishing ball which Geoff Morris met with his head and there it was, a simple, uncomplicated, but just as effective goal, a first for Lions in the Philips League.

This galvanised the boys but unfortunately came just a little too late in the game to give them any real chance to capitalise. However the road is now open and next week they will take the field with a new outlook, not toothless, but perhaps going through teething problems as every new baby does.

Somehow Footscray may just find they have a "tiger by the tail" with this Lions side. (Apologies for this to all our Irish friends). Geoff Morris has looked sharp in front of goal these last couple of weeks and GO SOCCER are not surprised to hear he had opened the account.

There is another "little" player in Brisbane who GO SOCCER feel could partner Geoff to great things and also help Lions at the moment. Billy Fagan is the name, a little man with a big heart and an insatiable appetite for goals in the box. He may be a stop-gap but we feel he is worth at least a go. Over to Lions at St. George.

WHAT A HIDING

BOCHUM, West Germany, — The Australian Amateur team was beaten 20-1 here by the amateur squad attached to West German Soccer Club Bochum.

Bocum led 9-0 at half time.

Les Johns scored the only Australian goal when the visitors were already 17-0 down.

The Australian team manager said his team had left home in temperatures around the 40 degrees centigrade mark

and many had been unable to acclimatise in time for the first game of a seven week European tour.

He said the team had "come to learn".

CROWD PLEASER

TO read that the result of a game was 5-0, it would appear to be a dull game, but this was not the case last Friday night when Grange-Thistle played Souths United at Lanham Park.

It was a crowd-pleasing game and Souths put up a splendid show. It was only in the closing stages that Thistle really got on top. If there was a man of the match award it certainly would have gone to Souths goalkeeper Gary Fisher — his display was outstanding.

The half time score was 1-0 to Thistle and when they went off for the break, they were not over-confident of holding the lead. Souths stayed in the game for the first 20 minutes, but through the efforts of Jim Hermiston and others, Souths wilted and Thistle went away to win 5-0.

This game should give Souths an appreciation of how tough second division football is and what sort of standard the team will have to achieve if they are to gain first division status. Souths will have learned from this match, because it is evident the team which beats Thistle will be the one to earn first division promotion.

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HOW CITY TOPPLED THE BARKERS

3: Rathmell overlaps down the right and takes a pass from Conner, then crosses well. Johnston and Coyne go for the shot at the same time, and Wilding saves easily for Mooroolbark.

6: Rathmell again very prominent in the early stages and again overlaps, this time accepting a pass from Pimblett, but he shoots into the side netting.

7: Brilliant goal from Coyne, as he lurches forward to slam a great header past a bewildered Wilding, after Echeverria had socked a tremendous free kick into the area, following Ellis' foul on Johnston.

11: Mooroolbark mount their first and probably most dangerous raid of the first half, as left full back Geoff Ontong charges down the wing and cuts in, firing a shot over the top from an acute angle.

13: City go two-up with Hermiston's penalty. He had provided a beautiful chipped pass to Gaffney, who was brought down by Wilding as he looked certain to score.

35: Conner takes a corner on the right and Wilding just manages to flick it away as it went centimetres from curling in.

38: Conner makes another good break down the right and finds Johnston. He fails to get hold of it properly and Wilding again makes another easy save.

41: Borzi penalised by referee Jack Wood for too many steps but the City back line holds firm and go into half time with their commanding 2-0 lead.

50: Mooroolbark get slightly on top for the first 10 minutes of the second session but some good buildup is spoiled by weak shooting from Tront and Cleary.

59: Conner passes square to Rathmell and just when he appears ready to have a crack, pushed it through to Coyne, whose curling left footer leaves Wilding helpless, but the linesman rules him off side.

61: Conner gains revenge when he pumps over another great corner and Wilding only just manages to hook it out. but the ball goes to Gaffney, who shoots with Wilding over the line. 3-0.

87: City defence, waiting for full time whistle, allows Bocjzuk to make room down the left. A shot is saved off the line by Lavelle but McGregor picks up the clearance and hits it in via the bar.

A.S.F. Youth Programme

THE Australian Soccer Federation today announced plans for the preparation and selection of a National Under 19 Youth Team to represent Australian Soccer in the FIFA/Coca-Cola World Youth Tournament in 1979.

ASF President, Sir Arthur George, said today that the world-wide youth programme initiated by the Coca-Cola Company in conjunction with FIFA would stimulate massive interest and support from young players around the world.

The three-part programme is the most progressive step in building Australia's future in the world's most popular sport.

In Australia, an Under 18 National Competition is to be sponsored by the Australian Bottlers of Coca-Cola and known as the Coca-Cola Bottlers National Under 18 Competition. This will enable the nucleus of an under-19 National

Squad to be selected in good time for the International Under 19 Competition.

State Teams are to be brought to a major city location each year for the contest. This will allow the Australian Youth Squad Selectors to choose the best 50 young players to form the Coca-Cola Bottlers Youth Training Squad.

In 1977, the Australian Youth Team will play international matches against visiting Youth Teams invited through FIFA. The winner of the FIFA/Coca-Cola First World Youth Tournament to be played in Tunisia in July will be among those invited to play in Australia. Other teams from America and New Zealand are to be invited to play in a round robin series against the Australian Youth Team in September/October, 1977.

The third part of the programme will be the preparation of Australia's Youth

Team for the campaign to win the second FIFA/Coca-Cola World Youth Tournament for the Coca-Cola Cup in 1979.

To be eligible for the Australian Under 18 Championships, players must be under 18 at the 1st January of each year. Similarly, players selected in the National Youth Team must be under 19 at 1st January.

Commenting on the Youth Programme, Mr. Robert Paterson, Senior Vice-President of the Australasian Division of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation said today, "The Company's association with Soccer and Youth on a world basis is the most exciting and far-reaching promotional activity yet undertaken by any company in the sponsorship of an international sporting activity.

"\$5½ million is being allocated on a world-basis to assist in the development of youth for the world's most popular game. It seems particularly appropriate that the world's best-known soft drink is behind the programme, and that we as a company can make a contribution to building Australia's young soccer players

into an international competition team second to none."

The National Youth Squad will be selected from 8 State and Zone teams contesting the Under 18 Competition each May. Teams will come from N.S.W., Nthn. N.S.W., Victoria, Queensland, Sth. Australia, Western Australia, Tasmania and from the A.C.T.

The Games for the first Championship will be played in Sydney May 10th to 15th at Wentworth Park and E.S. Marks Field. The Round Robin Contest will be decided by Semi-Finals and the Final match is to be played at Wentworth Park prior to a major Philips Soccer League fixture, Sunday May 15th.

Selectors for the first Coca-Cola Bottlers Youth Training Squad will be Mr. Jim Shoulder, present coach of the Socceroos Squad, Mr. Eric Worthington, Rothman's National Director of Coaching and Mr. Ron Smith, Regional Director of Coaching.

The National Youth Coach will be selected after the First Tournament in May, 1977.

When They're Played

DRAW FOR THE COCA-COLA BOTTLERS NATIONAL UNDER 19 CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1977

TUESDAY, MAY 10 — Group "A"
A.C.T. v. Western Australia (1.15 p.m.)
Victoria v. Northern N.S.W. (3 p.m.)

Group "B"
Tasmania v. Queensland (1.15 p.m.)
N.S.W. v. South Australia (3 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 — Group "A"
A.C.T. v. Victoria (1.15 p.m.)
Western Australia v. Northern N.S.W. (3 p.m.)

Group "B"
Tasmania v. N.S.W. (1.15 p.m.)
Queensland v. South Australia (3 p.m.)

THURSDAY, MAY 12 — Group "A"
Western Australia v. Victoria (1.15 p.m.)
A.C.T. v. Northern N.S.W. (3 p.m.)

Group "B"
Queensland v. N.S.W. (1.15 p.m.)
Tasmania v. South Australia (3 p.m.)

FRIDAY, MAY 13 — Rest Day
SATURDAY, MAY 14 — Semi-Finals
SUNDAY, MAY 15 — Final



Leon Wilson (Lions)

Where Do They Go? asks Karen Grega

THERE may be 12,000 juniors playing soccer in Brisbane but where do they go on Sundays? One thing for certain, they do not go to Perry Park to watch the Philips League teams in action!

One possible explanation for this is the cost of bringing an entire family to such a match. Apart from the admission cost for two adults and X number of children, there are the costs of ice creams, drinks and the other "goodies."

Children should be the prime target-audience to attract to football matches. In England, because of the adequate public transport system, school children are able to go to football matches by themselves.

However, in Brisbane, children must be brought along to matches by at least one other person. Therefore if more children were encouraged to come along on Sundays, crowds would not only benefit by their presence, but also by the increased number of adults that would have to come along.

By watching the Philips League teams in action, youngsters are able to see top Australian players in action each week. It should give them some incentive and

ambition to want to continue playing football past the age of 15 (which seems to be the turning point of most young players in Australia).

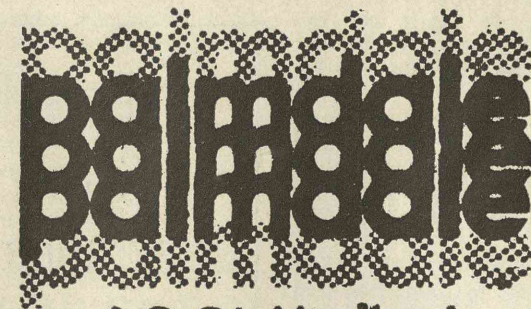
Whilst the admission price to Philips Soccer League matches throughout the country is standardised, I would like to see a submission made by our Federation to those in the appropriate higher places that a family pass be given. This pass could mean that for the cost of two adults, two children be admitted free or similarly that for \$5.00 two adults and three or four children gain admittance to a game.

How do you know if the children belong to the adults? At this stage of competition the prime concern should be attracting the public, to get a larger following for soccer. Family passes are at least making it financially possible for more people to attend the games. Although all children would not be paying admission they would, no doubt, eat their dollar's worth in chips, chico rolls and whatever, as well as seeing a good soccer match.

Generally speaking, promotion in soccer should be geared towards the younger

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age groups because they will be future players, administrators and dedicated soccer supporters. If these youngsters are sufficiently catered for during their early associations with the sport, there will not be such an early retirement age of 15 or 16 for these boys.

Increased attendances will mean increased revenue. The extra money can be channelled back into the game to improve existing spectator facilities. As yet there has been no marked improvements in such things as seating, and I feel it is safe to assume that the Federation is lacking in capital. If the Federation cannot do anything until they obtain more finance, and if they feel that more people will only come to matches if there are better facilities, then I suggest, that they do more to increase attendances.

A lesson could be learned by local PSL organisers, from an article in 'Soccer World' April 29th, 1977. Sydney organisers are disappointed with the initial response to PSL. Rather than sit back and concede an early defeat they are adopting a positive and optimistic attitude focussing on the Under 15 age group. They are giving free passes and free admission to these games.

Their idea of having rock bands appearing before games must not only be the deciding factor in making a young supporter come to a match, but it would also attract other teenagers who do not even follow the game. This, along with the other measures mentioned, reinforced my argument of concentrating promotion on the young.

I for one, hope that our own organisers show the foresight, and insight, of southern counterparts and act now! Even though our situation is more promising than Sydney, there is no room for complacency at this stage.

Therefore it is now over to the Q.S.F. and local PSL teams to follow the lead set in Sydney. It is a totally negative attitude to adopt, to postpone promoting the game until such time as facilities are improved. To me personally, a great game of soccer which is both entertaining and skilful, makes more of a lasting impression and is more memorable than a wait for a hamburger at half time. Is this opinion unique only to myself?

STILL GOING STRONGLY

BRIAN TOPFER: One of the greatest goalkeepers ever to pull on the No. 1 jersey, is still playing football — for Fortitude Valley's Second Division reserve grade side. Topfer, who represented Australia, Queensland and Ipswich, also was seen in the club colours of Oxley United, Hellenic and St. Helens.

Another stalwart is active still in the game, the former Latrobe defender Ron Webber, who is playing with The Gap's Fourth Division team. Webber is still a canny player and his fitness is a lesson to all players, junior or senior.

PLENTY OF ACTION

THE Federation has been providing some good curtain raisers to Philips League matches and last Sunday's between Rovers and Darra, was no exception. The noise made by barrackers for both clubs would put some of the bigger clubs to shame.

These two sides obviously will play a big role in the Third Division premiership this year. Darra, after trailing 1-0 early, came back to win 3-1, including two goals from former Oxley striker Larry Laverevski. Rovers could have made it a really tight finish, had they not missed a penalty.

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GREAT DAY FOR SAINTS

A HAPPY day for the tome team, St. Helens, and Terry Brown's frown turned to a smile; so lovely to see, when Saints' second goal came.

And what a goal — George Williamson showed his class. It was no mean feat to beat Lovell, Senjuschenko and Venables in turn, by sheer artistry of footwork and the final pass to Randall McKeand, who rocketed home a first timer was worth the admission money alone.

The tussles between long-legged Alex Senjuschenko and Williamson was one of the highlights of the game. I think Alex was just shaded as his legs were repeatedly forced to give away corners.

And Richlands, you'll have to do something about your jersey numbers. The fact that some numbers are missing from your Richlands' set cost you over five minutes with only 10 players.

Graham Wilson, who had replaced Ron Harland, went on in a jersey numbered 13 but Alan Hughes had played from the start with that number. So when referee Des Miles had his attention drawn to the fact, he sent Wilson off to change his jersey.

Back to the game. Saints' early play showed a promise of things to come with a series of corners in the first 15 minutes. They had Richlands defending desperately with Ross Kelly making two high, leaping saves and Williamson just failing to get his foot to a Tom Lavan pass with the goal at his mercy.

Steve McDowell missed a sitter for Richlands on one of the two first half occasions the Windmills really "pumped". The ball did not bounce kindly for him. In the other chance, Harland's header was far too high from a Hughes cross.

But Saints' efforts — Lavan, a wild left foot kick wide; John Dann just not able to reach a Lavan cross and then John Dann over the bar; Williamson nearly through; Dann inches wide following indecision between Richlands backs; Kelly came out to save from Dann; a drive from Martin Breen was labelled but being deflected by a defender forced Kelly to dive and give away a corner; a Brian Kathage header hit the upright and went in, but into Kelly's hands;

Randall McKeand just wide; a terrific drive from Williamson beat Kelly but hit the bar; and a first timer from Glen McKeand screamed past the upright.

And that was the first half story. The second half start soon saw Williamson unable to get the ball into a position to shoot; and then he was inches wide; Venables saved on his own goal line; and a Williamson loping left footer beat Kelly but hit the bar; Lovell just got his foot to the ball, beating John Dann, to concede a corner.

Saints continued their attacks. A brilliant move saw Breen sky over the bar with only Kelly to beat; A Lavan chip was just over the bar; Kelly saved from Williamson; and Gavin Johnston saw Kelly save a first timer.

Richlands appeared to be getting into the game for the first time midway through the second half but the nearest they came to scoring, and it was a close shave, was a goal line clearance header by Steve Dann.

In retrospect, Richlands' attacking machine was completely blocked by a

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superb Saints' defence. Saints were the masters in midfield play and the three "newies" have made a wealth of difference to their attacking style.

TALES OF AN IPSWICH GRANDFATHER

THE editorial in last week's GO SOCCER brought to mind this anecdote. It was the return journey of the 1931 Australian team from a tour of Java.

Queenslanders in that team were Les Clarke and Jim Martin from Brisbane, with Billy Oliver, Russ Buchanan, Dick James and Jim Donaldson from Ipswich. The Queensland and New South Wales players got on quite well together, but could not manage to go well with the Victorian members of the touring team and the Victorian manager, Mr. O. Wilshaw.

There was no open rift, just the feeling that the southerners (south of the Murray River) looked upon (or appeared to look on) the northerners as Colonials, with a patronising air.

Manager Wilshaw had had purchased a cane chair in Java and he was proud of it; and used it as his personal deck chair on the return voyage. But George Russell, a Newcastle coal miner team member, was so fed up, that one afternoon probably after a few too many 'grogs' threw the chair overboard and stood in the stern of the vessel waving it goodbye until it disappeared in the distance. By the way, Russ Buchanan and Jim Donaldson are still about, with Jimmy now recuperating from a severe heart attack several weeks ago, and Russ from an operation.

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For this I'm indebted to Dave Waugh, at one time a secretary of St. Helens. It was at a match played before the turn of the century in Nunn's Paddock at Dinmore, near where the meatworks are now situated. The match was between an Ipswich club side and one from Brisbane.

The goalposts were forked sticks in the ground with the crossbar resting in the forks. In to the goals went a shot; it hit the crossbar, lifting it out of the forks and the bar fell to the ground. The rebound was pounced upon, and in it

It looks like an Ipswich revival. The Saints will go marching on and they'll win more games now than they will lose is the hope from Ebbw Vale.

went, between the posts. The defence claimed no goal — it had gone OVER the bar.

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EBBW VALE, 1928: The ground was shared by St. Helens senior team and an Ipswich junior team, Dinmore Wanderers.

Dinmore were to play Rosebells, another Ipswich junior team as a curtain-raiser to St. Helens v. Wilston. Players from these junior teams who later made their mark in the game were Eric Davies, Alex (Buller) Kitching and Dick and Bill James. Dinmore had not paid their share of grass cutting — clubs did not have mowers of any type in those days — and an outsider, generally a farmer, was paid to do the job. Dinmore's share was 15 shillings (\$1.50). So Saints officials decided, "no pay, no game."

Before the junior match was to start, Saints team manager, Andy (Digger) Stirling, (he lost his life when the "Nerita" disappeared many years later in Moreton Bay) took down the crossbar. With help, he was proceeding to remove the goalposts when "Juggles" Malcolmson's father came on the scene.

Juggles was a Dinmore player and he had raced 400 yards to home to advise his dad, who was a ground trustee, of the situation. Malcolmson senior said quickly: "Digger, you can't take the goalposts out. It's part of the ground, of which I'm a trustee."

The dismantling ceased, talks took place, reason prevailed and the junior match went on. But Saints did not get a game after all that. Their opponents did not turn up. The irony of it all.

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Grass cutting — one of the Daddies of all time, the artist of the reaping hook, was the late Norm (Cobby) Roberts, grandfather of Ian Lawrie. Sitting on his haunches, with a sharp hook, I've seen him trim the penalty area, almost as close as a golf putting green.

FOOTSCRAY CLUB HISTORY AND INFORMATION

FOOTSCRAY Soccer Club was founded in 1950 by Yugoslav migrant Ivan Kuketz. The Club's ground is the Schintler reserve. The Club has had quite a long and glorious history. Memorable among its achievements are:

1950	WON International Cup, Premiership, 3rd Division.	1956	WON Sun Cup
1951	WON Dockherly Cup, Premiership 2nd Division.	1957	WON Sun Cup, Premiership, 1st Division.
1955	WON Sun Cup	1960	WON Sun Cup, Ampol Cup (Victoria), Ampol Cup (Aust.)
		1963	WON State League Premiership
		1966	WON Ampol Cup (Victoria)
		1968	WON Armstrong Reserve Cup
		1969	WON State League Premiership
		1961	WON Juniors Premiership, 29 times.
		1970	WON Juniors Cup, 21 times.

SPOTLIGHT ON FOOTSCRAY

James MILNE

Birthplace — Scotland 1-12-1950
Height — 5'11"
Weight — 11 stone
Usual position — Defender
Previous clubs — Arbroath
International honours — Scotland U 18
4 games.

Jim KONDARIOS

Birthplace — Greece 2-10-1951
Height — 6'1"
Weight — 13 Stone
Usual position — Defender
Previous clubs — Croatia, Austria
International honours — 2 games for
Australia B team
Victorian honours — 8 games

Slobodan ZORAJA

Birthplace — Yugoslavia 30-5-1946
Height — 6'2"
Weight — 13½ stone
Usual position — Forward
Previous clubs — O.F.K. Beograd
Victorian honours — 10 games

Josip PICIOANE

Birthplace — Yugoslavia 17-2-1953
Height — 5'9"
Weight — 11 stone
Usual position — Midfielder
Previous clubs — Hakoah, Waverley

James KRIARIS

Birthplace — Greece 31-8-1948
Height — 5'11"
Weight — 12 stone
Usual position — Defender
Previous clubs — Fitzroy United
Victorian honours — 10 games

Stratos ADAMGIKIS

Birthplace — Greece 4-8-1947
Height — 5'10"
Weight — 11 stone
Usual position — Forward
Previous clubs — Fitzroy United, Hellas

Mirko RUJEVIC

Birthplace — Yugoslavia 15-1-1946
Height — 5'8"
Weight — 12 stone
Usual position — Midfielder
Previous clubs — Vojvodina Novisad
Victorian honours — 10 games

Joe PALINKAS

Birthplace — Yugoslavia 3-3-1954
Height — 5'8"
Weight — 11 stone
Usual position — Forward
Previous clubs — Melbourne, St. George
Budapest
International honours — 2 games for
Australia
Victorian honours — 4 games



Joe Palinkas (Footscray)

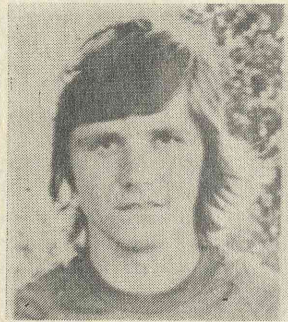
Frank MICIC
 Birthplace — Yugoslavia 19-10-1940
 Height — 5'11"
 Weight — 11½ stone
 Usual position — Midfielder
 Previous clubs — Zadar Yugoslavia,
 Hellas Melbourne
 International honours — 7 games for
 Australia
 Victorian honours — 60 games for
 Victoria

Andrew KAZI
 Birthplace — Yugoslavia 1-2-1947
 Height — 5'11"
 Weight — 12 stone
 Usual position — Defender
 Victorian honours — 17 times



Andrew Kazi (Footscray)

Mendo RISTOVSKI
 Birthplace — Yugoslavia 18-2-1956
 Height — 5'7"
 Weight — 10 stone
 Usual position — Forward
 International honours — One game for
 Australia
 Victorian honours — 5 games



Mendo Ristovski (Footscray)

Allan PARROTT
 Birthplace — London 6-2-1948
 Height — 6'1"
 Weight — 12½ stone
 Usual position — Defender
 Previous clubs — Sutton United,
 Frankston City

Zoran ILOSKI
 Birthplace — Yugoslavia 4-7-1958
 Height — 5'8"
 Weight — 10½ stone
 Usual position — Midfielder

Dennis BOLAND
 Birthplace — Scotland 20-6-1950
 Height — 5'9"
 Weight — 11½ stone
 Usual position — Goal Keeper
 Previous clubs — Hakoah, Albion
 Rovers, Yomui (Japan)

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READERS' FORUM

Dear Sir,

In reference to your article which appeared in last weeks GO SOCCER, concerning the deplorable incident at Goodwin Park, after the match between St. George Souths and Lions.

I would like it to be publicly known that the players, officials and supporters of St. George were in no way connected with this shocking display of hooliganism.

I also hope the referees association will take the appropriate action in this matter.

Yours faithfully,

A Soccer Fan, Goodna

Facts About Lions

BRISBANE Lions Soccer Club (Formerly Hollandia Inala Soccer Club) was founded in 1957 by Dutch migrants to provide soccer in the Inala district.

- 1962 WON the Brisbane and Ipswich Soccer Association Tristram Shield.
- 1963 WON the First Division premiership and Grand Final in the Brisbane and Ipswich Soccer Association
- 1964 JOINED the newly-formed Queensland Soccer Federation.
 WON Second Division premiership.
- 1965 PLAYED in First Division but relegated at the end of the season.
- 1966 WON Second Division Premiership and Grand Final.
- 1967 WON First Division Grand Final and Golden Circle Trophy.
- 1968 WON First Division premiership, Golden Circle Trophy and Queensland Cup
- 1969 WON Grand Final and President's Cup
- 1970 WON Queensland Cup
- 1973 WON Premiership, President's Cup, Golden Circle Trophy and Queensland Cup.
- 1974 WON Premiership and President's Cup.
- 1975 WON Premiership.

Brisbane Lion fields about 20 junior teams, including Colts and reserve sides. In the past seven years the Club has built a Soccer Park at Pine Road, Richlands, in conjunction with the Hollandia Sport and Social Club. The Club now has three main fields, a netball court, large Barbecue area and ample parking space.

Three seasons ago a partly covered grandstand was built. Good lighting enables the park to be used for night soccer. Canteen facilities are very good, and dressing facilities and referees' rooms are in top order. A greenkeeper/caretaker lives on the property.

The Club has also purchased "Coconut Grove" at Inala. Originally built as a theatre and then converted into a hall for dances, "Coconut Grove" is used for fund raising. The main office and central accounting system are situated in the building.

POINTS TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ST. GEORGE	8	6	1	1	21	7	13
NORTHS	8	5	2	1	22	10	12
ANNERLEY	8	4	3	1	16	8	11
S. PARK UTD.	8	5	—	3	18	13	10
EAGLES	8	4	1	3	27	17	9
REDLANDS	8	4	1	3	15	14	9
RICHLANDS	8	3	2	3	11	9	8
ST. HELENS	8	3	2	3	11	12	8
MT. GRAVATT	8	3	—	5	10	19	6
WYNNUM	8	1	3	4	12	19	5
MERTON	8	1	2	5	5	12	4
BARDON	8	—	1	7	6	34	1

RESERVE GRADE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
NORTHS	8	7	1	—	19	3	15
ANNERLEY	8	6	1	1	21	8	13
REDLANDS	8	4	3	1	19	10	11
EAGLES	8	4	2	2	14	13	10
ST. HELENS	8	4	1	3	24	17	9
RICHLANDS	8	4	—	4	26	17	8
S. PARK UTD.	8	4	—	4	13	20	8
MT. GRAVATT	8	2	3	3	14	16	7
BARDON	8	3	—	5	13	26	6
MERTON	8	2	1	5	9	18	5
WYNNUM	8	1	1	6	8	17	3
ST. GEORGE	8	—	1	7	7	22	1

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
SUNNYSIDE	5	3	2	—	12	4	8
TRIDENT	5	3	1	1	14	5	7
COALSTARS	5	2	3	—	15	9	7
THISTLE	4	2	2	—	14	5	6
AC. RIDGE	5	2	2	1	11	8	6
SOUTHS	5	3	—	2	13	10	6
TARINGA	5	2	1	2	11	11	5
MITCHELTON	5	1	2	2	8	11	4
OXLEY	5	1	2	2	8	14	4
FORT. VALLEY	5	1	1	3	9	19	3
GOLD COAST	4	—	1	3	2	9	1
REDCLIFFE	5	—	1	4	5	17	1

SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
THISTLE	4	4	—	—	11	3	8
MITCHELTON	5	4	—	1	12	6	8
SOUTHS	5	3	1	1	13	9	7
SUNNYSIDE	5	3	—	2	11	7	6
REDCLIFFE	5	2	1	2	10	9	5
COALSTARS	5	2	1	2	13	14	5
FORT. VALLEY	5	2	1	2	10	12	5
GOLD COAST	4	2	—	2	13	8	4
TARINGA	5	2	—	3	8	8	4
OXLEY	5	1	1	3	9	14	3
ACACIA RIDGE	5	1	1	3	13	19	3
TRIDENT	5	—	—	5	4	18	0

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
NEWMARKET	5	4	1	—	13	6	9
DARRA	5	3	1	1	24	9	7
ROVERS	5	3	1	1	14	7	7
PINE RIVERS	5	2	2	1	12	11	6
THE GAP	5	2	1	2	8	9	5
NERANG	4	2	1	1	5	7	5
ST. ALBANS	5	2	—	3	9	7	4
NORTH STAR	4	1	2	1	4	4	4
GROVELY	5	—	4	1	11	14	4
WIL'BURN	5	1	2	2	9	18	4
ANNERLEY	5	1	1	3	8	13	3
BOOVAL	5	—	—	5	4	16	0

FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
AC. RIDGE	5	4	—	1	19	5	8
INALA	5	4	—	1	22	7	8
THE GAP	5	3	1	1	11	4	7
SALISBURY	5	3	1	1	10	6	7
OLYMPIC	5	3	1	1	15	12	7
DARRA	5	3	—	2	18	9	6
BRIGHTON	5	2	1	2	16	14	5
TOOWONG	5	1	2	2	5	9	4
UNIVERSITY	5	1	1	3	12	14	3
ROVERS	5	1	1	3	3	15	3
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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
GOODNA	5	5	—	—	21	2	10
TWIN TOWNS	5	5	—	—	19	5	10
PINE RIVERS	5	5	—	—	20	7	10
PADUA	5	3	1	1	16	12	7
UNIVERSITY	5	2	1	2	11	4	5
ST. ALBANS	5	2	1	2	10	9	5
NTH. STAR	5	2	—	3	12	13	4
WYNNUM	5	1	2	2	5	9	4
INDUSTRIAL	5	1	1	3	8	15	3
EAGLES	5	1	—	4	7	18	2
TOOWONG	5	—	—	5	5	26	0
TARINGA	5	—	—	5	0	14	0

SIXTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
KINGSRIDGE	5	4	—	1	35	6	8
ROCHEDALE	4	4	—	—	22	4	8
DINMORE	5	3	1	1	6	3	7
BAYSIDE	4	3	—	1	18	5	6
MITCHELTON	5	3	—	2	18	14	6
WACOL	4	2	—	2	10	11	4
NORTHSIDE	5	1	2	2	11	19	4
GROVELY	5	1	1	3	7	13	3
OLYMPIC	5	1	1	3	11	20	3
ST. MICHAELS	4	—	1	3	2	35	1
MT. GRAVATT	4	—	—	4	4	14	0

SEVENTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ADAMS PARK	5	4	1	—	26	9	9
SALISBURY	5	4	1	—	21	10	9
RAAF	5	3	1	1	15	6	7
SOUTHS	4	3	—	1	11	5	6
GOODNA	5	2	2	1	14	11	6
NEW WORLD	5	2	1	2	16	16	5
NTH. BRIS.	5	2	—	3	9	13	4
ALBANY CK.	5	1	1	3	9	14	3
THE GAP	4	1	—	3	11	15	2
RICHLANDS	4	1	—	3	7	17	2
NORTH PINE	4	1	—	3	2	17	2
NORTH STAR	5	1	—	4	7	15	1

EIGHTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ANNERLEY	5	5	—	—	30	6	10
REDCLIFFE	5	4	—	1	20	4	8
ROCHEDALE	5	4	—	1	23	7	8
ST. GEORGE	5	4	—	1	16	6	8
INALA	5	3	1	1	16	13	7
MERTON	5	3	—	2	8	6	6
PINE RIVERS	5	2	1	2	14	16	5
BRIGHTON	5	2	—	3	7	10	4
POLICE	5	—	2	3	9	20	2
SALISBURY	5	—	1	4	9	24	1
ADAMS PARK	5	—	1	4	5	23	1
BAYSIDE	5	—	—	5	5	27	0

COLTS DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
COALSTARS	10	8	2	—	55	12	18
NTH. BRIS.	11	8	2	1	24	7	18
GOLD COAST	11	7	2	2	48	12	16
THISTLE	11	6	3	2	31	12	15
RICHLANDS	11	6	3	2	29	13	15
MERTON	11	6	2	3	20	14	14
MITCHELTON	11	6	1	4	24	17	13
ST. HELENS	11	4	3	4	29	20	11
NEWMARKET	11	4	3	4	23	27	11
REDCLIFFE	11	4	2	5	19	19	10
ST. GEORGE	10	3	1	6	14	38	7
THE GAP	11	2	2	7	10	32	6
REDLANDS	11	2	2	7	17	41	6
MT. GRAVATT	11	1	3	7	6	20	5
ROCHEDALE	11	2	1	8	17	55	5
VIRGINIA UTD.	11	2	—	9	19	46	4

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- 1 DENNIS BOLAND
- 2 ALLAN PARROTT
- 3 ANDREW KAZI
- 4 JIM KRIARIS
- 5 JIM KONDARIOS
- 6 JIM MILNE
- 7 JOE PALINKAS
- 8 FRANK MICIC
- 9 JOE PICIOANE
- 10 ZORAN ILIOSKI
- 11 MENDO RISTOVSKI
- 12 MIRKO RUJEVIC
- 14 STRATOS ADAMGIKIS
- 15 CHARLIE SMITH
- 20 MIRO LITVIN

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NEXT WEEKEND'S LEAGUE MATCHES

- St. George v. Mooroolbark
- Fitzroy United v. Western Suburbs
- Brisbane City v. Brisbane Lions
- Marconi v. West Adelaide
- Eastern Suburbs v. South Melbourne
- Footscray v. Canberra City
- Adelaide City v. Sydney Olympic

PHILIPS LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W. Suburbs	5	5	—	—	14	1	10
Marconi	5	4	—	1	11	7	8
Adelaide City	5	3	1	1	9	2	7
W. Adelaide	5	3	1	1	9	3	7
Fitzroy	5	2	2	1	9	6	6
E. Suburbs	5	2	2	1	10	9	6
Brisbane City	5	2	1	2	6	5	5
Sth. Melbourne	5	1	2	2	5	7	4
St. George	5	1	2	2	5	8	4
Syd. Olympic	5	1	2	2	5	9	4
Footscray	5	—	3	2	7	9	3
Canberra City	5	1	1	3	4	10	3
Mooroolbark	5	—	2	3	4	13	2
Lions	5	—	1	4	1	10	1