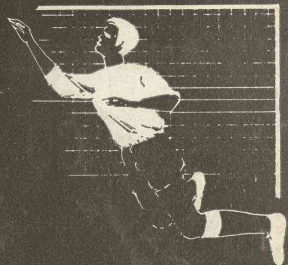




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Roberto Echeverria (left) from Brisbane City and Lions' Alan Venables in confrontation. Lions are at home to Western Suburbs this week and City are away to Eastern Suburbs in Sydney.

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The Coach's Viewpoint

Denis Ford is on holidays, but selected certain articles for GO SOCCER to present in place of his normal column.

Don Revie the former England team manager on SKILL AND BALANCE

THERE are many skills in football management which have to be mastered, but for my money the most important of all is team selection.

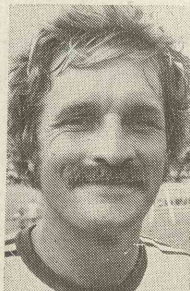
Someone once said that it was not possible to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, and whilst I would wholeheartedly agree with that, I do think that team selection properly applied can make the whole greater than the sum of the parts.

My two top priorities in selecting individual players are SKILL and BALANCE. In respect of outfield players, the most important SKILLS I consider essential are those of ball control, passing ability and shooting. These to me are the positive aspects of playing the game, but I also look for an ability in all players to win the ball either for themselves or for other members of the side in order that we may develop the chances to put our positive skills into practice.

Balance is my other priority and as far as individuals are concerned, all the great players that I have ever known have had this quality in abundance.

Balance takes many forms. Attacking

By
Queensland
Director of
Coaching
DENIS FORD



players obviously need balance to control the ball in tight situations and turn to attack defenders. They also need to have balance to enable them to maintain steadiness in shooting.

Players in defensive positions need balance to avoid being destroyed by attackers confronting them and changing the direction of the ball.

Players whether attackers or defenders, who spend a fair proportion of their time on their backsides are seldom good players in my experience. Yet in team selection another aspect of balance is perhaps equally important. By that I mean relating the skills and qualities of one player or group of players to another within the team. Let's look therefore at my priorities in respect of units within a team:

THE GOALKEEPER

The goalkeeper has rightly been described as the last specialist in Association football. Goalkeepers are as important, if not more important, than any other player in terms of achieving results.

My chief priority in assessing a goalkeeper initially is to note his ability to deal with crosses. Goalkeepers who are confident and competent in leaving their line to deal with crosses usually have a firm base upon which work can be done to develop all round potential. By this, of course, I mean other aspects of goal-keeping play, including shot stopping and distribution.

However, there are many goalkeepers who are good at shot stopping but weak on crosses and, in my experience, it is harder to improve the goalkeeper whose qualities lie in that direction than the goalkeeper who is able to deal well with crosses but perhaps lacks ability in shot stopping.

In terms of gaining results I have said the goalkeeper is a vital player, and never more vital than when one is perhaps playing away from home under consolidated pressure for a period which may extend as long as 25 minutes.

The goalkeeper's ability to catch crosses competently or to hold shots in such situations is vital. Obviously the first bonus is that we do not concede a goal. This has the effect of lifting the morale of the goalkeeper's side and also developing frustration in the opponents. Secondly however, the goalkeeper can dictate the play once he has the ball in his possession.

This does not mean that I advocate the goalkeeper attempting to deliberately and stupidly waste time to the frustration of spectators, and the annoyance, quite rightly of the referee. What I do mean is that the goalkeeper, having got the ball, should have the vision and the ability to see the whole picture and distribute the ball at the right time to players breaking into better positions for counter-attacks.

It is obvious that a goalkeeper in such a position will not immediately release the ball but will look for opportunities to find colleagues in good positions.

Really this is one aspect of a goalkeeper's ability to concentrate — and concentration for me is the most highly significant factor outside technical skills which a goalkeeper must maintain.

Many may recall that when England defeated Scotland heavily at Wembley in 1975, Ray Clemence was virtually a spectator for almost 89 minutes. Yet, right at the end of the game, his concentration was still maintained highly enough for him to produce a magnificent save from a good Scottish shot.

At the end of that game the England outfield players came off tired physically; Ray Clemence came in tired mentally.

He had done an excellent job in maintaining his concentration right to the very end, although not actively involved for the greater part of the match.

BACK FOUR PLAYERS

My chief priority for back four players has got to be an ability to win the ball. Again in saying that I don't mean that back four players should not be able to control and pass the ball, for indeed they must be able so to do. Yet in terms of winning games, experience again teaches me that teams with effective ball winners in the back four positions are the ones to bet on.

With the back four as indeed with the midfield and front players, I have always believed that one should endeavour to play right footed players on the right-hand side of the pitch and left footed players on the left-hand side.

Often journalists have taken me to task for saying such things. "Surely", they say, "Top class footballers should be able to kick the ball with both feet". Often they made rude remarks about Norman Hunter's right foot, until on a couple of occasions he scored vital goals with it. Norman was merely proving my point. His left foot was so good that his right foot looked poor by comparison.

It was, in fact, competent, but by playing him in a position which allowed him to use his strengths we were making his contribution to the team more effective. In terms of the whole back four this I believe to be most important.

The fullbacks, as well as being able to contain opponents, should be able to overlap and cross the ball accurately in

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full flight and central defenders should be able to balance each other, I feel happiest when both of them are capable ball winners in the air and also I would never be happy in picking central defenders who "dive" into tackles.

Their's is a most responsible job, a job which calls for control and restraint and ability to read the game from a covering point of view.

MIDFIELD PLAYERS

These are the players who must have all round skills. Balance in midfield is essential in terms of winning the ball and using it and also in co-ordinating the whole team unit. At Leeds United we were fortunate in having two players, Billy Bremner and John Giles, who were superb at winning the ball AND using it.

Billy Bremner was rightly praised for his ability in winning the ball. John Giles was rightly praised for his ability in using it. However, many people who praised the players individually did not perhaps look as closely as they might. Had they done so (they would have seen that Bremner was a very effective passer of the ball and Giles won a great deal of possession for us as well.

Further, the balance of the midfield unit was achieved by having Billy Bremner on the right-hand side of the field, who was mainly right-footed but could use his left, and John Giles was used mostly in the middle of the field as he is one of the best passers of the ball, with either foot, in the world. The trio was completed by another rare bird in British football, that is to say, a very highly skilful left sided player, Eddie Gray.

Again Gray has great skill on the ball and in attacking play but he is also far from useless when defending. Thus the combination of the three players produced an effective unit in both attack and defence which enabled us to defend in depth when required and to springboard into attack once the ball was won.

I believe that all teams would do well to try to develop such midfield units based on playing players in such a way.

FRONT PLAYERS

When I say my first priority for front players is courage I know that many people will say that this is a typically English remark and that surely skill is more important than courage.

Therefore I shall qualify this by saying that I have already identified skill in all players as being the chief priority. In front players courage is important because many players who are skilful lack courage

to use their skill to the full at vital times. In attacking play players who find themselves in one against one situations must have the courage to take on the defender. Players who find themselves with a slight shooting opportunity must be prepared to shoot.

Only courageous players miss with their shots. Non-courageous players miss shooting opportunities. There is a difference.

Again in front players I would always now in selecting my team look for at least one player able to play and attack wide and reach the goal-line. At Leeds the goal-line was regarded as the second prize. If we got to the goal-line and could cross the ball from there, then our chances of scoring were high.

Let's hope that more people at all levels of the game encourage the development of players playing wide and developing the type of courage necessary to take on defenders and attain the dead ball line.

So there we are. In terms of skill selection those are the thoughts which I employ in trying to produce the unit. It may be felt that there is nothing particularly earth-shattering or revolutionary about them. Yet it is amazing, at all levels of the game, how many people apparently neglect them.

How else can we explain the lack of left footed players playing in football today? Surely not every boy who kicks a football for the first time at the age of two starts off kicking it with his right foot.

Maybe there is a lesson in that for everyone connected with the game!

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TOOWOOMBA SIDELINES

TENSION mounts in Toowoomba and District Soccer Federation Premierships as the last two games of the third round of games draws to a close.

In 1st Division, second placed Wanderers pulled off a marginal 1-0 win over top club, Willowburn at the weekend, to draw level on points, although still lagging on goal averages. With only two games to go Willowburn must ensure maximum points to retain the 1st Division premiership in 1977. Third placed Rockville Rovers, who lost this weekend to Rangers 2-1, are so far behind the leaders and so far ahead of the lower teams that they can afford to pull out all the stops to stop both top clubs in their tracks.

If this does come about Willowburn will definitely be 1977 premiers. However, should Willowburn and not Wanderers go down to Rockville, it will be Wanderers title.

Meanwhile the battle continues to decide who shall be fourth, and therefore, candidates for the Grand Final series. Rangers and Dalby, already level on points before last weekend, remain level following their wins in games last weekend. Rangers downed Rockville by 2-1 and Dalby defeated Kingaroy by 4-0.

Rangers still benefit from a better goal average by 0.014% to remain in fourth spot. However, their next game is against equal on points rivals, Dalby. The winner of that game will almost certainly be the team to enter the grand final series along with Willowburn, Wanderers and Rockville.

Toowoomba United, undefeated leaders of the T.D.S.F. 2nd Division all but put final claim on the premiership title for that Division this year, handing out a 20-0 (yes, 20-0!) thrashing of lowly, luckless, Rangers. With two games to go before completing the third round, United must win both to stay at the top, otherwise risk a takeover by St. Albans who slipped into second spot this week after defeating Wanderers, 3-0. Toowoomba United do have a face-saver in hand, should they need it — a postponed game against Dalby, a legacy of the first round.

The top four in the 2nd Division are well and truly established, following Willowburn's 5-1 win over Dalby, as Willowburn join Toowoomba United, St. Albans and Wanderers, all well clear of the bottom clubs and uncatchable.

Despite a bye Rockville Rovers remain top of the table in the 3rd Division, three points ahead of Wanderers. Both clubs are

in an unassailable position in that Division where a fourth round will be played before the title is confirmed.

In Q.S.F. fixtures Toowoomba clubs had their ups and downs. St. Albans drew 1-1 with Nerang to gain a very valuable point in 3rd Division. That point is sufficient to put Saints up into fourth place, level on points with The Gap, but ahead on goal average by 0.22%. Definitely a good result for Saints. Not so for fading Willowburn, though, who dropped a further two points in losing to Annerley by 1-0 and, following Booval's 2-0 win over Newmarket, only one point off bottom placing. Relegation is staring Willowburn in the face, and I suspect, making their game even more unsettled than it has been all season. A sad fact to face for a club that has ruled the roost in Toowoomba circles for so long.

Q.S.F. 5th Division Saints pulled off a morale boosting draw against top club, Goodna, at 1-1, also. This extra point enhanced Saints chances of staying in 5th Division for a further season, even though there are a few more games to go before their fate is decided. Even if Saints manage to remain where they are they will have done well, but the odds are too varied to say, at this stage, that they will stay 5th. However, the next two weeks should point the way for them.

On the domestic scene the Toowoomba and District Soccer Federation will experience a small expansion when they take over further space for offices and meeting rooms this week.

The two-roomed accommodation previously occupied by the T.D.S.F. secretary has become so heavily booked by affiliated clubs and organisations in the past months it has been necessary to spread our wings, just a little. The extra accommodation will permit a room to be set aside for a social get-together any time during the week that soccer fans wish to gather to espouse their theories on the game or its local administration. It may not seem much to some but it is a major step for Toowoomba Soccer fans who have had no facility available for that purpose in the past. Clubs have their favourite pubs — but there was nowhere that provided a common meeting ground. Now there will be! We're still in the same Tasman Building in Ruthven Street, should you ever wish to make our acquaintance when in Toowoomba — and we'll be delighted to see fans from out of town, anytime.

Toowoomba Sideliner

The Philips League Through an American's Eyes

— by Jerry Lincoln — Extract from *American Magazine*, "Soccer Corner"

Continued from last issue

ALL except the latest new-comers (and immigration has subsided to a trickle in recent years) now live in their own apartments or houses, often with a swimming pool, certainly with a television set. New and old Australians, alike, have dozens of recreational outlets competing with soccer for their cash and attention: picnics, outings, drives, boating or the innumerable social clubs.

It may be an anachronism, but facts bear it out that the social clubs of Sydney, originally established to finance sporting clubs are the greatest handicap to "live" sport. The more and better the clubs, which are licensed to operate slot machines, sell liquor and provide lavish shows on a Las Vegas scale, the less people will feel inclined to exchange the luxury and attraction of these premises for the discomfort of Australia's sporting venues. Each soccer team in Sydney has the financial backing of a plush licensed club, some exceeding 15,000 members, yet none in 1976 was able to average more than 3500 spectators at its home games.

Finally, the fifth and perhaps most crucial reason: children. In Australia, soccer is not the number one choice of the majority of youngsters. And there is no country in the world where soccer has become a national sport without being able to have first call on boys at school.

Regardless of the numerical growth of the sport — and the junior ranks have risen spectacularly in recent years with an estimated 180,000 youngsters playing soccer at present out of a total population of just over 13 million — the majority of young Australians are automatically lured to rugby in the eastern states (New South Wales and Queensland) or to "Australian Rules" (a brand of local football as typically and exclusively Australian as gridiron is American) in the rest of the country. It is those sports that have first pick. They can gather up the kids with the strongest competitive sporting instincts, the tough, aggressive, keen, talented and combative youngsters.

Soccer, invariably, gets only second or third choice. The schools themselves, witt-

ingly or unwittingly, accept this "class system" by making their best training grounds and times available to other sports before soccer. Therein lies the root of the problem and is the major reason why Australia has not been able to establish viable competitions, form sufficient administrators and coaches, acquire adequate soccer grounds or produce enough skilled players

What many people in Australia do not want to admit is that soccer's domination by other sports is not engineered by the press: it is part of the Australian scene. The situation is unlikely to change until soccer's appeal to kids overtakes the present magic of other sports. This, in fact, is the area where most of soccer's promotion work should be carried out in Australia. Everything else is merely a short-term solution: National League, club names, foreign players, what have you. Some ventures may succeed for a while, but without lasting benefits. The key to a new "soccer culture" lies hidden in the corridors of Australia's schools. Soccer will never make it to the top unless it becomes the number one magnet for the youngsters.

Meanwhile, player recruitment is the name of the game for the 14 National League teams as the crucial inaugural season, which may make or break the concept of a national championship for all time, gets under way. All clubs have sent talent scouts overseas to lure big-name players. Some of the lessons of the North American experiment have been digested. Using the overwhelming image of Pele as the active symbol of progress, the NASL has made an impact that Australia will try to emulate by signing some internationally-famous players.

The Australian National League lineup for 1977 is: St. George-Budapest (Sydney);

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Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs (Sydney); Pan Hellenic (Sydney); Marconi Fairfield (Sydney); Western Suburbs (Sydney); South Melbourne-Hellas JUST (Melbourne); Fitzroy-Alexander (Melbourne); Mooroolbark (Melbourne); Brisbane City; Brisbane Lions; Adelaide City; West Adelaide-Hellas and Canberra City

Contrary to the wishes of the Australian Soccer Federation, whose dynamic president, a millionaire businessman of Greek origin, Sir Arthur George, was largely responsible for implementing the National League, none of the clubs agreed to give up their identities by merging with others to form new entities to compete in the National League. With the exception of Canberra City, whose team is virtually a representative side from the Australian Capital Territory, the ANL clubs will be carrying on where they left off in their respective regional leagues.

Every club, except Mooroolbark, Western Suburbs and Canberra City, has an ethnic background. Although the players are drawn from just about every conceivable nationality, with Australian-born players representing some 35 percent of the playing staff, club officials and supporters come from the following national and ethnic groups: Hungarian (St. George), Greek (South Melbourne-Hellas, Pan Hellenic, West Adelaide-Hellas, Alexander), Italian (Marconi, Brisbane City, Adelaide City), Yugoslav (JUST, whose initials stand for Yugoslav United Soccer Teams), Jewish (Hakoah) and Dutch (Brisbane Lions).

After much soul-searching it was decided that the National League, at least in its formative years would not be fully professional setup and that the existing semi-professional status that has existed in Australian soccer for some 20 years would be retained for the present. Australian salaries are higher than those in America. A soccer player earns a minimum of \$180 a week at his job, plus up to \$150 a week from soccer. To entice their players to leave their jobs for a full-time professional soccer career, the National League clubs would have had to offer them at least \$400 a week — an amount well beyond their means and too big a gamble at this stage, where there is no guarantee that the National League can be carried off successfully.

The National League season will be conducted over a six-month period with a 26-week "home-and-away" series, plus final play-offs involving the top four teams, a knock-out cup and some matches against foreign visiting teams. There will be no relegation for a three-year period, at which

time the Australian Soccer Federation will review the 14-team field to see if some teams should be demoted in favour of clubs with viable claims for inclusion in the ANL. These will come from the ranks of the regional championships, which will continue in every state.

All teams in the National League will wear the name of the sponsor (Philips) on the front of their players' jerseys. However the back of the shirts are available for any company that cares to adopt a club as its own. Several have already done so.

In the international arena, Australia has built a solid reputation over the past decade. Most of Australia's full international matches (against national sides, as opposed to club teams) are staged against Asian opponents, with the occasional sortie against Europeans or Latin Americans. Australia's traditional soccer rival is New Zealand, against whom the Aussies played their first-ever international in 1922.

Australia, like North America, is a popular stomping ground for foreign teams during their off-season. Not a year goes by without the visit of at least four European or South American clubs. British teams remain the most popular visitors to Australia, with Tottenham Hotspur and Sunderland touring "Down Under" in 1976, as well as Hearts of Midlothian, of Scotland. Six hours of British and German soccer on television each week has whetted the appetite of the Australian public for top overseas teams, whose visits almost invariably reap profits for the Australian National or state soccer federations.

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CLIFF HANGERS IN THE CUP

THE opening Ampol Cup quarter-final was a virtual battle of the crocks with both St. Helens and Wynnum being forced to make several changes because of injury.

Saints played without regulars Steve Dann and Glen McKeand and used in their place Greg Dobbie and Gary Kathage, both of whom incidentally did not let the side down. Wynnum's four casualties were Dave Large, Peter Edwards, Graham Davison and Jim Carpenter and in came Ted Kristens, Ian Ball, Andy Whittaker and youngster Billy Lee. Wynnum almost immediately looked to be faced with an enormous task when Peter Nielsen knocked over a free kick which enabled George Williamson to snatch No. 1 after only five minutes.

Williamson later missed a good chance to make it 2-0 when he intercepted a badly taken goalkick by Mike Hoare. But he did not wait for the ball to clear the penalty area before swooping and the kick was retaken and the chance lost. Saints had the better of the first half exchanges with their next best chance almost taken when Brian Kathage headed a Williamson corner just wide. But Wynnum could easily have pulled the equaliser back before halftime when Nigel Fisher made a long searching run down the right wing and crossed, but Brian Lampitt could not control sufficiently and Wayne Warren pounced to bang it clear. Saints began the second half in identical style.

Gary Kathage provided some stylish lead-up but Hoare blocked Williamson's shot, then later the stocky striker engineered a fine breakaway, but there was no one backing up to despatch his shot, which sliced across the face of the goalmouth. Hoare made a great save from a Martin Breen shot, but Wynnum bounced back with Nigel Rehbock and Fisher instigating a strong raid, but replacement John Bridge's final shot was found wanting. Possibly on instructions from the bench, Saints appeared to be just trying to play out time, when they should have been attempting to ram home the advantage and some dicy back-passing between Ross Jenkins, Dobbie and Warren had Saints' supporters delivering instructions to the contrary from the sideline. With 15 minutes left, Saints paid for their casual attitude when Eddie Wilkins crossed perfectly after a powerful solo run, Lampitt brought it down beautifully and continued the movement by pushing on to Kristens, and his booming drive gave

Jenkins no chance as it billowed into the roof of the net.

Given impetus by the goal, Wynnum began to attack strongly with Rehbock again making some good ground before finding Lampitt, who went down in a tackle with Deiter Klose ignoring half-hearted claims for a penalty. Williamson had one final chance to save the extra time situation when he ran onto a through ball from Dann and after doing everything right by drawing the stranded Hoare out, blasted wide.

Extra time "specialist" Deiter Klose again found himself with 20 minutes overtime, which eventually proved most unnecessary, as Saints performed in the manner they should have adopted for most of the second half. After only three minutes he side-footed in Williamson's nodded down pass and five minutes later headed No. 3 after Nielsen had acted quickly to take a short corner on the left.

The St. George-Spencer Park quarter final began in true Cup style atmosphere with Konstaninou breaking powerfully down the right and Kritikou blasting over the bar in the first minute. Within the next 60 seconds, Karl Hurdle had been put through a gap and Ron Kidd's good shot was blocked by Peter Roberts' foot as he went to ground. Spencer Park showed some early signs of panic as Colin Knott and Alan Marley had Borzi under extreme pressure following a tepid back pass.

Ten minutes into the half, Konstaninou, who has one of the best turns of speed in the competition, banged over a corner from the right and Tony Edwards was all smiles after thumping a great drive from near the penalty spot past Borzi. Twenty minutes later St. George led 2-0 and it appeared the match, which promised so much in the opening half hour, would degenerate with St. George seemingly well in command. The second goal again resulted from a Konstaninou corner and this time Billy Fagan, who almost got tangled up with Marley in the goalmouth, managed to squeeze a shot past Borzi and a tangle of legs.

With darkness descending and most of

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FIRST DIVISION FIXTURES NEXT WEEKEND

Round 18, Saturday, July 30—

St. Helens v. Southside Eagles
North Brisbane v. Richlands
St. George v. Merton East
Redlands v. Bardon-Latrobe
Mt. Gravatt v. Wynnum
Spencer Park v. Annerley

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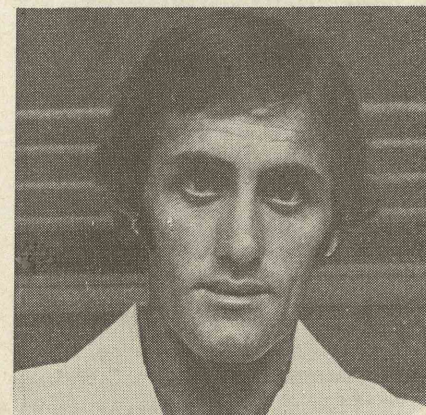
Dear Sir,

I feel I would like to congratulate members of the Soccer world for the many excellent hours of spectator sport participation they have afforded me since the commencement of this season. There must be hundreds of others who would endorse these sentiments.

It's many years ago since I became involved with Soccer. It began in Australia before my husband Bob and I married and left for Europe way back in 1947, when Bob was still playing. He continued to play for quite a while, in many other parts of the world, and on the Gold Coast and in Brisbane. I feel too that the "variations" in the programme at Perry Park during the last four weeks deserve special praise — the Over 35 matches, and not forgetting the Highland dancers.

Congratulations to all, and with best wishes for increased Soccer following at all matches.

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STEVEN Taylor, Dynamos goalkeeper almost inspired his team to a draw when they were narrowly defeated 2-1 by league leaders, City.

City forwards had a continual onslaught on the Dynamos goal and Taylor made several brilliant saves when further goals seemed certain. However his forwards could not match his performance at the other end of the field and get the equalizing goal.

Denis Lumley is Dynamos new coach and he has been shuffling players about in attempt to find a better combination and is achieving results.

Beaudesert lifted themselves into fifth place on the table with a good win over Southport, 3 goals to 0.

They have little hope of making the final four but being another young side they are going to make things hard for the rest of the season for the top four teams.

Defeat has done little to dampen Southport's confidence but the loss of a couple of players is likely to lessen their chances of climbing the table.

In the other games played on Saturday at Mallawa Drive a spirited Nerang side put up a game performance against Palm Beach holding them to a 3-1 defeat.

Athletic and Dolphins turned on an eight goal thriller at Broadbeach with Dolphins the slightly better side all day winning 5-3.

In the only Second Division game played last weekend, United defeated Wanderers 5 goals to 3.

Representative selections were the talking point of Gold Coast soccer this week when it was announced four Gold Coast Colts have gained Queensland honours.

Steven Ball who has just made his debut in United's Second Division team has been selected in the Queensland U/16 team and Peter Hulme, Bill Vasso and Paul Sleight have won selection in the Queensland schoolboys team.

Referee baiting is a sport that has grown in interest throughout the State, particularly in one section of the Gold Coast.

It's a pity that people have to blame someone else for their own inadequacies.

On the Brisbane scene a big vote of thanks to the Gold Coast United and

Grange Thistle for treating large crowds to a truly great game of football.

It was a shame that the fickle tongues of some of the spectators of both sides had to spoil a great afternoon.

United have had a welcome return to form in the last couple of weeks and a point against the league leaders was another great morale booster.

A confident prediction for the future is full representative honours for United's 16 year old goalkeeper Duane Wilson who had a superb game.

One effort that brought applause from the other 21 players apart from the crowd, was to get down at the corner post to push a Patterson blockbuster away.

POINTS TABLE

FIRST DIVISION	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
CITY	13	11	—	2	46	19	22
DOLPHINS	13	10	—	3	68	20	20
PALM BEACH	13	9	2	2	49	17	20
ATHLETIC	13	8	1	4	32	21	19
BEAUDESERT	13	4	1	8	26	26	9
DYNAMOS	13	4	1	8	27	47	9
SOUTHPORT	13	2	1	10	14	55	5
NERANG	13	1	—	12	15	72	2

SECOND DIVISION	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
PALM BEACH	8	6	—	2	23	21	12
UNITED	7	4	1	2	16	12	9
WANDERERS	7	3	1	3	22	19	7
T.S.S.	7	3	1	3	18	20	7
SOUTHPORT	7	—	1	6	7	14	1

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QUEENSLAND JUNIOR SOCCER COUNCIL SCENE

THE first major project of the season, the annual Dribble-a-thon has been held and although final figures have yet to come in from all centres, the indication is that it will be every bit as successful as last year and somewhere in the vicinity of \$50,000 will be shared by Q.J.S.C. and Zones and Clubs throughout the State.

This is a fantastic result and a great credit to the organisers, officials and last but not least the boys themselves, however a word of caution is necessary, this does not mean that Junior Soccer is in clover, when it is realised that this will be used in organising all facets of junior soccer at all levels for some 30,000 boys then it can easily be realised that every cent of it is necessary.

The QJSC is continuing with its policy of *More and Better Coaching for every boy*. Last weekend Junior Director of Coaching Bob Millis visited Maryborough for concentrated Coaching of Wide Bay representative coaches and players.

In August the QJSC will be providing top qualified coaches for each Zone of the State to hold a week's coaching course for the top 20 U/11 players in their Zone.

August is the big month on the QJSC calendar with the Inter-District and Inter-Zone State Titles and finally the selection of the Queensland Rep. teams in U/13, U/14 and U/15 to contest the National Titles. Already QJSC officials, the 3 State Coaches and Queensland Director of Coaching, Denis Ford have sat down and planned the programme for the coaching of these Rep. teams.

No doubt the most controversial point in Junior Soccer is the selection of Rep. teams, there are always allegations of "someone" getting in because he is "in the know" or someone saying "How did he become a selector"! A great deal of this controversy arises through people being ignorant of the selection policy.

It may be of interest therefore to explain the QJSC policy. Each of the 8 Zones in the State nominate a selector and at the Coaches and Managers meeting prior to the State Titles, these 16 people select 3 of those nominations to be State Selectors. There are Qualifications as follows.

No 2 selectors can come from the same Zone.

No 2 selectors can come from the same residential district. Any nominee who has a son, brother, etc. playing in the Titles must declare this before he stands for election.

The State Coach can not be a selector, but he does advise the selectors the type of players he is looking for to suit the formation method, etc. that the State team will be using. All meetings of selectors must be chaired by the QJSC Management Committee representative for the respective Titles.

Each Squad consists of 16 players, 2 goalkeepers must be in each Squad and every boy who travels to the National Titles will play, once the Squad is picked by the selectors when they come under the sole charge of the coach (as regards the playing side).

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LINESMAN'S VIEW

LAST week GO SOCCER had a look at Lions first PSL season in retrospect.

This week we cast our eye on the other PSL team Brisbane City who everyone wrote off as no chancers just two weeks before the great experiment got under way. Does the reader remember that first day when they were drawn to meet the mighty Marconi at home? It was to be the slaughter of the innocents but one thing altered the whole picture, a behind the scenes piece of work that brought a catalyst into this team, a catalyst called Hermiston, and from half time onwards when the score stood at 0-0 a change came over players, officials and crowd with the result that by the end of the match coach Ian Kesson, who at the start of the game had been the loneliest man in Brisbane, had everyone except the Italian Prime Minister behind him urging him and his players to bigger and better things.

The first half of the season belongs to City, of that there is no doubt, their soccer has had an urgency, a devil may care approach that has brought entertainment back to soccer with a huge capital E. Win, lose or draw the players have given the die hard, the returning prodigal, and the inquisitive, all that is good in soccer with the result that City today are holding their own in an embryo competition that takes them all over Australia and such is their reputation that no one in this competition dare treat them lightly.

After fifteen matches they have fourteen points which puts them only eight points behind the leaders, surely a creditable performance in anyone's mind.

This writer is not in this category. What City are doing is only holding their own when in fact they should be progressing from strength to strength. The reader may think I am being super critical so let me explain this statement. City have some good players, play some good football, win some games, draw some good crowds but they are no better a side today than they were seventeen weeks ago. In fact many critics feel they are now going backwards. What are the reasons for this feeling if it be true?

City have a hard core of good professional thinking and acting players who week in week out perform miracles keeping this side ticking. It is to the eternal credit of these same players that they have maintained their top form over a period as long as they have. When they

are all ticking at the same time City move the ball around with a confidence and aplomb second to none, but one doesn't have to be a soccer expert to know that no player can maintain form for a whole season. City have taken three points from their last two home matches but the discerning spectator has noticed subtle changes in the team performance.

Against St. George, City should have been goals up long before errant coach Mannie Schaeffer finally decided to cut loose Charlie George in his true position. Inside ten minutes St. George were even and in fact should have won.

Many would say "OK, but Charlie George could turn any game," and the writer would agree, but last weekend when they were playing a disjointed and altogether unacceptable South Melbourne side, who were reduced to ten men early in the second half, it took an absolutely brilliant goal by John Coyne to relieve the pressure a couple of minutes before the end.

Before that Graham French should have had the points sown up for the Melbourne side when he was presented with two gift chances, but scorned both.

What then has happened to this City side who charmed us all earlier in the season? Players have no pressure upon them and now that some players' forms are shading, coach Kesson is literally hamstrung by lack of talent.

Last week John Coyne, Jim Hermiston, Larry Gaffney and Frank Pimblett ran themselves to a standstill. By the final whistle even Peter Tokesi was beginning to drag the legs a bit.

We had situations like Pimblett appearing to suffer cramp, Coyne pleading with Echeverria to give the ball to feet, Hermiston being dragged into midfield to try and pep up a failing attack and Gaffney literally stopped with five minutes to go. All this against ten men who appeared to be lost as soon as Ollerton got his orders, not that they threatened too much before then.

How long can these four or five players give themselves the way they do without breaking down. Recent newspaper reports have praised Harold Watson for his sterling work in injury treatment and quoted Ian Kesson as proudly boasting of having used only fifteen players. I think they are underselling themselves, however they cannot work miracles and correct form lapses, only time and rest can do that.

This is where City's problem lies. They do not have the talent to lift their game should a key player lose form. Their present eleven does not contain a full complement of Philips League standard players and it must be a worry to the coach and his assistants should any of the four or five key men be injured or go right off his game.

This brings us to the back room boys of City, the power men who decide policy and raise the money to implement policy.

The Brisbane public have moved in behind City in their attempt to put Brisbane on the Australian soccer map. They have rolled up in their thousands. City coach and players have done all that is possible to entertain. They have performed admirably and to their limitations.

All this has taken the first fourteen weeks of Philips League. What happens now? Have we seen the first sign of stalemate or have the backroom boys something up their sleeve.

Surely the public deserve to know. Surely the coach deserves some more talent. Surely the talented players have given their all, they are now entitled to a bit more aid so that Brisbane City can achieve the true potential. Adelaide City have shown the way.

Come on City officials let's get on the bandwagon, don't wait until the team slips or the public drifts away. Be dynamic. This has to be soccer's year and you are the leaders in Brisbane, if you stagnate, then soccer is finished.

Insideman

RANDALL THE VANDAL

YOUNGSTER Randall McKeand is playing a major role in St. Helens' premiership claims this season. Here is an article about the promising midfielder, reproduced from the Queensland Times.

When St. Helens mid-fielder Randall McKeand gets the ball near the penalty area the opposing goalkeeper had better look out.

Randall, one of Ipswich's up and coming Soccer players has sent Saints supporters cheering with four goals in his last three matches.

He scored two in a trial game against Brisbane City, netted another against North Brisbane and put in a fourth against Richlands last weekend.

Randall, who will be 19 in October, has played all his soccer with St. Helens, starting when he was seven. He attended

Redbank primary and Bundamba high schools and represented Ipswich as a schoolboy at Rockhampton and Ayr.

He has played nearly all his soccer as a halfback although he has played left full-back in the senior grade.

He was promoted to First Division about the middle of last season in a match against Coalstars and has not looked back.

Randall said he and team captain Geoff Dann had no difficulty combining with newcomer, Scotsman Martin Breen, a good positional player.

The three of them worked the midfield, with one pushing through to help the strikers.

Randall, an apprentice fitter and turner at Morris Woollen Mills, is following in the footsteps of his father, Keith McKeand who played right full-back for Dinmore Bush Rats in First Division.

His ambition is to be good enough to play for Queensland, and according to coach Al Warren, who has been coaching him since 1965, Randall could go a long way in the game.

"With the introduction of a National League this year the boys have something to aim for," said Al, a former Australian player.

A Loss for Soccer

ONE of Queensland's former Soccer captains, John (Fatty) Williams of Booval, passed away on June 30, aged 82, ending another segment of the game's history in this State.

Jack Williams was a member of the 1926 Blackstone Rovers team, which was the first Ipswich side to win the Soccer grand slam — the Courier Challenge Cup for the premiership, Ipswich and West Moreton Challenge Cup, the Tristram Shield, and the 25 pounds competition.

One of his old teammates, J. E. (Toddy) Edwards of Blackstone, said Jack Williams was one of the most popular players around Ipswich and was a brilliant 90 minutes halfback. He captained the 1926 Queensland team which defeated New South Wales for the first time in 25 years.

Jack had two brothers of football fame in the 1920's, Artie and Dr. M. A. (Albert) Williams, who did not play extensively until the 30s after completing his medical degree at Sydney University. The Williams family is one of the biggest in the Ipswich area and one of the best known, and GO SOCCER offers its sympathy on the loss of one of the code's famous sons.

POINTS to PONDER

LAST week's quarter final matches, a double header with Spencer Park United, St. George, Wynnum and St. Helens drew between 250-300 people. If this doesn't drive the message home nothing will. Brisbane City and St. George would have drawn at least 1500 just two years ago.

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Could be that the start of bigger things to come. Special General Meeting in the offing to discuss legislative changes. Seems some clubs in council would like men on management committee without club affiliations. Easily said, not so easy to find.

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Some fans at Brisbane City's recent home game against St. George still wondering about significance of huge comic figure hung in the goalmouth by couple of fans before match started. Other fans wondering why nothing was done about extreme bad manners as St. George players had to move effigy before kick-off. Maybe touch of voodoo intended, as both goals scored at that end.

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Wonder if Bob Buchanan will re-enact his swallow dive header in his showbiz game. Seems referees have a flash winger who leaves Tony Brennan for dead. Name like Klose, Deiter or something, must be a European import.

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Next weeks programme at Perry Park could provide ground's first 10,000 crowd Day starts at 10 a.m. with Coca Cola Fun Run, game between showbiz personalities of channel 7 and 4BC and local referees and then a ladies semi final. At 3 p.m. Lions will play Western Suburbs and what a cracker that should be. Funfairs, rides, candy floss and all the trimmings to make it a "peoples day" at Perry Park.

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That iron clad, deadly tackling, rough and tumble figure of a man (not Chookie Vogler) George Fraser, given two weeks suspension for kicking an opponent. Must have set every full back in Brisbane over the last six years into peels of laughter as all have kicked lumps out of Fraser at one time or another and never known him to retaliate.

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Fraser reckons a blessing in disguise as it will prevent him taking the micky from

Catchpole brothers in next match he can play in. Always reckons Gary is "cooler material" against him.

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Must be the Brisbane air. Soccer fan asked us for re-birth of popular feature "Where are they now." Mentioned players like Billy Webb (Azzurri), Billy Haigh (Oxley), Syd Tucker (Latrobe), Matt Hosie (Latrobe), Gary Catchpole (Merton) who he recalls playing soccer when he last visited Brisbane in 1964. No sweat to answer all have played first division this year — 13 years later!

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Geoff Morris ever so quietly sneaking up among Philips League top scorers. Has only scored two less than the leader who is on nine and has missed a penalty to boot.

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Trouble in second division camp when it was found president offered little bonus to players to beat top team. Trouble caused by result coming true. Thought that's what professional game was all about.

—oOo—

Lions squad getting real professional look about it. Potter, Niven, Murray, Spearitt, Henderson and Morris have all played in highest of grades in Britain, whilst Dendo and Bennett are recent or current World Cup internationals. Paul Laslo was an under-age internationalist in his home country. Not too many stronger pools in PSL.

—oOo—

John Wilkinson impressed everyone in Lions camp with his display against Footscray. Could become another Hermiston with permanent guest spot when available.

—oOo—

Des Miles still brooking no nonsense when it comes to bad language directed at him. Peter Ollerton not first international player to see Des' red card after throwing abuse. Ray Richards could tell Peter a thing or two.

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Soccer regular wondering what's happened to president Bill Waddell's bow ties. Reckons last Sunday first time he's seen Bill without favourite neckwear.

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South Melbourne don't have much to

show for all the money they have spent. Obviously some very talented players but just as obviously no apparent team work making them very unattractive side to watch. Philips Soccer League needs unattractive soccer like it needs the plague. Same result, chases people away.

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Fickle are the fans. John Coyne everybody's hero last weekend. Few short weeks ago No. 7, as the fans call him, had to go. Wonder how the player feels after last Sundays display of love and affection.

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Thistle "hit the straps" again last weekend with a seven goal blitz of Oxley.

Second place still a battleground between Sunnyside and Coalstars.

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City haven't unveiled new Scottish player from Falkirk as yet. Player was reported to be arriving over two weeks ago, hope he didn't meet our mysterious Jewish friend on the way and finish up hijacked. At least we knew Yakov Shannees' name. Scotsman a real mystery, no names, no pack drill.

—oOo—

Real contingent watching City last week among them Norm Fran and Spencer Kitching. Wonder what they thought of Australia's centre forward. Probably wished they had been born 20 years later.

History & Information Western Suburbs

IN 1970 the Club's 1st Grade Team won promotion to the 1st Division of the N.S.W. State League. Since then they have on three occasions (1971, 1972 and 1976) been finalists in the Ampol Cup — winning this competition on two occasions in 1971 and 1976.

They were finalists in the Rothman's Cup in 1975 and Grand Finalists in the

Premiership Competition on three occasions, in 1971, 1973 and 1974.

Our two reserve teams have always been placed high in their respective comps. viz winners of the League in 1973, runner-up in 1974 and winners of the Grand Final on three occasions (1971, 1973 and 1974).

THE PLAYERS FROM SYDNEY WESTS

Steve PERRY
Age — 22 years
Height — 5'7"
Weight — 10 stone
Usual position — Full Back
Club service — 3 years
Playing career — Sutherland
Rep. games — State, N.S.W.

Clive EATON
Age — 24 years
Height — 5'10"
Weight — 10 stone 10lb



Steve Perry

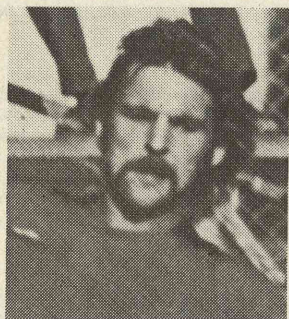
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Clive Eaton

Usual position — Striker
Club service — 4 years
Playing career — Stoke F.C.

Dave HARDING

Age — 29 years
Height — 5'10"
Weight — 12 stone 4lb
Usual position — Midfield
Club service — 1 year
Playing career — Pan Hellenic,
Wrexham F.C.
Rep. Games — N.S.W., Australia
(11 caps)

Terry EATON

Age — 30 years
Height — 6'1"
Weight — 12 stone 7lb
Usual position — Goalkeeper
Playing career — Melita Eagles,
Norwich City F.C.
Rep. Games — State, N.S.W.

Peter WILSON

Age — 28 years
Height — 6ft.
Weight — 12 stone 7lb
Usual position — Centre Half
Club service — 1 year (captain)
Playing career — South Coast
Rep. Games — State, N.S.W., Australia
(50 caps)

Wally LACHOWICZ

Age — 21 years
Height — 6ft.
Weight — 12 stone 8lb
Usual position — Goalkeeper
Club service — 4 years
Playing career — Bankstown F.C.
Rep. Games — U/16's State Squad

Peter STONE

Age — 22 years
Height — 5'9"
Weight — 10 stone 4lb
Usual position — Midfield
Club service — 4 years
Playing career — Adamstown,
Newcastle
Rep. Games — State, N.S.W. National
Training Squad

Robert FRYER

Age — 23 years
Height — 5'11"
Weight — 12 stone 5lb
Usual position — Winger
Club service — 1 year
Playing career — South Coast
Birmingham F.C.



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8 Goals—
RON MILLMAN (Redlands)
BILLY FAGAN (St. George)
BRIAN LAMPITT (Wynnum)
7 Goals—
ALAN MARLEY (St. George)
6 Goals—
ALAN MARSZALECK (Eagles)
KEVIN CALDWELL (Spencer Pk.)
TREVOR CATCHPOLE (Redlands)
RUSSELL GRIFFITHS (Merton)
WIM SPIEKERMAN (Mt. Gravatt)
5 Goals—
LEN POLLOCK (Norths)
JOHN DANN (St. Helens)
JIM McCABE (Eagles)
MAL BLAND (Merton)
DUGALD CAMPBELL (Annerley)
IAN LAWRIE (Richlands)
RANDALL McKEAND (St. Helens)
DAVE BLACKADDER (Mt. Gravatt)

Tale of an Ipswich Grandfather

GOALS I remember: Two other goals both came from the first English touring team to visit Australia in 1925. The first was scored at Ipswich, on the North Ipswich Reserve, on Wednesday June 17.

Les Halls (Blackstone Rovers) was in goal for Ipswich and J. Elke of Spurs was inside right for England. Les was in goal at the Woollen Mills end when Elkes, while facing his own goal, hooked the ball over his right shoulder with a left foot flier. I don't think Les saw it until it was too late. England won that match 3-0 although they beat Queensland three days later 11-0.

The second goal was in the Test match at the Exhibition Ground on June 27. Bert Murray was in that Australian team. The only Queenslander, he was at wing half, with the other two halves being Edwards and Sid Storey. England won the match 5-1 and the goal to remember was the one scored by Australia. It was scored at the Machinery Hill end of the ground and I can still see the Australian front line moving goalwards and finally Pat Lennards' shot from inside left, which eluded the England goalkeeper H. Hardy (Stockport).

Incidentally, Percy (Pat) Lennard holds the honour of scoring the first goal ever for Australia in an international in this country — against New Zealand in Brisbane in 1923. Australia won that match 2-1.

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EAGLES	16	10	2	4	43	26	22
ST. GEORGE	16	8	4	4	31	19	20
ANNERLEY	16	5	9	2	23	16	19
NORTHS	16	7	4	5	31	22	18
ST. HELENS	16	7	4	5	23	20	18
RICHLANDS	16	6	5	5	29	21	17
REDLANDS	16	8	1	7	35	34	17
S. PARK UTD.	16	7	2	7	30	26	16
MERTON	16	6	3	7	22	22	15
WYNNUM	16	3	7	6	22	33	13
MT. GRAVATT	16	5	2	9	22	37	12
BARDON	16	1	3	12	15	50	5

RESERVE GRADE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
NORTHS	16	12	2	2	47	15	26
ST. HELENS	16	11	1	4	45	26	23
REDLANDS	16	8	6	2	34	21	22
EAGLES	16	8	4	4	32	25	20
ANNERLEY	16	9	1	6	38	24	19
S. PARK UTD.	16	7	2	7	23	33	16
MT. GRAVATT	16	5	5	6	25	27	15
RICHLANDS	16	6	2	8	39	32	14
MERTON	16	6	2	8	25	29	14
WYNNUM	16	5	2	9	23	34	12
BARDON	16	3	1	12	23	54	7
ST. GEORGE	16	1	2	13	14	48	4

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
THISTLE	15	11	4	—	60	15	26
SUNNYSIDE	15	11	1	3	38	13	23
COALSTARS	15	9	4	2	34	22	22
TRIDENT	15	7	3	5	26	22	17
TARINGA	15	7	3	5	23	28	17
SOUTHS	15	6	2	7	28	29	14
FORT. VALLEY	15	6	1	8	30	49	13
OXLEY	15	4	4	7	18	32	12
GOLD COAST	15	4	2	9	18	26	10
AC. RIDGE	15	3	4	8	22	39	10
MITCHELTON	15	2	4	9	19	29	8
REDCLIFFE	15	3	2	10	22	34	8

SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
THISTLE	15	10	3	2	38	17	23
MITCHELTON	15	10	1	4	29	19	21
GOLD COAST	15	8	2	5	34	26	18
SOUTHS	15	8	2	5	33	31	18
SUNNYSIDE	15	8	1	6	36	21	17
AC. RIDGE	15	8	1	6	38	37	17
COALSTARS	15	6	3	6	35	31	15
TARINGA	15	5	5	5	20	20	15
REDCLIFFE	15	5	1	9	28	33	11
OXLEY	15	3	3	9	26	35	9
FORT. VALLEY	15	3	2	10	20	43	8
TRIDENT	15	3	2	10	20	44	8

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
DARRA	15	11	2	2	61	23	24
ROVERS	15	11	2	2	34	16	24
PINE RIVERS	15	8	3	4	41	31	19
ST. ALBANS	15	8	2	5	35	21	18
THE GAP	15	7	4	4	28	20	18
NEWMARKET	15	7	2	6	29	29	16
GROVELY	15	4	5	6	30	32	13
ANNERLEY	15	5	1	9	24	39	11
NORTH STAR	14	4	2	8	18	22	10
NERANG	14	4	2	8	18	33	10
WIL'BURN	15	2	4	9	18	39	8
BOOVAL	15	3	1	11	17	48	7

FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
SALISBURY	15	11	1	3	42	13	23
OLYMPIC	15	10	2	3	41	27	22
INALA	15	9	3	3	41	22	21
AC. RIDGE	15	9	2	4	44	20	20
DARRA	15	9	1	5	46	23	19
BRIGHTON	15	8	3	4	42	31	19
THE GAP	15	5	3	7	30	20	13
TOOWONG	14	4	5	5	27	22	13
UNIVERSITY	14	5	2	7	34	32	12
ROVERS	15	3	3	9	15	44	9
NEWMARKET	15	2	1	12	21	39	5
LOGAN	15	1	—	14	7	97	2

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TWIN TOWNS	15	11	2	2	54	17	24
PINE RIVERS	15	10	2	3	41	23	22
INDUSTRIAL	15	7	2	6	25	29	16
NTH. STAR	15	6	3	6	30	23	15
PADUA	15	6	3	6	30	37	15
WYNNUM	15	5	4	6	26	32	14
UNIVERSITY	15	5	3	7	26	21	13
TARINGA	15	5	2	8	15	29	12
ST. ALBANS	15	4	2	9	21	34	10
EAGLES	15	3	3	9	19	34	9
TOOWONG	15	2	2	11	14	54	6

SIXTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
KINGSRIDGE	14	11	2	1	73	17	24
BAYSIDE	13	10	2	1	41	17	22
DINMORE	14	9	3	2	39	17	21
ROCHEDALE	13	9	1	3	51	17	19
NORTHSIDE	14	5	3	6	38	56	13
MITCHELTON	14	5	2	7	34	33	12
MT. GRAVATT	13	6	—	7	29	31	12
GROVELY	14	5	1	8	28	39	11
WACOL	13	3	1	9	23	44	7
OLYMPIC	14	2	2	10	23	44	6
ST. MICHAELS	14	1	1	12	11	75	3

SEVENTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
SALISBURY	15	11	1	3	60	29	23
ADAMS PARK	15	10	2	3	55	31	22
RAAF	15	9	3	3	37	14	21
RICHLANDS	14	8	—	6	54	40	16
SOUTHS	15	7	2	6	32	24	16
GOODNA	15	7	2	6	33	34	16
ALBANY CK.	15	6	3	6	34	34	15
NEW WORLD	15	6	2	7	39	34	14
NTH. BRIS.	15	6	1	8	24	28	13
NORTH STAR	15	6	1	8	27	41	13
THE GAP	15	2	2	11	25	45	6
NORTH PINE	14	1	1	12	6	72	3

EIGHTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ANNERLEY	15	12	1	2	67	18	25
REDCLIFFE	15	11	2	2	54	15	24
MERTON	15	11	—	4	57	18	22
ROCHEDALE	15	10	1	4	51	20	21
ST. GEORGE	14	8	3	3	31	14	19
BRIGHTON	15	9	—	6	39	33	18
INALA	15	5	1	9	25	49	11
PINE RIVERS	15	4	2	9	35	55	10
ADAMS PARK	14	3	3	8	18	43	9
SALISBURY	15	3	3	9	24	50	9
POLICE	15	2	4	9	28	47	8
BAYSIDE	15	—	2	13	12	79	2

COLTS DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
NORTH BRIS.	22	16	2	4	59	26	34
THISTLE	22	14	5	3	67	18	33
COALSTARS	20	14	4	2	92	31	32
MERTON	22	13	4	5	44	26	30
GOLD COAST	22	11	5	6	70	30	27
NEWMARKET	22	11	4	7	60	49	26
RICHLANDS	22	11	3	8	55	38	25
MITCHELTON	22	10	4	8	44	40	24
REDCLIFFE	22	9	5	8	55	47	23
ST. HELENS	20	10	3	7	50	39	23
MT. GRAVATT	22	6	7	9	28	35	19
ST. GEORGE	20	6	2	12	35	67	14
REDLANDS	22	4	4	14	32	69	12
THE GAP	21	3	3	15	23	74	9
ROCHEDALE	22	3	1	18	32	97	7
VIRGINIA UTD.	21	2	2	17	30	90	6

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LIONS

- 1 ROD MCKENZIE
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- 3 GEORGE POTTER
- 4 COL BENNETT
- 5 ALAN NIVEN
- 6 ROY DRINKWATER
- 7 IAIN FAGAN
- 8 PAUL LASLO
- 9 JOHN NEALE
- 10 TOM MURRAY
- 11 ALAN HUGHES
- 12 IAN LAWRIE
- 14 ALAN VENABLES
- 15 IAN PARK
- 16 GEOFF MORRIS
- 17 EDDIE SPEARRITT
- 18 CHARLIE DENCH
- 19 WILLIE HENDERSON
- 20 PHIL DANDO

Coach: LES SCHEINFLUG

WESTERN SUBURBS

- 1 TERRY EATON
- 2 COL CURRAN
- 3 STEVE PERRY
- 4 BOBBY NOBLE
- 5 PETER WILSON
- 6 DAVE HARDING
- 7 ROBERT FRYER
- 8 PETER STONE
- 9 GRAHAM NORRIS
- 10 CLIVE EATON
- 11 ALAN AINSLIE
- 12 LLOYD HARDES
- 13 WARREN TURNBULL

Res. Keep.: WALLY LACHOWICZ
Coach: MIKE LAING

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NEXT WEEKEND'S LEAGUE MATCHES

Sunday, July 31—

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

PHILIPS LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Adelaide City	15	9	3	3	27	13	21
Marconi	15	8	5	2	28	15	21
W. Suburbs	16	8	5	3	28	15	21
E. Suburbs	16	7	7	2	35	22	21
W. Adelaide	16	4	9	3	26	20	17
St. George	16	4	9	3	25	23	17
Sth. Melbourne	16	6	5	5	19	19	17
Fitzroy	16	5	7	4	25	26	17
Syd. Olympic	16	6	4	6	19	19	16
Brisbane City	15	5	4	6	18	20	14
Footscray	16	4	5	7	17	23	13
Lions	15	3	3	9	10	27	9
Canberra City	16	2	4	10	12	28	8
Mooroolbark	16	2	4	10	17	36	8